

THE BOWDOIN WEEKLY

 HEAR KIRKLAND,
DUCASSE, MEIKLEJOHN

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY-APRIL 14, 1937

NO. 1

The Sun "Rises"

By H. T. Foote

THE pity about spending a lot of money on top-notch lectures such as have been at Bowdoin last week is that while those who have had philosophy do come and learn, the great majority of those who could benefit most by the lectures, knowing least about their subjects, stay away out of mere disinclination bred of a "what good's that stuff" attitude. The clear majority of the lectures given thus far have been full of meat for even students new to philosophy, though some, like Dr. Cunningham's valuable as it (doubtless was), go over the heads of most of the audience.

Prof. Montague's lecture Friday evening was especially so, for it left uninitiated freshmen and philosophy majors and mere bystanders all equally impressed and interested, a real academic triumph. A somewhat lesser extent each of the others can be counted on to provide philosophical source material for many a future "bull session."

It will be interesting to hear what Dr. Meiklejohn has to say about philosophy and college students and liberal education, etc. He has said before and probably will repeat it, that philosophy is an absolute "must" for any liberal education. He'll say more than that, undoubtedly, that can be counted on to have its effect upon future enrollment in courses and future selections of major subjects at Bowdoin. Especially since his audience, at lecture and conference group alike, will undoubtedly be one of the largest of the whole institute.

His subject is the big one of the modern trend towards "practical" education which is beginning to worry even Dr. Conant at Harvard, where 10 years ago a fourth of the students majored in English and today 40 per cent major in economics, government or history. (See Sunday's N. Y. Times, p. 5N).

Bowdoin now has about six philosophy majors, while among seniors alone there are economics, history or government majors.

INCIDENTALLY, why are all these subjects picked from the fields of economics or government? A rip-roaring debate on the metaphysics of Kant, or on the advisability of staging Plautus, or on the true place of Shakespeare in the history of literature, would interest a different group, at least.

Of course most of those who are interested in debating because they intend to be lawyers are also interested chiefly in subjects taken from economics and government. But surely the appeal of Wednesday night's lecture, that nobody not a lawyer-to-be would be interested if a subject of more particular appeal to him were placed in the lists.

THE discussion groups connected with the Institute have been very well attended, so far, and it is no doubt that even larger numbers of students this coming week. At least half of those present seem content merely to listen and talk good deal on, asking no questions, but the value of the personal contact between speaker and interested students cannot be denied. Every available hall in the Union Lounge is occupied, but it seems too bad that the numbers able to attend the conferences should be limited when there is so good deal more space in the room and chairs could be brought in.—Reprinted from the Orient of April 17, 1935. Members of the committee for the 1936 Institute please clip.

JUNIOR dance committees could spare themselves a lot of criticism, it has been suggested, if they were to submit three finalists, so-called, among possible dance bands, to a college-wide poll. If picking an Ivy band were an actual picking, it is president (?) the plan would be welcomed with open arms by most committees. What could be sweeter? But the intricacies involved in looking a band to come so far into the "sticks" as Brunswick is making the idea impracticable. Prices and the list of available bands vary from day to day, and by the time the poll was over the first-choice band might have been signed to play at Virginia or the University of Iowa or Colby.

The poll might be valuable, however, to indicate the popular preference between colored or white, fast or slow bands.

Small And Bryant Lose Debate To M. I. T. 3-0

Stuart Small '38 and Don Bryant '37 lost a 3-0 decision to Massachusetts Institute of Technology on March 23 in the last debate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. The question discussed was "Resolved that Congress should be empowered to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours in industry." The final standing of Bowdoin in the league is three won and three lost.

Andrew H. Cox '38 and Vincent Welch '38 are to debate with Boston University team on April 20. On April 27 the debate with Skidmore College at Saratoga Springs, New York, will be held in the Moulton Union lounge. The Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League will hold its annual meeting on April 23 at Wesleyan College.

DEAN TALKS ON REAL VALUE OF I. Q. RESULTS

Nixon Expresses Belief In Such Exams In Spite Of Contradictions

HONOR MEN OFTEN LOWEST IN RATING

More Such Tests Will Bring Greater Accuracy And Help Education

By George T. Little, 2nd

At the chapel service Saturday, Dean Paul Nixon discussed the value of examinations. Advancing the information that he was a firm believer and supporter of tests, he showed that "Tests don't Tell Everything." He said, speaking of psychological examinations, "Not all such tests tell something about everybody or everything about somebody." He pointed out that in the tests which freshmen take upon entering college from the rating of the psychological examination of 28 summer-cum laude graduates in recent years could have been foretold. Of seven magna cum laude graduates, only four scored like grades in the tests. Of the cum laude graduates, 37 in number, 36 had scored corresponding ranks. The Dean recalled that one man who got 98.1 in the exam placed 20th in his class, but that a man who received a grade of 9.6 in the same exam was ninth at graduation time.

Special sections of examinations sometimes show little in their field, said the dean. The "Artificial language" section, for instance, rated a man at 50, but he got 80's in French, German, and Latin. A man who was rated 29% majored in French successfully (requiring at least a 70% grade). One score of 53 was given to a man who majored in Greek and Latin and graduated Summa Cum Laude and who was successfully doing graduate work in those subjects at Harvard this year.

But, on the other hand, the 30 most successful men of the classes of 1931 and '34 were all in the upper half in their examinations. Out of the 30 of these were in the upper fifth of the

SOPHOMORES ELECT H. S. WHITE LEADER

Harold S. White, '39, vice-president of his class last year, was chosen president of the Sophomore Class for the forthcoming year at the elections last Wednesday night. White succeeded Henry A. Dolan, '38, as president of the class.

John E. Cartland, '39, was elected president of the class while John H. Rich, '38, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. All of the present officers are residents of Maine.

White, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, is well known for his participation on the College varsity swimming team. He comes from Auburn, Cartland, a member of Beta Theta Pi and also from Auburn, is a member of the varsity football squad.

Rich, a resident of Portland, is a member of the varsity tennis team as well as a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Grades In Courses Show Little Change From Other Semesters

Compared to last year's report, the survey of grades for last semester shows that the average for all courses together are very nearly the same. Only in the number of B's given—28.2% of the total number of grades last year, 29.3% this year—has the average changed more than one per cent. The number of A's this year is .8% better than last year. The detailed statistics follow:

GRADES IN COURSES—FIRST SEMESTER 1936-37									
Courses with 10 Men or Less									
Courses	Total	% A	% B	% C	% D	% E	% F	% G	% H
Chemistry 11	4	2	50.0	2	50.0				
Economics 7	3	1	33.3	2	66.7				
English 5	3	1	33.3	2	66.7				
English 10	10	2	20.0	5	50.0	2	20.0	1	10.0
English 17	10	1	10.0	1	10.0	5	50.0	2	20.0
English 27	7	2	28.6	4	57.1	1	14.3		
German 9	1	1	100.0						
German 15	1	1	100.0						
Greek 3	3	3	100.0						
Greek 5	4	4	100.0						
Greek 19	7	1	14.3	2	28.6	2	28.6	2	28.6
History 15	5	2	40.0	1	20.0	1	20.0	1	20.0
History 19	4	3	75.0	1	25.0				
Latin 10	10	3	30.0	3	30.0	2	20.0	2	20.0
Latin 15	7	2	28.6	4	57.1	1	14.3		
Latin 19	3	2	66.7	1	33.3				
Latin 27	2	1	50.0	1	50.0				
Mathematics 5	10	4	40.0	1	10.0	3	30.0	2	20.0
Mathematics 7	6	3	50.0	1	16.7	2	33.3	1	16.7
Mathematics 11	7	3	42.9	3	42.9	1	14.3	1	14.3
Philosophy 5	4	1	25.0	2	50.0	1	25.0		
Philosophy 7	8	1	12.5	2	25.0	1	12.5	3	37.5
Physics 3	3	3	100.0						
Physics 5	6	2	33.3	2	33.3	2	33.3		
Physics 6	4	2	50.0						
Physics 7	1	1	100.0						
Physics 8	1	1	100.0						
Psychology 3	8	1	12.5	5	62.5	1	12.5		
Psychology 4	7	1	14.3	4	57.1	2	28.6		
Psychology 5	7	1	14.3	4	57.1	2	28.6		
Psychology 9	3	3	100.0						
Spanish 3	6	3	50.0	3	50.0				

Courses With More Than 10 Men

Art 3	27	3	11.1	14	51.9	5	18.5	10	37.0
Art 7	7	1	14.3	2	28.6	2	28.6	2	28.6
Art 10	7	1	14.3	2	28.6	2	28.6	2	28.6
Chemistry 3	43	8	18.6	8	18.6	14	32.6	10	23.3
Chemistry 5	16	2	12.5	4	25.0	7	43.8	2	12.5

(Continued on page 2)

Student Council Sets Stage For Rising Day

Impromptu skit-schisms will mark the uprising of the freshmen Friday, April 23. Hats will be gaily discarded and the historic sacred grass will be trampled by 157 more pairs of feet. Rising Day will start at midnight, Thursday, April 22, and will end at midnight Friday, April 23. The Student Council has drawn up the same governing rules as last year. However, this year the flag run at Pickard Field which was instituted last year will be omitted.

On Saturday, April 24, the freshmen banquet will be held in the Hotel Westminster in Boston. The hour is 7 o'clock and the price is one dollar and a quarter.

NIEBUHR SCORES IDEA OF UTOPIA

Relates Christian Ideas To Various Philosophies Of World History

By Leonard J. Cohen

Attacking modern "philosophies of Utopia" like Marxism and the idea of progress, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, of Union Theological Seminary, opened the fifth lecture of the current Institute last Monday night. His conclusion was that an adequate conception of history must include both the idea of a dynamic process and the idea of history resting in something beyond historical process.

The eighth century prophets of Israel were the first to think of history as a fabric into which the destinies of not one nation but of all nations was woven, or as a movement which tended toward a particular goal. The speaker interpreted that goal in terms of both judgment and redemption. "Out of the apocalyptic movement," said Niebuhr, "Christianity was born."

Mentioning that Christianity never completely lost its sense of a meaningful history, Niebuhr used as an illustration Saint Augustine's philosophy of history, in which he interprets history as a mystery of Christian history, a conflict in which good and evil both grow so that the final consummation lies beyond history.

The two modern efforts to establish a sense of a dynamic history expressed themselves in opposition to Christianity, said Niebuhr, but both of them are debatable to the Christian faith. The one is the liberal philosophy of history expressed in the idea of progress. The other is the Marxian conception of a dialectic in history. Niebuhr believes that both of these conceptions restore the sense of a dynamic history which has become dim in Christianity, but that both of them are utopian. Pointing out that orthodox Christianity has the sense of depth of Hebrew prophecy but not its sense of movement, while modern secularism has the idea of a dynamic history but not the idea of history resting in something beyond historical process, he declared that a complete philosophy of history must include both conceptions.

GLIEB CLUB TO TAKE TRIP TO WESTBROOK

For its last trip of the year the Bowdoin Glee Club under the direction of Professor Frederick Tilton, will go to Westbrook Junior College on April 23. Several numbers by the combined clubs and a group of solos by R. V. McCann, '37, will be the features of the program.

The entire club will make the trip by bus. A banquet before the concert and a dance to follow are among the events planned for the entertainment of the Bowdoin Club.

The program will be opened by two numbers sung by the combined clubs: "From the Realm of Souls Departed" by Gluck and "Now Thank We All Our God," a chorale. After a group of numbers by the Westbrook Club the Bowdoin Glee Club will sing several numbers ending with the "Coronation Scene" from Boris Godunov.

R. V. McCann will then sing a group of solos accompanied by Professor Tilton. After another group by the Westbrook Club, the Bowdoin Glee Club will sing its final group ending with "David Jazz" without jazz band accompaniment. This will be the final performance of David Jazz this season by the Bowdoin Club.

The program will be concluded by two numbers by the two clubs: the Brahms "Love Song" and "Ca' T' M' McCann.

Coming Events

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday—Tugwell, Ducas, Meiklejohn
Saturday—Whittier Field, Track meet with Amherst.
Monday—Curtis Pool, Olympic Games, 1000 yds.
Friday, April 23—Pool, billiards, ping-pong and interfraternity bridge game in the Moulton Union in evening.

DR. HUNTINGTON VALUES METHOD OF POSTULATES

Calls System Of Reasoning Accident Of History In Institute Talk

EXAMPLE SEEN IN BOOLEAN ALGEBRAS

Says Postulate Method Is Way For Solving Many Of Our Problems

By R. Robert Ellis

"The method of postulates is a method of clarifying and simplifying the whole process of argumentation," said Professor Edward Vermilye Huntington of Harvard University in the sixth Institute lecture held last evening in Memorial Hall. The lecturer asserted that his method of reasoning might be applied equally well to other fields of thinking as it has been to mathematics. "The fact that this method was first used in mathematics is an accident of history," he said, and he went on to say that this accident should not blind us to its wide range of applicability in other lines.

Professor Huntington defined clearly the difference between the postulate and the axiom. Postulates, he said, are hypothetical assumptions whose values are arbitrary and depend upon the use; whereas an axiom is defined as a "self-evident truth." Thus an argument based on postulates is a conditional argument and proves a fact only provisionally. Absolute validity is claimed for an argument built up on axioms.

Professor Huntington illustrated his lecture by referring to one of the Boolean Algebras as an example of a postulate system. He indicated how one examines sets of postulates for agreement and how the individual members in a set of postulates can be examined for harmony amongst themselves.

Concrete fields may be examined by this system, said the lecturer, but nevertheless the method has its value from its abstract quality. It is the range of meanings which apply to the system that results in its simplicity and generality.

Camera Club Announces Exhibit Of Prize Photos

An exhibition of the photographs chosen in the Camera Club contest will be made in the Walker Art Museum from May 10 through July. Prizes will be awarded in three different classes: general pictures, general pictures, and candid camera shots of the faculty. Information about the contest can be obtained from the student in charge.

A complete list of the prize donors follows: Campus pictures. Prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$3 donated by the College and the Alumni Association. General pictures. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 donated by Mr. Ralph Corby, the Mrs. J. S. Deane, an anonymous donor, and a prize of \$5 given by Prof. K. C. M. Sills. Candid camera shots of the faculty. A special prize of \$5 given anonymously.

Mrs. Langer Talks On Freedom Of The Mind

That freedom to practice our favorite "rituals and indulgences in our dogmas is the true freedom of mind was the assertion of Mrs. Susanne Knauth Langer, third Institute lecturer last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Langer, a tutor in philosophy at Radcliffe, took as her subject "Freedom of Mind." Her lecture was sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women.

Mrs. Langer saw two dangers threaten the freedom of mind that now exists: first, the advance of the machine age, and second, the symbol of our lives. "Second, the threat of being made to perform his rituals. Man has, she said, many symbols which govern his mind. Danger arises when this force is destroyed or its contents are thrust upon us so fast that confusion results."

Mrs. Langer opened her lecture by speaking of the "metaphysical pathos of words" and the variety of meanings one can associate with "freedom." The true meaning, she said, depends upon the word one would use.

The Tallman lecture fund was given by Frank G. Tallman of Wilmington, Delaware in 1928 as a memorial to the Bowdoin members of his family. The income is "expended annually upon a series of lectures to be delivered by men selected by the faculty either in this country or abroad."

G. Watts Cunningham Defends Validity Of Idealistic Thought

By J. E. Tracy, Jr.
Defending the validity of idealism, Professor G. Watts Cunningham of the Sage School of Philosophy at Cornell University, discussed the question of the validity of idealism. He asserted that our ideals are a matter of rational discussion, the only alternative is the dogmatic assertion of either "bustle logic" or "bustle logic." Professor Cunningham spoke last Wednesday evening at the eighth biennial Bowdoin Institute.

Foundation Group Has Loan Fund For Seniors

The Hattie M. Strong Foundation, 205 Hill Building, Washington, D. C., has recently notified the college of a loaning department which is available to the Bowdoin Seniors. These loans are without interest and are to be paid on the installment basis as soon as possible. An applicant for a loan should write a short history of himself, what he plans to do after graduation, and also give the reasons for making the application.

Any member of the Class of 1938 who wishes to make an application should write the Foundation and should notify the Dean's office.

FROST ELECTED ORIENT EDITOR

Newman Business Manager; Three Associate Editors Chosen This Year

By L. Dumas Scales
William Frost '38 has been elected to succeed Stanley Williams, Jr., '37 as editor-in-chief of the Bowdoin Orient. Dr. Frederick S. Newman '38 has been chosen as business manager of the Bowdoin Publishing Company for the coming year. The elections were made April 8 by a committee composed of the retiring editor, the retiring business manager, E. J. Davis '37, and Professors Mitchell and Van Cleave of the faculty. Ernest F. Frost, Jr., James A. Bishop, and H. Leighton Nash, Jr., all '38, were chosen associate editors for the paper. Nash became sports editor.

Managing editors will be Leonard J. Cohen, R. Robert Ellis, Jr., John H. Rich, Jr., and James E. Tracy, Jr., all sophomores. Contrary to the custom of dividing work between managing editor and sophomore sports editor, each of these four will take his turn in complete charge of the week's issue, and each will be assigned to a freshman.

The following twelve freshmen were selected to remain on the staff of the Orient as sub-editors: Ernest F. Frost, Jr., Richard E. Doyle, Richard T. Evelev, George T. Little, 2nd, A. Richard Moran, Leo S. Richards, J. L. Dumas Scales, Jr., William P. Serner, George M. Stevens, Jr., Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., Richard T. Tukey, and Wellington Yapple.

William P. Serner, a member of the Irwin, both '39, will serve as assistant business managers of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

The selection of the undergraduate editor for the "Alumni" will be announced later by Professor Wilder.

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Eight Famous Speakers Come To College During Institute of Philosophy

E. C. Kirkland

Popular Series Is Opened By Lecture Of President Angell Of Yale

KIRKLAND TO READ TUGWELL LECTURE

Ducas Speaks Tomorrow; Series To Close With Meiklejohn's Talk

By A. Richard Moran
The Committee in charge of the Institute regrets to announce that Rexford G. Tugwell, scheduled as tonight's lecturer, will be unable to speak because of illness. In his place Professor Edward C. Kirkland will read the lecture Mr. Tugwell had prepared. The round-table conference at which Mr. Tugwell would have presided will not be held.

With more than half the lectures and conferences completed, the current Bowdoin Institute of Philosophy has proved to be a success judging by the number of faculty members, townspeople, and students in attendance. As the topics of the second week are practical applications of philosophy in contrast to the technical subjects of the previous week, the lectures of this week are consequently more attractive to the average person and hence are perhaps better attended but, on the whole, a large number was present at every lecture.

OXFORD MAN IS TO TEACH HERE

R. H. Lightfoot To Serve As Tallman Professor In Field Of Religion

By Richard Evelev
A tenth visiting professor on the Tallman Foundation, Robert Henry Lightfoot, D. D., of the University of Oxford, will give a course and a series of public lectures in the field of religion during the first semester of 1937-38. The announcement of his appointment was made by President K. C. M. Sills in Chapel last week. Mr. Lightfoot is at the present time Dean of the Faculty of Theology at the University of Oxford.

Professor Lightfoot was born in Wellingborough, Northants on September 30, 1883. He was educated at Eton, Worcester College, Oxford, and Bishop's Hostel, Farnham. From 1909 to 1912 he served as curate at Haslemere. He was associated with Wellingborough Theological College from 1912 to 1919, acting as principal from 1916 to 1919. In the latter year he became a fellow and chaplain of Lincoln College, Oxford and in 1931 accepted an appointment as fellow and tutor at New College where he is now located. He received his appointment as professor of the University in 1934.

Mr. Lightfoot will be the third member of the faculty of Oxford to have served as Tallman Professor at Bowdoin. Professor Wilder, D. D., Bancroft of Cornell University is the Tallman Professor this semester, giving a course in physical chemistry. He will also give a series of lectures on such topics as "Blue Eyes and Blue Devils."

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At the same time the lecturer impressed upon his audience that morality and religion as well as science have a message to tell the world which is of vital importance.

As the defender of idealism, which has been subjected to much ridicule by philosophers as well as scientists, Dr. Cunningham traced the origin of the philosophy of idealism to the eighteenth century.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor for this Issue

John H. Rich Jr.

Sports Editor for this Issue

Richard E. Doyle

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No. 1

ZENO'S PUZZLES

If the merit of an institute is to be judged by the excellence of its speeches, Professor Mason's efforts this spring are certainly meeting with outstanding success. The high quality of the lectures so far has made them generally a source of delight to those who have attended them all and a matter for regret to those who have not, as they hear the enthusiastic reports of their friends. In a semester exceptional for the large number of outside speakers who have come to the campus, Bowdoin has been provided with a rich feast of brilliant ideas expressed by brilliant thinkers.

Professor Montague's talk last Friday evening afforded only one of many examples of the fascination for the mind and the scope which philosophy has. Taking a subject which seemed beforehand rather specialized to some—"Zeno's Puzzles and their Implications for Philosophy"—Professor Montague had no difficulty in embracing in his talk such fields as ethics, religion, literature, and politics, such figures as Hitler, Lucretius, and William Jones.

Moreover, in his manner of speaking and of explaining the famous puzzles Professor Montague succeeded in making his ideas clear and holding the interest of his hearers. Using slow, methodical, yet often witty phrases he was able effectively to communicate to the audience his evident enjoyment of the topic under discussion.

Tugwell, Ducas, and Meiklejohn, the remaining three on the Institute's docket, may be expected to bring the lecture series to a climax of oratory and ideas. Opportunities to hear three such men on three successive evenings do not often present themselves. Although Bowdoin has had many distinguished lecturers on her campus before, it is hard to believe that any assembly of talented minds gathered here in the past could have been so provocative as this spring's Institute of Philosophy.

NO MUSTARD

On its 66th birthday the ORIENT comes to the beginning of a new year with apologies to its readers for including no Varieties, no Mustard and Cress in this rather full issue. It is in favor of these columns and wants to print them regularly, as too it favors and intends to support editorially a new stage for the Masque and Gown, the abolishment of freshman riding, more frequent Quills, more college-sponsored movies, a longer reading period, greater elasticity in choices of required subjects, and doubtless, other things.

What is more important than the set of its editorial sails, the ORIENT has the consciousness of a good year behind it. If it continues to show evidence of the carefulness, tact, and good sense by which its policies were guided in the year just ended, the board of editors will have reason to be pleased with their efforts.

So many of the paper's problems are internal, and their solution or lack of solution not obvious to the general eye, that no editor need judge the success or failure of his volume—as some would have him do—by whether or not he has gained readers for his column with editorials which "attack something" or "stir up feeling on the campus." But the ORIENT may and will consider its editorial column independent, answerable for its ideas only to its editorial writers, and to them individually for what each writes. Therefore we ask for tolerance from the reporting staff, if the contents of its sentiment is not necessarily expressed in the column; and from the general Bowdoin public, if its feelings are not always mirrored here.

MORE TALLMAN PROFESSORSHIPS

An institute at Bowdoin, of course, brings with it a stimulation extending beyond the actual content of the speeches in the institute. In an hour's speech on any really important topic little, relatively speaking, can be said, even in this day of the short, short article, the pre-digested magazine discussion digested a second time by the incomparable Reader's Digest. But the suggestiveness of an excellent lecturer, his facility in touching lightly and illuminating briefly the many facets of human knowledge with a striking phrase embodying a striking idea, this it is which gives his remarks their greatest value to an alert audience.

Thus the natural result of an institute should be found in the reading which it inspires people to do; for no one will rest satisfied with the stimulation he gets from an hour's talk by a brilliant man, erudite and well informed, but will want to pursue further the workings of the mind which has stimulated him. Even if he does not go at once to the card catalogue in the library, sometime in the future his general reading will be made more meaningful by the memory of that contact.

A first rate institute lecture, however, can be not only stimulating but even tantalizing, particularly to any one who happens to have a special interest in the subject under discussion. Such a one might easily for a moment entertain the idea of going from Bowdoin directly to the school where the vigorous lecturer is holding forth, where he could by continued association fill himself with the enthusiasm and the insight which he had just experienced for an evening. And he would most certainly wish that such a teacher could be at Bowdoin.

The Tallman Professorship is an institution by means of which Bowdoin is privileged not only to hear public lectures by a distinguished thinker, but also to have him on campus teaching for those who desire the advantages of further association with him. Scarcely any institution could do more good to the intellectual life of a college, as far as the students are concerned, and its principle should be extended to include several such professorships annually.

A novel feature of the new fraternity rushing system instituted recently at Tufts is that the freshmen will bid the houses. Purdue's Charter stipulates that there be on the board of regents "one farmer, one woman, and one person of good moral character."

Young Men's Clothing, Hats and Furnishings at Right Prices
J. W. & O. R. PENNELL
Cash Clothiers
50 Maine St. Tel. 143-W, Brunswick

HASKELL & BROWNE

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A. E. MORRELL '22, Mgr.

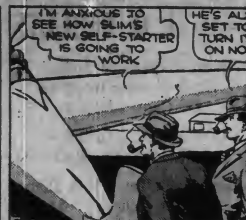


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WEEKLY by nation-wide Railway Express. Swift, safe, sure. Enjoyed by thousands in hundreds of colleges, at low economical cost. Remember, prompt pick-up and delivery, always without extra charge, in all cities and principal towns. For immediate and college-year service, phone the nearest office of Railway Express.

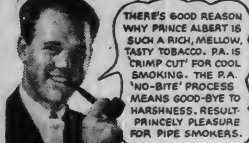
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NATION-WIDE RAIL-AIR SERVICE



PRINCE ALBERT MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles



WAITING for the gun—when nervous tension reaches the crest. Because he prizes healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin smokes Camels. "They don't get on my nerves," he says.

SAILING over a low hurdle—Glenn's strained face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy.



TOPPING a high hurdle—superb form helped Glenn win 2 Olympics—set the world's record. His time for the 400-meter hurdles was sensational—50.6 seconds!

SPRINTING to the finish—Glenn calls on all his reserve energy. And after the finish, he lights a Camel. "Camels give me a lift and ease the tension," he says.

THE YOUNGEST MAN on the Olympic track squad. Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture below shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak,

green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion's o-kay."



WORKS HARD on all five college courses. "Rege" Kennedy, '40, says: "I smoke Camels pretty steadily—they ease the tension of long, hard concentrating. Camels don't jangle my nerves."



AS SPOKESMAN for the hostesses of a leading air-line, Betty Steffen observes: "Camels help me keep feeling pepped-up. I smoke all I please. Camels never get on my nerves."

HEAR HIM — LAUGH WITH HIM — JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE

A gala fun-and-music show with Jack Oakie running the "college" Caddy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-Columbia Network.



MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL 3rd says: "Social life keeps nerves on the qui vive. Smoking Camels tends to minimize the strain, I find. Camels are so mild."



CAMELS NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

Speakers Giving Institute Talks

(Continued from page 1)
Layman, Dr. Angell pointed out the reasons why the average layman was drawn toward philosophical thinking and how the layman's philosophy is common with the science of philosophy.

On the following evening Dr. G. Watts Cunningham of Cornell University lectured on "Idealism and the Sentiment of Rationality." His topic was a defense of the philosophical doctrines of idealism.

The only woman lecturer of the Institute was Mrs. Susanne Knauth Langer of Radcliffe College who discussed "Freedom of Mind." Mrs. Langer explained the science of a thorough study of language and symbols. Claiming that "man is not a rational animal but a symbolic one," Mrs. Langer defined the theory of "intensive symbols" as applied to political and religious ideals.

Friday, Dr. William Pepperell Montague of Columbia University delivered a lecture entitled "Zeno's Puzzles and their Implications for Philosophy." Describing his philosophical absolute through Zeno's puzzles, the speaker stated that many philosophers after Cartesian times erroneously thought that a complete change of the world had taken place and the evils of the world were due to those changes. In criticizing that doctrine, Dr. Montague asked for a humanistic religion instead of a supernatural one.

With attacks on modern "philosophies of Utopia," the second week of the Institute was opened Monday night by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr of Union Theological Seminary, the title of his address being "Christianity and its Relation to the Philosophies of History." According to Dr. Niebuhr an adequate conception of history must include both the idea of a dynamic process and the idea of history resting in something beyond historical process.

Last night a mathematician from Harvard, Professor Edward Vermilye Huntington, spoke on "The Method of Postulates." Defining the method of postulates as a method of clarifying and simplifying the whole process of argumentation, he showed clearly the difference between the postulate and the axiom.

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Mrs. Langer discussed the various views entertained of European governments in terms of this theory, saying that the new governments gave some people a needed subject for rituals, motives, and hymnology, while others saw a "revelation" over the forms of these things that they now enjoy.

The machine age, said the lecturer, threatens by its routine to drive out the old symbols our ancestors lived by. The possibility of being forced to perform hostile rituals threatens one with the loss of personal worth in constraint of conscience.

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DEAN SPEAKS ABOUT I. Q. EXAM REPORTS

(Continued from page 1)

Bringing the discussion to the present time, Dean Nixon said that three of the freshmen who scored negative in their psychological exams this year got straight A's at midyears. There were four in the class who did so. (Negative is a relatively low mark.)

Last year a section of the test was aimed to show introversion and extroversion in the make-up of those being quizzed. The Dean said that some of the introverts were inverted, because some so tested have shown themselves to be extroverts.

Contradictions To The Tests
Two more remarks closed the address. A score of 97 was not enough to pass one man in medical school, but one who got a 3 passed successfully. A man who got the lowest rank of his class graduated summa cum laude with virtually all A's, and a man who had a rating among the highest 10% in the nation took five years to get his degree and graduated "summa cum nothing."

From these statistics, Dean Nixon decided that what we need is more such tests, but that often stability and earnestness prove to be "not enough" in life itself.

Huntington Lectures On Postulate Method

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Huntington illustrated his meaning by showing how the derivation of theorems by postulates is accomplished. An idea examined thus, he said, must be restricted to its own field, and one must agree on the field at the outset.

In closing the lecturer stated that the postulate method is, in the opinion of many forward-looking thinkers, the way to solve many of our major difficulties. The method is being applied to the Social Sciences and to many other fields, following success in early applications.

After each lecture are being attended by a limited number of students chosen by their preference indicated on their applications. Discussions at these conferences are informal but keep fairly well to the subject of the lecture.

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Langer Talks On Mental Freedom

(Continued from page 1)

as the opposite of free in any particular instance. She checked three types of freedom, physical, moral, and civil, and spoke of the difficulty one encounters in deciding which freedoms are good to have and which we do not want. Freedom of mind, she said, may or may not require physical, moral, or civil freedom.

We must distinguish between liberty and license, said the lecturer. The weak, conventional attitude is to call freedom the result of coincidence of law and desire. In order to understand what freedom of mind is, she continued, it is necessary to understand the essential function of the mind.

Words Are Symbols
Man differs from lower animals, said Mrs. Langer, in being able to transmit thoughts by words as well as by influencing others to discover facts by means of their own senses. Thus "words are plugs in this super switchboard" of communication between persons. But this explanation does not include dreams, love of ritual, and artistic desires, which are commonly called, respectively, excess mental energy, mistaken attempts to control nature, and play. This explanation would make them "poor economies of nature," she said.

A better solution can be found in the theory of knowledge. By this theory, Mrs. Langer said, words take their meanings and dignity from association with ideas. They are symbols. But some ideas are too great to be represented by words and so substitute ideas, dogmas, myths, and rituals are substituted. Thus our mind becomes an organ not of transmission, but of transformation. Deeply personal feelings and conceptions of eternity have no expression in a language meant for homely things.

Ideas Produce Action
Mrs. Langer quoted Dewey's theory that an idea means the action it produces, saying that in this theory is the basis for the greatest of dogmas: religion. A good religion or a good mythology, she said, is evidence of unity in a people's view of life. Rituals such as that of the old-time rain maker are not useless, she said, if rain does not follow the ceremony. It is incomplete and unaccompanied but not wasted. The purpose is rather expression than achievement of practical ends. In this is the explanation of any ritual of magic.

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CHART OF SEMESTER GRADES

(Continued from page 1)

Courses	Total	A	B	C	D	E	F	G
Chemistry 7	32	2	2	3	9	16	50.0	15.6
Chemistry 9	15	3	20.0	3	20.0	3	20.1	6.7
Economics 1	107	3	2.8	18	16.8	43	40.2	31.8
Economics 3	12	1	8.4	3	25.0	8	66.7	
Economics 9	28	2	7.1	16	57.2	9	32.1	1
Economics 11	37	3	8.1	16	43.2	9	24.3	1
Economics 13	29	1	3.4	6	20.7	18	62.1	1
Education 3	13	6	64.2	6	46.2	1	7.7	1
English 1	47	2	4.3	48	30.8	52	34.2	2.6
English 4	155	10	6.4	43	27.7	66	42.6	3.9
English 7	15	2	13.3	8	53.3	4	26.6	1
English 11	22	2	9.1	7	31.8	3	13.6	1
English 13	41	2	4.9	48	30.8	52	34.2	2.6
English 15	20	2	10.0	9	45.0	5	25.0	1
French 1	15	4	26.6	2	13.3	5	33.3	1
French 3	147	16	10.9	31	21.1	48	32.6	9.5
French 5	94	16	17.0	16	17.0	36	38.2	8
French 7	14	2	14.3	5	35.7	4	28.6	1
French 13	11	2	18.2	3	27.3	2	18.2	1
French 15	12	4	33.3	1	8.3	6	50.0	
Geology 1	17	4	23.5	3	17.6	3	17.6	1
German 1	118	16	13.6	37	31.4	25	20.2	13.6
German 5	34	8	23.5	11	32.3	7	20.6	5.9
German 13	19	9	47.4	4	21.1	2	10.5	1
Government 1	4	6.5	15.5	24.6	24	25.3	13	5.8
Government 3	41	13	31.7	20	48.7	7	17.1	1
Government 7	23	3	13.0	7	30.4	10	43.5	1
Government 11	13	3	23.1	6	46.2	2	15.4	1
History 1	75	2	2.6	18	24.0	21	28.0	3.3
History 7	55	7	12.7	15	27.3	26	47.3	7
History 9	18	3	16.7	8	44.4	7	38.9	1
History 11	33	5	15.2	7	21.2	14	42.4	1
History 17	30	5	16.7	12	40.0	7	23.3	1
Rygiene	131	14	9.3	53	35.1	54	35.7	19.9
Italian 1	27	6	22.2	5	18.5	2	7.4	1
Latin 1	19	7	36.8	7	36.8	5	26.3	1
Latin 3	48	5	10.4	25	52.1	18	37.5	1
Mathematics 1	122	19	15.5	28	22.9	34	27.9	17.7
Mathematics 2	32	5	15.6	7	21.9	14	43.7	6
Mathematics 3	34	5	14.7	9	26.5	6	17.6	1
Mathematics 5	33	3	9.1	12	36.4	18	54.5	1
Music 1	22	2	9.1	12	54.5	6	27.3	1
Philosophy 1	49	6	12.2	15	30.6	11	22.4	10
Physics 1	38	3	7.9	8	21.1	11	28.9	5.3
Psychology 1	91	6	6.6	22	24.2	36	39.9	22
Religion 1	65	5	7.7	15	23.1	31	47.7	9
Sociology 1	41	3	7.3	12	29.2	14	34.1	9
Zoology 1	61	3	4.9	17	27.9	31	50.8	5
Zoology 3	7	7	14.3	23	48.9	11	24.4	1
Zoology 9	20	2	10.0	9	45.0	7	35.0	1

Courses with ten or more students

A B C D E F G

198 54 27.3 68 24.8 21 10.6 6

Courses with more than ten men

2666 311 11.7 773 29.0 892 33.4 514 19.3 176 6.6

ALL COURSES

2864 365 12.8 841 29.3 941 32.9 535 18.7 182 6.3

Concert Series Set For 1937-38

The organization for a Community Concert Series here for next year beginning on October 1 has been announced by Professor Tilton. The series is under the auspices of the Columbia Concert Company. The artists and groups which have been scheduled are Roland Hay, the London Singers, Harold Bauer, the Curtis String Quartet, the Brahms Piano Quintet, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who will play several Beethoven symphonies. The Bowdoin Glee Club will also be heard in three concerts.

Mrs. Agnes Coombs, Mr. Harold Pulsifer, and Prof. Charles T. Burnett form the Executive Committee.

COLLEGE STYLES AT POPULAR PRICES

FINE SHOE REPAIRING

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

64 MAINE STREET

ORDERS NOW BEING TAKEN

For Mother's Day Chocolates

LET US MAIL A WHITMAN'S SAMPLER FOR YOU

Allen's Drug Store

The Sun "Rises"

By James A. Bishop
THOSE who decry the apathy of present-day undergraduates toward religion should be cheered to learn that student interest was in a large measure responsible for the selection of a new theme for this year's Tallman professor for the first semester of next year.

Each year recommendations for such an instructor have come from the student body, showing that in spite of the general impression of the college student's lack of appreciation for anything pertaining to religion, actually interest in such problems is still very much alive.

It is rather unfortunate that sub-freshmen week end always comes at a time when many of the most prominent members of the college are not on campus. This year, for example, the basketball, tennis, and golf teams will all be competing elsewhere, leaving only the track squad, which does not have a meet scheduled, to represent the athletic phase of college life.

It is important not only to acquaint sub-freshmen with the college, but also, since many of them will not yet be definitely decided to come here, to have them see in the most favorable light possible. With this in mind, a variety track meet, or baseball game scheduled for this date would appear to be a profitable move.

It has also been suggested that a slightly more conscious effort be made to conduct classes on that day in a manner which would be likely to appeal to the prospective students. Some of the most popular lecturers among the faculty might be induced to give special talks in place of the regular classes. If these were previously announced, they would be an opportunity to show the actual work of the college in a more attractive manner than mere routine.

It is fortunate that the Masque and Gown have a presentation scheduled for the week end, as this is one of the most worthwhile activities in school and is sure to prove attractive to visitors.

PROFESSOR QUINBY is to be congratulated on the course of play selected recently. Not only have they been very entertaining but they have also been chosen with regard to their treatment of current social problems. They have covered a wide range of timely subjects, and aside from their value to the student body as a means of recreation, have also been highly enlightening.

Most students entering college have little acquaintance with, or understanding of, the modern drama. The increasing importance of drama in college should provide some means of conditioning the student for its appreciation. This appears to be the purpose of the "Parlor Game" Championships which will take place Friday evening in the Moulton Union. Cups will be awarded to the first place winners in Pool, Billiard, Bridge, and Ping-Pong championships.

Individual honors for the pool and billiard championships seem to be pointing toward Melnickoff '38, Falconer '37, and Belinkoff '37.

The Ping-Pong laurels seem to be waiting for '38, Ben '38, Hill '40, or Purington '38. Dick Foster '38, eliminated by Tootell last night, was the recipient of the first place cup last year in the event.

The program for the final of the Billiard Championships in the Moulton Union, Dr. Vernon L. Miller, referee.

7:15 p.m.—Finals in the College Pool Championship in the Moulton Union.

7:30 p.m.—Finals in the College Bridge Tournament in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. A. B. Holmes '21 in charge.

8:30 p.m.—Finals in the College Billiard Championship in the Moulton Union. Dr. Vernon L. Miller, referee.

SILLS ARGUES NEED FOR UNSELFISHNESS

Urging the students of Bowdoin to be considerate of other people and not themselves, President Sils Sunday chapel made a strong plea for the development and practice of qualities of unselfishness and sympathy.

The president pointed out that, although the habit of self-pity was not very common with college students, a certain amount existed owing to the human tendency to feel for oneself. He stated that self-pity was but a form of selfishness and that "in facing the odds of life, we must guard against thinking that we are the only ones with tribulations."

President Sils referred to an account of the tragic death of two young French-Canadians who perished from hunger and exposure

WHITE TRACK STARS LEAD TEAM TO WIN AGAINST LORD JEFFS

Porter And Deane Take Two Wins Apiece In Polar Bear Triumph

AMHERST CAPTAIN WINS TWO EVENTS
Stanwood, Rideout, Young, Melendy, O'Donnell, Win First Places

By Dick Doyle
Captain Bob Porter and Dave Deane, with two wins apiece, led Bowdoin's crippled track forces to open the outdoor season by outscoring Amherst, 76-2-3 to 58-1-3, on Whittier Field last Saturday afternoon. Clean sweeps in the shot and low hurdles provided the White with its margin of victory in a meet which was slated to be very close.

Instrumental in Bowdoin's conquest were Porter and Deane. The latter ably replaced Bill Owen with a win in the high hurdles and he repeated over the low hurdle route. Starting his fourth outdoor season, a premier distance runner, Captain Porter still had "what it takes" on the backstretch, and he outspurred Gowing in the last lap of both the mile and the 880.

Snyder, Lord Jeff sprint star and captain, repeated his '35 triumph over the Polar Bear dashmen by winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Hooke in the 100, Hamblen in the 220 each pushed the Amherst ace. Snyder, by virtue of his dash victories, tied Porter and Deane for high-point honors with 10 apiece.

Bob Hamblen spurred in the stretch of the 440, and captured this event from the Amherst runner. Stanwood was scratched from the quarter-mile, in order to bolster the low hurdles. Stanwood won the high jump, placed second in the broad jump, and gained a third in the low hurdles. Another distance highlight was Charles Young's decisive win in the two-mile.

First places in the field events were split 4-3, as the Polar Bears won the high jump, shot put, pole vault, and javelin throw. Dave Rideout's soaring 12-foot vault was easily the best of the meet.

(Continued on page 3)

UNION TOURNAMENT TO CROWN CHAMPS

With all but the last few semi-final matches cleared up, final places are being made for the Bowdoin College "Parlor Game" Championships which will take place Friday evening in the Moulton Union. Cups will be awarded to the first place winners in Pool, Billiard, Bridge, and Ping-Pong championships.

Individual honors for the pool and billiard championships seem to be pointing toward Melnickoff '38, Falconer '37, and Belinkoff '37.

The Ping-Pong laurels seem to be waiting for '38, Ben '38, Hill '40, or Purington '38. Dick Foster '38, eliminated by Tootell last night, was the recipient of the first place cup last year in the event.

The program for the final of the Billiard Championships in the Moulton Union, Dr. Vernon L. Miller, referee.

7:15 p.m.—Finals in the College Pool Championship in the Moulton Union.

7:30 p.m.—Finals in the College Bridge Tournament in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union. A. B. Holmes '21 in charge.

8:30 p.m.—Finals in the College Billiard Championship in the Moulton Union. Dr. Vernon L. Miller, referee.

"Horn Concert," "Peanut Drunk" Featured Old-Time Rising Days

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.
If past freshman rising activities are any indication, the Bowdoin men of a generation ago must have been veritable iron-men. In the "good old days" the Freshman-Sophomore conflict was not confined to "Proc Night" and "Rising Day," but through the whole year traditional battling took place. Such terms as "The Horn Concert," "The Peanut Drunk," "The Freshman Bonfire," "The Chapel Rush" and many others which are now unknown to undergraduates were once an integral part of the rivalry between the two lower classes, but were abandoned either through official intervention or mutual consent.

Freshman Bonfire Causes Riot
The Horn Concert consisted of a parade of Sophomores by the dormitories blowing horns. It was intended to scare the Freshmen, but when uprisings began the custom of pelting the paraders with eggs and fruit, the Sophomores decided to forego their privilege. The Peanut Drunk was a meeting of the Freshmen on the Chapel steps at which peanuts were eaten and cider consumed. The Sophomores would follow them. This custom too was left fall into the discard.

Student Speakers To Conduct Peace Chapel

At eight o'clock tomorrow morning under the sponsorship of the Political Forum, Charles F. Brewster '37, chairman, Norman F. Seagrave '37, William S. Burton '37, and Harold D. Ashland '38 will present pertinent issues of the world peace crisis. The subjects of their speeches are, respectively, "Neutrality," "The Spanish Civil War," and "Disarmament."

This meeting is being held in conjunction with similar peace mobilizations at nearly every other college campus in the country in which an estimated 1,000,000 student turnout is expected. These mobilizations will be interpreted as a proof of the interest of American undergraduates in the problems of World Peace and keeping the United States out of war.

With the consent of the Dean and the President the regular chapel hour has been kept back twenty minutes to allow ample time for the meeting. This will be the second time in the history of the college that students have conducted chapel, the only previous occasion being the Armistice Peace Day meeting on Nov. 11th, 1918.

MEIKLEJOHN IS FINAL SPEAKER

Famous Educator Points Out Liberty As Foremost American Ideal

By Harry T. Foote
Liberty will be saved or lost for the world during the next 25 years by the young people of America, and by the American educational system working through them, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn told a capacity audience of undergraduates and guests at the college Friday evening in the final lecture of the college's eighth biennial Institute.

"Our life is centered so far as it is worth anything at all around the notion of liberty," said the former Amherst college president who came to Bowdoin for the institute from San Francisco, Calif., where he is head of a school for social studies. "When American life fails," he said, "it fails the fight for liberty. This fight is at a very critical point, and education has much to do with its success or failure."

"Throughout all the western world two philosophies, capitalism, and socialism or communism, are facing each other, and the victory has not yet been decided. The struggle is coming within the next 25 years, in my opinion. The general direction of the decision between them will be determined not in Russia; not in Germany; not in Great Britain; not in the Scandinavian countries, wise as they are; but in America."

"Our schools and colleges are serving a culture which in turn is serving the cause of liberty; and it is for our young people to decide whether the cause of liberty will triumph, not only in America, but throughout the world."

His passionate defense of liberty closed a talk which was "qualified defense of the classical view of education, as opposed to the recent pragmatist view of it."

"The classical view is right," Dr. Meiklejohn said, in that it views education as initiation into a culture; the pragmatist views are right in that education should be a process of learning to live; but the latter is too far removed from aristocratic and too far removed from the classical.

(Continued on page 3)

COUNCIL FIXES FRIDAY AS DAY FRESHMEN RISE

Rules Prohibit Fighting In All College Buildings And Fraternities

FLAG RUSH WILL NOT BE INCLUDED

Freshmen To Celebrate New Freedom At Dinner In Boston Saturday

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.
Under the same rules which the Student Council successfully set up last year, the Freshmen will rise against the Sophomores on Friday, and will become free from the restrictions to which they have been subjected since "Proc Night."

Rising Day will extend from Midnight Thursday to Midnight Friday. There is to be no fighting in the college buildings or fraternity houses. Both lower classes will be assessed for any damages done.

The only change in the program is the abolition of the Flag Rush which was brought back to the campus last year after having been forgotten since 1930. Last year, so many Sophomores left town that the Freshmen won the event with almost no competition, and since it is not believed that circumstances will be any different, the Student Council decided to call the event off.

The Dean has suggested that in the event of a hand-to-hand battle the participants must agree to retain at least one article of clothing each to forestall any chance for complaint by townspeople. Last year's stripping on the T.D. lawn provoked many letters of protest from people living on Maine Street who objected to the nudity of boys making their way to their rooms.

The Freshman banquet will be held on Saturday in the Hotel Westminster in Boston at 7 o'clock, and the Student Council desires that the Sophomores allow the affair to proceed in peace.

Five Fraternities Pick Bands For Joy Dances

With such bands as Joe Haymes, Kearney Kallender, Johnny Long, and Henry Brigade already signed for the five fraternity houses, Bowdoin's annual Joy Dances are to be filled with all the traditional gaiety of past years. Fraternity dances will be held on Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 19 and 20, with the Ivy Ball on Friday night to top the occasion. The name of the band for the gym dance has not yet been released.

Joe Haymes will appear at the Delta Delta Phi House and at the Delta Delta Phi House, while Deane Upell will feature Johnny Long, Kearney Kallender will play for the Alpha Tau Omega House and Henry Brigade is to appear at the Delta House. Wang Mangrove is temporarily scheduled to play for the Alpha Delta Phi House, but the other houses have not decided on their bands.

Westbrook Entertains Glee Club Next Friday

For the final trip of the season the Bowdoin and Westbrook Glee Clubs are singing together in a program to be given next Friday, at 8:15 in the Eastland Hotel. The Glee Club will leave for Portland at 1:30 on Friday. Following the afternoon rehearsal there will be a banquet at Westbrook. After the concert, the Polar Bears will play for a dance in the Eastland ballroom.

"We'll have a talk tune by Vaughan Williams will open the program. Richard V. McCann '37 will sing the baritone solo with a mixed chorus of students. Two groups will then be sung by the Bowdoin Glee Club among which will be the first performance of "David, Jazz, Mourning's" "Coronation Scene" will also feature McCann as soloist.

After the singing of two groups by the Westbrook Glee Club, the program will close with a selection of Brahms' love songs for mixed voices.

Cox, Welch Take B. U. Debate Last Night 2-1

Andrew H. Cox '38 and Vincent B. Welch '38 won by a 2-1 decision a debate with Boston University here last night. The question was "Resolved: That Congress should be empowered to regulate minimum wages and maximum hours in industry."

Bowdoin supported the affirmative.

Coming Events

Tomorrow—Chapel, 8:00 a.m., Student Peace Assembly
Friday—Rising Day, 12 M.—12 M.
Union Tournament, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday—Rev. George Emerson Barnes, Chapel Speaker, 5 p.m.
Monday—Peace Panel Discussion, 8 p.m. Moulton Union Lounge
Tuesday—Debate, Bowdoin vs. Skidmore, 8 p.m.

ALICE BRIDGES STARS AS SWIMMERS BREAK SIX RECORDS IN MEET

Sets Two New Records

Miss Alice Bridges, who won the 100-yard backstroke and the 50-yard freestyle in Monday's meet bettered the Maine A.A.U. records in both.

Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram.
Miss Alice Bridges, who won the 100-yard backstroke and the 50-yard freestyle in Monday's meet bettered the Maine A.A.U. records in both.

SUB-FRESH DAYS ARE NEXT WEEK

Bowdoin Will Entertain Visitors With Play, Concert, Sports

By James E. Tracy, Jr.
Approximately 125 prospective freshmen will visit the Bowdoin campus on the week end of April 30 and May 1 in observance of Bowdoin's annual Sub-Freshman Week End. It was announced last Saturday by Professor E. C. Kirkland, the Director of Admissions.

An informal program is being arranged for the entertainment of the guests which is to include a presentation of "Yellow Jack" by the Masque and Gown on Friday evening and a glee club concert on Saturday evening by the Bowdoin College Glee Club. Informal receptions will be held at the various fraternity houses also on Friday evening.

On Saturday afternoon there will be a baseball game on Pickard Field between the Bowdoin Junior Varsity team and Edward Little High School, and a track meet between the J.V. and Andover Academy. At the present time a swimming exhibition is also being planned for Saturday.

On both Friday and Saturday the sub-freshmen will have an opportunity to visit classes and meet the Director of Admissions and other members of the faculty. The guests will be quartered on campus thus giving them an ample chance to see the undergraduate life of the college.

Art Exhibit Shows Old Japanese Block Prints

A collection of Japanese block prints is now being exhibited in the Bowdoin Gallery of the Walker Art Building. The exhibition covers almost three centuries of the art from its inception to the present day.

Although these prints were done rapidly for advertising purposes and were not considered as art in their own day, they have been recognized outside of Japan as highly important.

The prints represent the figures of actors of the time and were used as billboards to advertise the plays, but they are significant in showing the artistry of the Japanese people even in their ordinary work. The exhibition will continue for a week.

In May a series of "Living Art" displays has been planned.

Earliest Manuscripts and Books Show Long History Of Writing

By Richard T. Eveleth
A collection of books, depicting the history of writing and the beginnings of printing, is on display in the library. With books as illustrations, this display traces the history of the written word from the earliest picture words to one of the first books printed with movable type. Prominent in this display are two manuscripts written on parchment, one of which is a beautifully colored capital letter. The exhibition was arranged by Assistant Librarian Kenneth James Boyer.

The earliest form of writing was entirely pictorial, where the picture represented the object through delineation of shape. In the next stage, pictorial symbols represented ideas suggested by the objects. These two stages were the pictographic and the ideographic, respectively. Egyptian hieroglyphs are examples of the pictographic form.

The second stage is the more important. A symbol was substituted to represent the sound rather than the picture. At first it described the sound of the syllable, and finally the sound of the letter.

One step which played an important part in the history of the written word was the invention of paper by a Chinese, Ts'ai Lun, in 105 A.D. The first paper was made of tree bark, hemp, rags, and fish nets. The use of paper spread westward reaching England about 1194 and Philadelphia in 1690.

Dreken Tablet Displayed
One of the earliest examples of recorded writing, a cuneiform tablet from the temple of Erech, is on display. Two parchment manuscripts, "De Amicitia" and the "Book of Hours," record the next step in the history of writing. These manuscripts were done by hand on parchment, illustrated

Posse Girls' Team Defeats All-Maine Girls In Dual Swim Meet, 33-20

CUTLER WINS 500 YARD FREESTYLE

High Diving Feature Called Off When Clowns Break Ten Meter Board

By MIT Sennet
One National A.A.U. title and five Maine A.A.U. records fell before the onslaught of men and women nats gathered in Cutler Pool last Monday night for the third annual Bowdoin Olympic Swimming Carnival. Eric Cutler, sensational Harvard University freshman, won the National Junior A.A.U. 500-Yard Freestyle title, and also broke the Maine A.A.U. record by swimming the distance in 5 minutes, 50.5 seconds. Alice Bridges, appearing for the third time in the Bowdoin pool, lowered her own Maine A.A.U. record in the 100-Yard Backstroke from 1:16 to 1:12. Miss Bridges' time was 3 seconds under the winning time made at the National Women's Meet at Chicago last week. Miss Bridges also set a new mark in the 50-Yard Freestyle in the dual meet between the Posse Girls' School of Kendall Green, Mass., and the All-Maine Girls' team, coached by Harold G. Goss of the Portland Boys' Club, was also one of the highlights of the carnival. The Posse School, led by Alice Bridges, who won two events and Mary Sadowski, champion diver, easily defeated the Maine girls, 33-20.

Dick Mack, captain of Bowdoin's swimming team this year, set a new Maine A.A.U. record in the 200-Yard Breaststroke record in the fast time of 3:01.1, leading two other Bowdoin swimmers, Marble and Kaaten to the finish line.

A broken high diving board, put out of service through the comical antics of two water clowns from the University of Maine, caused the officials to cancel one of the most important events of the meet.

Ducasse Calls Art Necessary

With the assertion that man is the animal for whom luxuries are necessities, Dr. Curt John Ducasse, of Brown University, in the eighth Institute of the Bowdoin Institute, started a spirited discussion, in which he declared that every man is an artist, and which culminated in his declaration that the purpose of art is to create a new order of things. Taking the modernist idea "Art is a luxury," Ducasse asked some questions of many orthodox ideas on art.

In his attempt to prove that art is a necessity and not a luxury, he showed that the purpose of art is to create a new order of things. He declared that the purpose of art is to create a new order of things. He declared that the purpose of art is to create a new order of things.

Attacking the view that art is the creation of beauty, the speaker used the subjectivity of beauty to support his declaration that art is a necessity. "The true criterion," he said, "is whether the artist has done expresses adequately that he intended it to do." But that art is, like speech, a form of self-expression, a "language of the feelings," does not mean that the artist is merely "blowing off emotional steam." Art is the objectification of feeling, and insofar as it is skill, it is "feeling critically controlled."

In defining the artist, Dr. Ducasse said, "Everybody is an artist." The difference between the great artist and the ordinary man is that the former is more sensitive and delicate emotionally. Art serves as a clarification of feeling for himself and for others. It serves as a "mirror of his soul" and at the same time reveals him to the world. Thus, Dr. Ducasse declared, art is a necessary self-expression, but only secondarily communication.

Turning to the functions of art, Dr. Ducasse mentioned several views that have received widespread acceptance. Of the interpretation of art as an instrument of social consolidation, he said, "It is a very old idea, but it is still alive."

President Kenneth C. M. Sils has recently concluded work for several publications. The president's articles include completion of eight biographies for the Dictionary of American Biography, an introductory work of the Renaissance for World Epochs, Vol. II, an article on Milton's Latin Poems for the April 1937 issue of the Classical Journal.

The biographies are those of John Avery, Daniel R. Goodwin, Henry Johnson, Joseph McKean, Alpheus S. Packard, William Smyth, Thomas C. Upham, and Leonard Woods.

SILLS COMPLETES EIGHT BIOGRAPHIES

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Milton P. Serner

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OLYMPIC CARNIVAL

Bob Miller can certainly look back on his accomplishments of the last year with a large degree of pleasure. Not only has he had a team which went through the season undefeated in dual inter-collegiate competition with such teams as Williams, Wesleyan, and B.U. but he has obtained recognition for swimming as a major sport on an equal footing with football, baseball, track, and hockey.

He has, moreover, brought more than one event of real importance to the Curtis Pool. The last of these was Monday's Olympic Carnival which was the third of its kind at Bowdoin and which far surpassed either of its predecessors both in the excellence of the swimming and in the variety of the program. Earle Spenser, Coach of the Posse Girls' Team, complimented the swimming department on the manner in which the meet was run as well. "The program is more interesting than it has been in the past," said Coach Spenser, "and the meet was better conducted here than it would have been anywhere else."

Another encouraging development brought out by the carnival was the marked improvement in the quality of swimming in this state which was demonstrated by the showing made by the All-Maine girls' team against the Posse School. As Coach Paulson of the Portland Boys' Club remarked after the meet: "Maine swimmers don't need to feel second to anyone." H. L. N.

A NEW CONTEST

The matter of fact publication in last week's ORIENT, ten days before the event, of the date, time, and place of the coming freshman banquet might well have caused many alumni to smile; for it was not so long ago that such information used annually to be kept a dark secret out of consideration for the banqueting freshmen, as well as for the proprietor of the restaurant. If the secret leaked out and reached sophomore ears, the most interesting part of the dinner was not likely to be the entire.

Such ancient channels of inter-class zest seem now to be drying up at Bowdoin; but this spring Professor Tillotson is giving all four classes a chance to try their skill at a new sort of competition. The idea of an outdoor mass singing contest, which he proposes, has several evident merits: it has a genuine foundation in Bowdoin tradition; it would serve to bring classes together which have never officially come together—except for election of officers—since the time of their freshman photographs; and, like the inter-house song contest, it would stimulate general campus singing.

Still another, and most interesting, end is to be served by the new contest; and here is where the college tradition comes in. The Snow cup for the best original Bowdoin song sung in the best manner has only been awarded once since its donation in 1912; now Professor Tillotson is going to combine the competition for the best singing with the competition for the best song, and give a cash prize to the composer as well.

Group singing, which is a pleasant custom at other colleges, ought surely not to be neglected at Bowdoin, and Professor Tillotson, having already stimulated singing so much at Bowdoin, deserves every one's support in his new project. Of course, when the actual competition comes, the ORIENT's editors are strong for the vocalists of 1938; but the ORIENT's policy will be impartial—may the best class win!

point where I disagree with him," he added a few minutes later. "We were reminded of Rudy Vallee's introducing Maurice Chevalier a few years back. 'It gives me great pleasure to introduce another great Frenchman, I myself being of French extraction, you know.'"

The medieval monks have proven true of late. For Angela, they said, are of little weight.

We were greatly disappointed when we heard that the most famous of our Institute speakers was not going to be here on vacation. But the disappointment was short lived. After hearing the speech, we were glad that we still had Prof. Kirkland.

One of the more plutocratic among our students thought up to the last moment that Ducas was speaking on "Is Luxury an Art?"

President Sills in his chapel talk the other day informed his audience, "This Institute is primarily intended for YOU, but it also leads itself to the intellectual interests of the community."

Stan Williams, recent editor of this news organ, explains the little red pin on his lapel by, "Certainly, you not? I think they're the best blood in the country." Somehow he seems to have

missed the point of Gov. Brewster's Roosevelt for King Club. At least, for self-admitted friends of Brewster and Williams seem to be barking up different lines of the tree.

There is one story that I have always wanted to have verified. Ed Chao succeeded in doing so recently. He and his sister were scheduled to go to a wedding down in Massachusetts; his family had gone on ahead. In the rush of last minute dressing he forgot to make sure in just which of the churches in the radius of three miles the wedding was going to take place. Unabashed he started to drive around in search of the wedding festivities and at last found a church not far away with a canopy already before it and cars parked in every direction. He and his sister rushed in, were ushered into seats and began to look around for acquaintances. There was no one there they had ever seen before. Then they noticed that the hymnals were Methodist Episcopal and they were supposed to be in a Universalist church. They asked an old lady beside them who was going to be married and she told them. The organ was just beginning to strike up the wedding march when the two Chao's started up the aisle and down the street in search of another ceremony.

My life will be complete when I hear of somebody that went to the wrong funeral.

INSTITUTE HIGHLIGHTS

"Only those of us who are content to remain like the cyster in a state of Aresian innocence, can avoid the annoying perplexities of speculative thinking." —James Rowland Angell

"The philosophy of idealism holds unswervingly to the theory that the world is some sort of spiritual order and that it can be proved to be such." —G. Watts Cunningham

"Freedom of mind is that pursuit of happiness that has been postulated as one of man's inalienable rights. A law which violates this most human right cannot long be obeyed." —Susanne Knauth Langer

"If Sense and Reason are the parents of our Belief, what shall we do when they contradict each other? One's answer will determine one's philosophy of life." —William Pepperell Montague

"The boys who talk most loudly about elementary morality can usually be discovered at some favorable moment slipping furtive hands into the family cookie jar." —Rexford Guy Tugwell

"We have not told our young people not to think; we have only told them it will pay better to think how to get the best of each other." —Rexford Guy Tugwell

"Art and Beauty are not luxuries, but the essential constituents of a genuinely human way of life." —Curt John Ducas

"Postulates are simply the starting points of an argument, and the method of postulates is a method of clarifying the whole process of argumentation." —Edward Verniloye Huntington

"Difference of opinion is merely collaboration on a common problem." —Alexander Melkijohn

"America has an Ideal. It is Liberty. No one who reads our national history, who listens to our common speech, who mingles in our daily course of living can fail to hear that note rising above all others in which we express ourselves." —Alexander Melkijohn

Mustard and Cross

By F. F. Gould, Jr.
A contrary Grecian named Zeno
Said reality's not to be seen O,
That this semblance of motion
Is as much of a notion
As the prizes that one wins at Bear.

Reinhold Niebuhr of New York
Left Amosah from his talk
This is a pity
In any city
For Amiebuhr rhymes with Noeba.

Although they're quite alike in name,
Langer and Sanger are not the same.

m - c
(ab)(ab) "a. Very simple, said Dr. Huntington. Splendid, said your dentist. Way over my head, said President Sills. I didn't follow it after the first few minutes, said R. P. T. Coffin, who was sleeping like a dormouse when we looked at him.

m - c
"John Dewey to my way of thinking is the greatest mind in America today," stated Dr. Melkijohn. "And now this is the (Continued in column 1, below)

NOTICE

On April 26 and 27 Stanley C. Lary of the University Club of Boston will interview all Seniors who may possibly need college help in placement. Mr. Lary is Director of the Vocational Department of the University Club, a department subsidized by Bowdoin among other New England Colleges. It is important that all Seniors needing placement help should arrange for one of these half-hour interviews.

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

ALL HONOR



TO A GREAT ATHLETE

LOU GEHRIG

OF THE WORLD'S CHAMPION NEW YORK YANKEES



LOU GEHRIG HOLDS MORE RECORDS than any other player in the game today. Here are a few for any four-game World Series: most runs batted in (9); most home runs (4); most bases on balls (6). He has knocked 4 home runs in one game—scored 100 or more runs and batted in 100 or more runs for 11 consecutive seasons.

HOME-RUN KING! Gehrig (a regular Camel smoker) has an average of 38 home runs per season. In 1934, and again in 1936, Gehrig topped the American League for home runs. Gehrig's follow-through is shown above. It takes healthy nerves to connect, and, as Lou says: "Camels don't get on my nerves."

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



HERE'S LOU'S FAVORITE BAT and his favorite first baseman's mitt. His bat is especially made. He wears out two mits a season. Last year, with 1,377 put-outs, his brilliant play at first base was only 6/1000ths short of PERFECT.

FOR A SENSE OF DEEP-DOWN CONTENTMENT—JUST GIVE ME CAMELS. AFTER A GOOD MAN-IZED MEAL, THAT LITTLE PURPLE CAMEL GET YOU RIGHT! COVERS THE WAY I FEEL. CAMELS SET ME RIGHT, WHETHER I'M EATING, WORKING, OR JUST ENJOYING LIFE.

"ANOTHER BIG REASON why I prefer Camels"—concludes Lou, (ahem)—"is that I get a 'lift' with a Camel! Enjoy Camels freely—they're friendly to the throat."

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT!
"Jack Oakie's College"

A gala show with Jack Oakie running a "college" in his own way! Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—8:30 p.m. E. S. T. (9:30 p.m. E. D. S. T.), 7:30 p.m. C. S. T., 6:30 p.m. M. S. S., 5:30 p.m. P. S. T. over WABC-CBS.



COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand.



FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE—SMOKE CAMELS

Hood '39 Cards 74 To Win Patriots' Day Golf Tourney; Psi U's Win

Hood, Mitchell, Woodruff, Clarke, Win Team Trophy For Psi Upsilon

13 College Golfers Are In State-Wide Tourney At Local Course

By Bud Stevens
Harry Hood, star sophomore trackster and golfer, won individual honors with a low gross of 74 in the Annual Patriots' Day Golf Tournament held on the Brunswick golf course last Monday, and together with three other Psi U's, Mitchell '37, Woodruff '38, and Clarke '40, retaining the team trophy for their fraternity, Psi Upsilon had eleven men entered from whom they chose the four lowest. Their total was 317. Hood, with a handicap of five strokes, also won third place in the low net ranking with a 69, while Bob Mullen, representing "Bowdoin," won second net prize with a card of 82-13-69.

In winning, Hood turned in the lowest score ever made by an amateur in this tourney. He also tied the record set a few years ago by a Portland professional.

The Psi Upsilon team was among the earliest finishers in a field of 130 Patriots' Day golfers which included some of the best teams of golfers in the state. Thirteen Bowdoin men participated, eleven of whom are members of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

The Psi U's have held the trophy for two years, although last year they were entered as a fraternity team and two years ago as a Bowdoin team.

The cards turned in by Bowdoin golfers were:

Hood '39	74	5	69
Mitchell '37	79	6	75
Woodruff '38	81	0	81
Mullen '39	82	12	94
Clarke '40	83	0	83
Buck '38	87	15	75
Owen '38	88	12	76
Corrad '39	89	3	86
Kellogg '37	90	0	90

Magee Enters Thirteen In Harvard Relay Meet

Thirteen varsity trackmen are entered in the New England Relay Carnival to be held at Cambridge next Saturday under the auspices of Harvard University. Four freshmen stars had been entered but will be unable to compete because of the Jayvee meet with Exeter Academy on the same day.

Bowdoin entries include: Porter and Young in the mile, Rido-out in the pole-vault, Dave Soule in the broad jump, Stanwood in the high jump, Tootell in the hammer throw, Healy and Tootell in the discus, and Healy in the shot put.

Stanwood, Hamblen, Owen, Hooke, and R. T. Hyde are entered in the mile relay and Soule, Gibbs, Smith, Hooke, Stanwood and Owen are entered in the half mile relay. Coach Magee will probably decide which four men will comprise each relay team in time trials tomorrow.

Jayvees Travel To Exeter Saturday For Dual Meet

The Jayvee track team travels to Exeter Academy next Saturday for a dual meet. The entire freshmen squad and the members of the varsity who have not made their letter up to now will be eligible to compete in this meet.

Benjamin '37	91	12	79
Benham '39	92	12	80
A. Carlson '40	94	0	94
Gould '38	100	0	100

BOWDOIN SQUAD SWAMPS EAGLES

Hurlers Issue Three Scratch Hits As Sluggers Bang Out 24-0 Win

With little opposition, the Polar Bear varsity and Jayvee squads made their season's debut by slamming three Brunswick Eagle pitchers for 23 hits and a 24-0 victory at Pickard Field last Monday afternoon. The townies, substituting for Bates, who withdrew from the scheduled exhibition game, offered no more than a good batting practice for both the varsity and Jayvee squads. Nearly every man in uniform was in action during the game.

Frazier, Davis, Melendy, and Corey with three hits apiece, and Captain Karakushian, with a homer and a triple, were the leading hitters for Bowdoin. Melendy also hit for the circuit. The college batters were aided by a poor fielding town team which made six errors and many poor plays. It was the first time out on the diamond for most of the town men and they presented a ragged opposition.

However, Coach Wells was pleased with the showing the entire squad made. The pitchers, especially, turned in good performances. The only three hits made by the visitors were off Ralph Gould in the first three innings, while Buck and White, varsity hurlers, and the two Jayvee hurlers, Houston and Tucker, held the townies hitless. Good fielding performances were turned in by the whole team and only two errors, one by a Jayvee, were made.

The game progressed very slowly and lasted more than two hours. A good sized crowd filled the third base bleachers.

SPORT SIDELIGHTS

By Milt Senger

Harry Hood takes the prize for his week-end performances. The sophomore ace dropped a cigarette on the sidelines of the Amherst meet last Saturday to hurry into a track suit and win a second in the low hurdles, and on Monday led a field of 130 golfers to win the Annual Patriots' Day Tournament. Harry, who is out for Golf this spring, was certainly surprised when Coach Magee spotted him among the spectators and told him to don a track suit. Cockley Melendy, who already has won three major sports awards and, with a varsity position on the baseball team, will probably be a four-letter man before the end of the year, was also playing out of position when he left the ball team for a day to win a first in the javelin throw.

It is too early to begin predicting for the state meet, but Saturday's performance showed in part what the Polar Bear tracksters will have for the Maine classic on May 2. Captain Bob Porter and Dave Rido-out appear as likely winners. Hamblen, who is improving every day, may surprise and Jeff Stanwood may win or place in two or three events. Melendy will probably place behind Bell of Maine in the javelin, while the shot putters, who are heaving the iron ball around 42 feet may collect in that event since Kishon of Bates, a sure winner, seems to be the only outstanding Maine intercollegiate man in the field. Charlie Young will have a good chance in the two-mile. Bowdoin's team chances hinge on whether Bill Owen, who is out on the track daily, will be able to run and hurdle. Johnny Hooke and Dave Soule are Bowdoin's best dashmen. However, dash events are difficult to predict and any one of six or seven other Maine collegians may come through.

Little Miss Patty Gray, the eight year old swimming star who appeared on the Olympic Carnival program last Monday night has been swimming for five years and her coach, Earle Spenser, predicts national prominence for the young lady when she is twelve. . . . The high diving board held the two Olneyville clowns when they rehearsed their stunts Monday afternoon, but just couldn't take it when the two jumped on the end of the plank while executing one of their "fancy" dives during the evening program. . . . It would be a topnotch event to see Mary Sadowski and Dorothea Bliss get together and settle the supremacy in the high diving.

The new field house on Pickard Field is now waiting for a set of lockers which are expected to be installed this week. The building will probably be dedicated around May 1. Spring football will probably average four practices per week. The gridgers are working on plays and a scrimmage is planned for the latter part of this week. . . . George Griffith, ace policeman, keeps the crowd moving around at track meets. . . . Dave Soule, out with the flu for the past few days, was back in school Tuesday morning. . . . Harold Ashkenazy, co-captain of football and acting captain of tennis, was the sole patient of the Coe Infirmary over the holiday week end.

Bob Porter



(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)

Bowdoin track captain who defeated Gowing of Amherst twice last Saturday and who has been a consistent double winner in all the meets this year.

HASKELL & BROWNE
Dentists

Town Building

WHITE TRACK TEAM BEATS LORD JEFFS

(Continued from Page 1)
outstanding field performance. The White made a surprise clean sweep of the shot put, with Jack O'Donnell uncorking his best competitive heave in some time. Dan Healy and Dave Pitts followed O'Donnell. Healy also placed between the Amherst pair of Dostal and Holmes in the discus throw. Pettigill, Lord Jeff broad jumper, topped Bowdoin's Stanwood and Hall. Oak Melendy, fresh from the baseball diamond, garnered Bowdoin's tenth first place by winning the javelin.

The summary:

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Deane (B); second, Scott (A); third, Roberts (A). Time, 16 1/2 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Snyder (A); second, Hooke (B); third, Dow (A). Time, 16 3/4 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Deane (B); second, Hooke (B); third, Stanwood (B). Time, 26 seconds.

One-mile run—Won by Porter (B); second, Gowing (A); third, Hyde (B). Time, 4 minutes, 44 1/4 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Hamblen (B); second, Mc Dermott (A); third, Cole (A). Time, 12 1/4 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Young (B); second, Mayer and Twitchell (A). Time, 19 minutes, 21 seconds.

High jump—Won by Stanwood (B); second, Miller (A); third, He among Pitts and Gregory (B) and Kusak (A). Height, 5 feet, 8 1/4 inches.

Shot put—Won by O'Donnell (B); second, Healy (B); third, Pitts (B). Distance, 42 feet, 5 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Rido-out (B); second, Wilkending (A); third, Diller (B). Height, 12 feet.

220-yard dash—Won by Snyder (A); second, Hamblen (B); third, Hooke (B). Time, 21 1/4 seconds.

800-yard run—Won by Porter (B); second, Gowing (A); third, Hyde (B). Time, 2 minutes, 4 1/4 seconds.

Hammer throw—Won by Pelletier (A); second, Ward (A); third, Tootell (B). Distance, 145 feet, 1 inch.

Discus throw—Won by Dostal (A); second, Healy (B); third, Holmes (A). Distance, 116 feet, 10 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Melendy (B); second, Wiggins (A); third, Miller (A). Distance, 145 feet, 4 inches.



The Sun "Rises"

By H. T. Foose

BOWDOIN apparently will have to go on accepting with complacent fortitude such near-tragedies to its academic leadership as is the loss from its faculty of Dr. C. C. Schroeder, who, it was announced last week, will leave after the present term to accept the chair of homiletics at the Yale Theological Seminary.

This column has it on good authority that nothing has been left undone in the effort to keep Dr. Schroeder at Bowdoin, and the college can thank President Sills for such foresight. As lecturer in Biblical literature, as advisor to the Bowdoin Christian Association and to the annual religious forums, and as an occasional and gifted chapel speaker, Dr. Schroeder has contributed a great deal to the college in the past three years. As a permanent full-time member of the college faculty he would have been invaluable; even as it is his place will be very hard to fill.

Regrettable as it is, such a loss must be regarded as one of the few sacrifices Bowdoin must make now and then to its friends the larger colleges and universities.

PITY the poor upperclassman, who fought through a whole Rising Week of panel-kicking, white-washing, midnight exploring trips and mass attacks a short two years ago, and gave his own upperclassmen the best spectacle of all their college spectacles, but who must now be content with watching a single day of such same scraping as was this year's rising.

It's certain that the upperclassman—the junior and the senior—has been the chief loser in the Bowdoin 1935 to 1937 rising in rising. The only possible challengers would be the freshmen, and it's not stretching the facts a bit to say that the class of 1940 has acted all year with a dignity and maturity which, foretold Friday's tameness and which proves that they got just what they wanted when they got a tame Rising Day. May the trend continue.

SUNDAY's chapel speaker told his audience that a world-wide breakdown of character is being over us, a character-crisis as severe and more important than the political and economic crises. Marriage and peace are threatened by increasing unfaithfulness to contracts, he said; people everywhere are selfishly adopting the policy of get as much as possible, but give as little as possible; and the world has lost its convictions. People must take God as an example, he concluded, and balance every human right with a new human duty.

The conclusion is praiseworthy, but the rather pessimistic notion that the people of the world are suffering from a character-slump which is likely to prove fatal is hard to support. Peace treaties have always been broken; marriage contracts are frequently being re-defined; something-for-nothing-always has been a capitalist attitude and is probably more under fire today than it has been for centuries; and the world hasn't lost its desire for convictions, whether it has lost its convictions or not. These are simple answers which might be suggested to the speaker's charges.

Perhaps it is valuable, however, to have brought before us occasionally an attitude so pessimistic and so foreign to the spirit of practically all Bowdoin teaching as that the character of the people of the world is slipping.

ONE of the characteristics of the "new" glee club this year has been that it aimed high—undertook a long season and learned very difficult music. The final concert of the season Saturday will be no exception. Without most of the seniors who have been with it all year and with a large group of new and inexperienced members, the club is attempting one number, "Siberia," which has never been presented before by any but a professional singing society, and the "Rhapsody of Brahms," of considerably more than average difficulty.

The presence of Prof. Tillotson himself and of visiting singers from Boston on the program are additional and potent reasons for passing up the latest Flash Gordon installment—or else going to the matinee—so as to be present in Memorial Hall Saturday evening.

Wilder Attends Parley Of Alumni Secretaries

Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary, last week attended a meeting at West Point, N. Y. of the National Convention of the American Alumni Council, which includes the alumni secretaries of all the colleges in the United States. On Tuesday, Mr. Wilder presided at a meeting of the endowed colleges for men. On Wednesday he attended the meeting of the Downtown Luncheon Club of New York City.

Mr. Wilder is former director of the Alumni Council. He is also a former national director for regional conferences. This district includes New England and some of the Canadian provinces.

Accompanying Mr. Wilder were Mrs. Wilder and Miss Elizabeth Riley, his secretary. During the trip he met John Presnell '36 and Thomas Gordon '39, both of whom are now in their first year at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

SCHROEDER ACCEPTS YALE PROFESSORSHIP AT DIVINITY SCHOOL

Portland Minister, Lecturer
Will Teach Homiletics,
Pastoral Theology

REGRETS LEAVING
BOWDOIN CLASSES

Has Lectured At Bowdoin
On Biblical Literature
Since 1934

By Milton F. Seamer

John C. Schroeder, Litt.D., D.D., lecturer on Biblical literature here for the past three years, has accepted a full professorship in Homiletics and Pastoral Theology at the Yale Divinity School, vacated by Henry H. Tweedy, who is retiring from the Yale faculty after 28 years of service.

In accepting his new position, Dr. Schroeder will end his work here and will also resign as minister of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland. He is widely known through his broadcasts which are heard every Sunday morning between 11:00 and 12:00 o'clock from the Portland church.

Liked Work Here

Last Monday afternoon when Dr. Schroeder was on campus for his weekly conferences he expressed his enthusiasm for his new position and remarked about his work here: "I have very much enjoyed my experience at Bowdoin, with both faculty and students. I am indebted to the college for the privilege of associating with it in its intellectual and religious life. Certainly, I shall always feel myself to be part of this place which I have come to love."

Dr. Schroeder was born in New York City, April 22, 1897. He was fitted at Townsend Harris Hall in New York and received his A.B. degree from City College in 1917. Union Theological Seminary gave him his B.D. degree in 1921 while he was doing graduate work there. He went on to Harvard and studied for two years from 1921-23. Bowdoin honored him with a degree of Doctor of Divinity in 1933 and the following year the University of Maine gave him the degree of Doctor of Letters. That same year he came to Bowdoin as Lecturer on Biblical Literature.

He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Among his many duties are: Chairman of the Council for Social Action (Continued on Page 2)

SPIRIT OF STUDENTS LAUDED BY DAGGETT

"The student body is the best advocate and agent of a college," said Professor Daggett, speaking in Saturday Chapel on the State of Maine Scholarships. "Much has been said of college spirit rightly and wrongly, but there is a real college spirit in that the college is what we are and what we make it."

Bowdoin offers four scholarships to State of Maine boys on a strictly competitive basis, and they are among the largest awards for merit in the college presents. The benefit of undergraduates attracting worthy candidates for these scholarships by promoting interest among the best students in the secondary schools of the State was stressed by Professor Daggett.

The State of Maine awards are the only scholarships given to freshmen. Professor Daggett said that through these awards many outstanding athletes and scholars have come to Bowdoin. He quoted statistics to show that of 24 receiving the awards, 21 have been in the upper half of their classes and that eight have been in the top third of their classes. The best publicity for Bowdoin is its undergraduate body," Professor Daggett concluded, "and college life is in itself much more eloquent than any booklet so named."

Weather Causes Mild Rising Day As Freshmen War For Freedom

By Richard E. Doyle

In a cold, damp, wintry atmosphere, the Class of 1940 carried on tradition by rising at midnight last Thursday to throw off the yoke of servitude, guerrilla warfare, in individual sophomores were spirited away from campus to skunk on the Deke House lawn, and a war fought in North Maine featured the uprising.

The freshmen celebrated their new freedom Saturday at their banquet in the Hotel Westminister in Boston. This sequel to the Rising Day was attended with less than a third of the class being present. The affair was minus any interference on the part of the sophomores, in accordance with the decree of the Student Council.

Fight on Deke Lawn

As the chapel bell tolled the knell of passing rules at about 11:30 p.m. Thursday, various delegations of hatless frosh were already hunting the sophomores in the darkness. The first conflict took place on the Deke House lawn. A small group of '39 finally emerged from the house at the insistence of a clarion call of approximately 50 freshmen.

Hank Dolan had the dubious honor of being the first to strike the hands of the attackers. The only

J. C. Schroeder

Lecturer on Biblical Literature, who goes to Yale next year as Professor of Homiletics and Pastoral Theology.

PEACE CHAPEL IS HELD HERE

Brewster, Burton, Seagrave,
Ashkenazy Speak In
Anti-War Chapel

By George T. Little, 2nd

An entirely student-conducted peace chapel was held last Sunday morning in conjunction with similar peace mobilizations on campuses throughout the nation. Ashkenazy, Brewster, Burton, Seagrave and Ashkenazy spoke in the chapel. Those at Bowdoin were limited to address the students. The chapel was the second time that the students have conducted chapel at Bowdoin, the first being the occasion of a peace meeting on Armistice Day of 1935.

Charles F. Brewster '37, president of the Political Forum, was the speaker at this meeting, which was introduced by Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, William S. Burton '37, and Norman P. Seagrave '37, who were the speakers. Brewster in his introductory remarks urged that those present sign and return the peace ballots which were distributed at the door at the work of the U. S. Committee of the World Peace Congress.

Ashkenazy, speaking on "Disarmament," scored the large armament appropriations lately passed at Washington. He said that the excuse for this expenditure is that it will serve to put down disturbance; but this is a wrong assumption because there is no possibility of the United States being invaded by foreigners. Wars today are fought for either economic supremacy or territorial expansion. If people go to war today it is for business or for imperialism, he declared. It is an absurd fault to arm oneself, but that is what we are doing unless we make some move towards disarmament. "The best way to defend America is to mind our own business," he said. "The best way to defend America is to mind our own business."

Burton, in talking on "The Spanish Civil War," at first explained that most popular conceptions of the war are wrong. The Loyalists are by no means the good guys, he said. He estimated that the 28,000,000 Spaniards claim to belong to that party; and the rebels are not rebels in the common sense.

(Continued on Page 4)

LEAVITT MAKES VALUABLE GIFT Library Given Hawthorne, Longfellow And Pierce Manuscripts

By E. Robert Mills, Jr.

Five manuscripts representing the work of Franklin Pierce, Nathaniel Hawthorne, and Henry W. Longfellow, which have been received by the library. The manuscripts have been given to the library through the courtesy of J. T. Leavitt '36.

They consist of an oration by each of the three distinguished alumni for class exercises, a letter from Hawthorne to his sister, and a club-circular. It is interesting to note that Hawthorne's name appears always as Hawthorne. He did not change to the longer spelling until after he left Bowdoin.

The first of the three orations is one by Franklin Pierce entitled "Oratio Salutatoria de Seculo Augusti." It is a three-page oration written in Latin for the May exhibition of 1824. Pierce's senior year in college.

The orations of Longfellow and Hawthorne are also of interest.

(Continued on Page 4)

Weather Causes Mild Rising Day As Freshmen War For Freedom

damage consisted of a few bloody noses and torn clothes.

'39 retaliated about 2:30 a.m. and managed to throw all available freshmen into the showers in Hyde, Appleton, and Winthrop Halls. On entering North Maine, however, the marauding thirty-niners found the resident members of '40 gathered behind a stout barricade. "Horations" Dolan led the sortie against the embattled frosh, and bore the brunt of a continuous stream of water from bucket brigades. '40 held the fort for over ten minutes, until Bill Broe and John Konecki clambered up the stairs and began a hand-to-hand battle. Within five minutes the shouting was over.

Hostilities Are Mild

The last stand in Maine Hall marked the actual cessation of hostilities between the two classes. Numerous private struggles were in progress, especially at the houses, with the T.D. freshmen completely turning the tables (also the host) on the sophomores. Recaptulation shows the usual number of broken doors and windows, the actual damage of which has been estimated at \$400. A consensus of opinion is that there was less than the usual amount of fighting. There were a few grievances against the upperclassmen.

PLAY, CONCERT TO ENTERTAIN SUB-FRESHMEN

Ball Game And Track Meet
For Junior Varsity
On Saturday

HAMMOND EXPECTS
OVER 125 VISITORS

Will Visit Classes, Attend
Informal Receptions
At Fraternities

By John H. Rich, Jr.

A Masque and Gown presentation of Sidney Howard's "Yellow Jack," the final concert of the Bowdoin Glee Club, and a baseball game will head the informal program arranged for approximately 125 prospective freshmen, who will visit the college Friday and Saturday in observance of Bowdoin's Annual Sub-Freshman Week-End.

On Friday evening, "Yellow Jack" will be presented under the direction of Mr. George Quincy in Memorial Hall. A novel construction set with three stage levels will be featured. Bowdoin Glee Club, with Corinne Paine and Dorothy George as soloists will give a concert on Saturday night.

The Junior Varsity will have a baseball game with Edward Little High school at Fickett Field and there will be a track meet between the J.V.'s and Andover Academy at Whittier Field, both on Saturday afternoon. The swimming pool will be open for the use of the guests on both days.

Sub-Freshmen will have an opportunity to visit classes and meet the faculty. Professors Hammond, Edward Hammond, and other members of the faculty. The visitors will be entertained in the various fraternities, which will have informal receptions where the undergraduates will be able to meet the prospective students.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Professor Lawrence To Speak In Barn Chamber

Professor W. W. Lawrence of Columbia University, who gave the address at the class of '98, will speak here on May 4 to the members of the class for "Hamlet." Commencement exercises will be held in the Barn Chamber. Professor Lawrence is, at present, a member of the board of trustees of Bowdoin. He has studied at the Universities of Leipzig and Harvard and was given a Doctor of Literature degree at Bowdoin in 1917. As an author, Prof. Lawrence has written among other works, "Medieval Story," "Bewolf and Epic Tradition," and "Shakespeare's Problem Comedies." He is a member of the Modern Language Association (the once taught French also). Prof. Lawrence is married and has three children. He is a member of the Phi Kappa. Lawrence spoke here last year to the English 14 class on "All's Well That Ends Well," the Shakespeare problem comedy.

Coming Events

Thursday—7:30 P.M. Mr. L. J. Schoenberg of Colby will speak to the Mathematics Club in the Moulton Union.

Friday—The Masque and Gown will present "Yellow Jack" in Memorial Hall.

Saturday—Deadline for entries in competitive photographic exhibition.

Junior Varsity baseball game with Edward Little, and Junior Varsity track meet.

Sunday—The Masque and Gown will present "Yellow Jack" in Memorial Hall.

Sunday—President R. O. M. Sills will speak in chapel at 8 P.M.

Tuesday—Professor W. W. Lawrence of Columbia University will speak to the class of "Hamlet" in the Barn Chamber.

Relay Team Scores Surprise Victory At Harvard Carnival

"YELLOW JACK"
HAS NOVEL SET

Production Of Howard Play
To Employ Three Stage
Levels, 24 Scenes

By Richard T. Eveleth

Featuring a set in the constructive style, "Yellow Jack" by Sidney Howard will be presented by the Masque and Gown at their fifth play of the year next Friday in Memorial Hall in conjunction with sub-freshman week-end activities.

The constructive method of stage setting called for, in this instance, for a stage divided into four different sections. By means of platforms at the rear and over the sloping section of the stage three levels have been obtained. A flight of stairs connects the lower stage with the upper center one. No proscenium or curtains will be used, and only the bare necessities will be employed to suggest scenery.

There is to be no intermission in the presentation of the twenty-four scenes. Change of scene will be indicated by change in lighting, a device similar to that used in the Armistice Day presentation of "Bury the Dead" by Irwin Shaw. The production is in charge of P. H. Crowell '39.

Plot Centers in Cuba

The play itself is a simple narrative of the history of the curbing of yellow fever, suggested to Howard by Paul deKruif's "Microbe Hunters," with the plot emphasis on the work of the United States commission sent to Cuba. The essentials of the story have been retained, but no attempt has been made exactly to follow the historical facts. Howard says, concerning the play, "The play is to be considered rather as a celebration than a representation."

The plot centers in Cuba the characters involved there are more important than those in the other scenes. Howard there is no lead or leads as the reviews of the play pointed out. The ten main characters of the play include the four doctors, J. T. Leavitt '36, Carroll (W. Fish '38), Agnagione (C. de Suez '38), and Lauer (R. Carland '38). (Continued on page 4)

Ballot Discloses Pacifistic Trend

Producing results somewhat more radical than those of most national polls, the ballot taken as a part of the peace chapel last Thursday shows that Bowdoin is a hotbed for the most part well informed on current affairs and methods of settling international disputes.

Of the 50 or so students voting 84% expressed the belief that in case of armed conflict, the United States should prohibit the shipment of munitions to the belligerent nations. The results on the second question were almost evenly divided between those who believe that war threatens, the United States should act with other nations but not use armed force and those who chose to act with other nations and use force if necessary.

On the question which is the most interesting because it shows to what degree the students are pacifists, 47% said they would fight for the United States Government only in case of a national emergency. 23% would fight for the United States under any circumstances; 17% are thorough-going pacifists and would refuse to fight for the United States in no circumstances; and 13% would fight only when it was a question of democracy against fascism or communism.

How widespread is the dislike of war was indicated by the fact that no one voted that the best means of settling world problems is war. The majority, 62%, voted for collective security or international cooperation and only 14% voted for an isolationist policy. Fourteen per cent believe

(Continued on Page 4)

Maine Scholarships Seekers Rack Brains For Answers To Teasers

In the examinations that were taken last Monday by the 45 contestants for the four \$500 State of Maine scholarships, an informal test was included to indicate the general range of the students' knowledge. Consisting of 100 words and phrases, some easily identified, others much more obscure, the list offers an opportunity for students and faculty members to test their own general knowledge.

One member of the class of 1936 made a score of 94 on last year's examination. The words were as follows: Sonya Henle, Surrealism, Conservatory, Ossining, Manuel Quizon, Arquebus, "Am I my brother's keeper?" Charybdis, Carter G. Lumsden, Triforce, Paducah, Tweedledum and Tweedledee, Cambric, Calory, Madrid, Puck, andandora, Rosapawn, Plimsoll's Mark.

Piccadilly Circus, Gao, Noel Coward, Minaret, "Van Gogh, Shoddy, Fretzel, Taylor, John L. Lewis, "The evil that men do lives after them," Midway Island, Nelson Eddy, "Little Eva," Cartagena, Aristophanes, Paphos, Paphos, Paphos, Susan B. Anthony.

Macedon, Volcan, "Equal Justice Under Law," West, Phoenix, Frans Hals, Nathaniel Hale, Cadmus, Para, Florida, Hegira, Chama, Mucilage, Malory, "Dirigo," Fort Knox, Kibbe, Sahib, Periphery, Schreyer, F. H. Schreyer, Schley and Sampson, Mazurka, "And leaves the world to darkness and to me," Malze, Canterbury, Trident, The Alcazar, Batou Rouge, Leti, Byzantium, Tormentil, Plutarch, "Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," Albus, "The Practice," Marco Polo, Piccataus, Sturgeon.

The Wagner Act, Balzac, Cymbal, "I polished up the handle of the big front door," Shad, Refraction, Harber, Custer, John Stuart Mill, The Alhambra, Snipe, Golgotha, Kiln, Kettering, "Van Gogh, Shoddy, Fretzel, Taylor, John L. Lewis, "The

Armed Troop Invades College Peace Meeting

The "Paper Hat Corps," organized to give a demonstration for war and to satirize the idea of "such militaristic actions as peace strikes" and peace "mobilizations" in the words of its leaders, caused a slight stir and much laughter at last Thursday's Peace Chapel.

While the peaceful early-rioters (mostly those on pro) were struggling to give a demonstration for war and to satirize the idea of "such militaristic actions as peace strikes" and peace "mobilizations" in the words of its leaders, caused a slight stir and much laughter at last Thursday's Peace Chapel.

The swashbuckling troop was armed with bayoneted wooden rifles, dressed in trench helmets or less practical paper cocked hats, and trench coats, and was decorated with musketoes in the style suggested by Hitler. The Fascist upraised hand salute was in evidence. The assistant generalissimo included Maxwell Eason, Stan Williams, and "Ditto" Bond.

GLEE CLUB TO SING SATURDAY

Dorothy, George, Corinne
Paine Will Be Soloists
In Last Concert

By Richard T. Eveleth

With Dorothy George and Corinne Paine as soloists, the Bowdoin Glee Club will present its final concert of the season on Saturday evening in Memorial Hall. The program will feature two selections seldom attempted by college clubs, the Brahms "Alto Rhapsody" and "Siberia" by Frederic Tilton. For the solo parts in these selections Professor Tillotson has invited two singers from Boston, Dorothy George, contralto, will sing the famous solo in the Alto Rhapsody and Corinne Paine, dramatic soprano, will sing the soprano solo in "Siberia."

The soloists of the evening are each to sing a group of solos and a duet from the opera "Madame Butterfly." Miss Paine is a noted soprano singer and has recently toured the country with Major Bowes. Miss George is well known throughout the country.

(Continued on page 4)

Glee Club Participates In Westbrook Concert

The Bowdoin Glee Club attended the combination concert-formal given in the ballroom of the Eastern Hotel last Friday by Westbrook Junior College. The members of the club were the guests of Westbrook at a dinner at the College before the concert. The Polar Bears furnished music for the dancing which followed the program.

R. V. McCann, accompanied by Mr. Tillotson, sang two solos, "Mattina" by Leoncavallo and "The Old Re-frain" by Fritz Kreisler.

Each glee club performed two songs, while "Chorus" by Yowles, and "Three Love Songs" by Brahms were sung by the combined clubs. Mr. Rupert Neely and Mr. Frederic Tillotson were the conductors.

The Westbrook club opened their first group with the Ave Maria of Verdi. Then a choral arrangement of the famous "Moonlight Sonata" by Beethoven and "In Praesepio" by Montani were sung. Two compositions by Mr. Neely were also sung by the Westbrook: "The Copper Kettle" and "Tampa Robins."

No new selections were sung by the Bowdoin club.

Polar Bear Team Defeats New Hampshire, Bates In Thrilling Race

PORTER IS SECOND
IN INVITATION MILE

Soule, Deane, Hooke Run As
Jeff Stanwood Stars
In Anchor Dash

A makeshift Bowdoin relay team of Soule, Deane, Hooke, and Stanwood came from behind in the last leg to defeat the New Hampshire and Bates quartets and to win the 880-yard relay event for small colleges at the first Harvard New England Relay Carnival last Saturday. Stan Hooke of Rhode Island State broke the tape inches ahead of Captain Bob Porter of the State of Maine. Soule, Deane, Hooke Run As Jeff Stanwood Stars In Anchor Dash

On account of Bob Hamblen's and Bill Owen's withdrawal because of injuries, the Polar Bear victory in the relay event came somewhat as a surprise. Bob Porter's thrilling race in the mile event was the high spot of the afternoon. Porter's time of 4:25.2 is a new competition record for the Bowdoin captain.

In the relay event, Dave Soule, starting out on the pole from a staggered start passed the baton to Dave Deane a few feet behind the New Hampshire runner who maintained a slight advantage. From this point on the race became obviously a duel between Bowdoin and New Hampshire as Bates was no longer a threat to the leaders.

Rapid passing of the baton and a flying start by the Polar Bears gave them a momentary advantage over Quinn. The Wildcat, one of the outstanding runners in New England, recovered with a lead on Hooke. Stanwood, in the anchor position, pulled up to the New Hampshire in the last mile of 4:25.2.

(Continued on Page 2)

BARNES SPEAKS ON DECLINE OF MORALS

Decrying the spiritual depression of the world today, the Rev. George Emerson Barnes, D.D., of the Overbrook Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at one of the first Rhodes Scholars in 1904, addressed chapel Sunday afternoon. Dr. Barnes spoke on the present moral crisis of the world. He said that the nature of the crisis is not altogether economic or political; it is, rather, a crisis of the spirit. His attention should be attracted to a spiritual rather than an economic or political improvement.

The minister pointed out evidences in the world which reveal a crisis in character. A record of a pathetic decline in trusted leadership was one piece of evidence. There has been a break down in the sanctity of contracts between man and man, nation and nation. The world is a place where nations have been violated; and the contract of marriage has broken down.

Score Use of Relief

Barnes took the present-day use of relief in the United States as an example of people seeking to obtain as much as possible for themselves without giving any sacrifice in return. He exclaimed that there has been a loss of conviction with regard to life itself.

If we are living in a spiritual depression, what is the way out? Dr. Barnes said that we must come face to face with the fact that we must acknowledge dependence on God. The minister explained that our trouble is not that we have too many busy trying to make a God out of some economic theory or some political method. That every duty is a responsibility, and we must, as the speaker in conclusion, we must learn how to balance duty to society with duty to self. Life involves corresponding responsibilities, and we must be willing to face these responsibilities.

SCHOLARSHIP EXAMS GIVEN LAST MONDAY

Forty-five secondary school students, a somewhat smaller number than usual, took Bowdoin's examinations for the State of Maine Scholarships last Monday. Four of these scholarships of \$500 each will be awarded to boys in four different districts of the State.

The examinations, given in eight localities throughout the State, were presided over by Bowdoin men and faculty members. Dr. F. W. Walcott, Department of German, was in charge of examinations at Coburn Classical Institute; Boyd W. Bartlett, Department of History, at the Maine School; Gertrude O. Rehder, Department of History, at Rockland High School; and Athern P. Daggett, Department of Government, in Memorial Hall.

At Fryburg Academy, Elroy O. LaCasse, 14, headmaster, was in charge. Principals: Wilbert G. Mallett '31 of Farmington Normal School and Philip H. Kimball '31, principal of Washington Normal School at Machias, supervised examinations in their respective districts.

The four members of the Freshman class who triumphed in the competition last year are Luther D. Seales, Jr., Donald F. Shoddy, Fretzel, Taylor, John L. Lewis, "The

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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Leonard J. Cohen

Sports Editor for this Issue

George M. Stevens

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Wednesday, April 23, 1937

No. 3

TUITION

One demand of the pragmatic school which I agree with, said Doctor Meiklejohn, is that education must be made democratic. Dr. Meiklejohn's attitude toward democracy in education is widely held today although at the same time some radical theorists are proposing many changes in our schools—one of these being that colleges should be divided into two or more types, each type catering to a different class of students.

Because at Bowdoin the student has to pay so small a share of the cost of his education the college is on the way towards fulfilling Doctor Meiklejohn's ideal. And his ideal is so important that if all the needs of the college to be enumerated this spring by the president's three committees could be immediately met by some method which would at the same time make Bowdoin less democratic, it would probably be better to let the needs go unanswered.

Of course, income from investments is not today what it used to be in the twenties; and if a college's running expenses are greater than its revenues the discrepancy must be met—either by economies, which may be injurious to the institution, or by increased endowment, which may not be forthcoming, or by a larger tuition. If every form of scholarship aid awarded for need should be augmented, dollar for dollar, along with the increase in tuition charge per student, then the college could perhaps enlarge its income with little cost to its democracy. Such a plan might not be considered feasible; but it must be remembered that any blanket rise in tuition is an evil in so far as it may be expected to make the college less democratic both with respect to society and within itself.

FRESHMAN RULES

In any bull-session on the subject of freshman rules there are likely to be three general points of view expressed.

1. There are those—the conservatives—who advocate the restoration of the old Phi Chi. They point out that freshman rules are a time-honored, colorful, and amusing Bowdoin tradition which add a certain saltiness to campus life, bolster class spirit, and provide nearly every one with a common campus experience and certain vivid reminiscences. (Such is also the chief argument for Pro Night, Hell Week, and freshman rides.)

Many of the conservatives also believe that the rules are beneficial to the freshman class, serving to keep some of the wilder neophytes in line and generally having a good effect on freshman morals. This line of argument is open to attack, however, and can be viewed as mostly rationalization; there are "wild men" in every class and it is hard to demonstrate that many of them are or have been permanently calmed down through fear of Phi Chi or S.C.D.C.

2. Besides the conservatives, who are rather dissatisfied with recent methods of enforcing freshman rules, there are also the moderates, or mugwumps, who would preserve the status quo of the past two years with perhaps minor modifications. They do not want to see the freshman rules go—or at least not all of them—but they are also opposed to padding and to heated interclass conflict. They use the last two, rather uneventful, Rising Days as evidence that the evils of the old system have been eliminated.

3. A third group feels that although there may be a little objection to the content of the freshman rules, almost any method of enforcing them will have in it the possibility of some abuse, either a physical injury or an injustice. Those who believe that therefore the rules should be abolished argue that while the institution exists, no matter how mild enforcement is now, there will always be campus agitation to have the rules made more effective; and that Phi Chi, officially or secretly, will be likely in a few years to have its resurrection.

The possibility of abuse argument is hard to refute, as there are clear instances in the history of Phi Chi to support it; and your point of view is likely to depend on whether or not you agree with the liberals in thinking that the rules are not worth the risk.

There is also a pretty general feeling that while a return to Phi Chi would be unwise, freshman rules without strict enforcement haven't much point. Some also consider that the institution is a sort of Ku Klux Klan to forcibly impose what is thought to be "100% Bowdoinism"; and that there is a certain smugness implied in having one group of undergraduates penalize another group on charges which occasionally have nothing to do with the rules—such charges as: "you're a wise guy" or "we don't like your attitude." Freshmen, it has been remarked, are the most individualistic class in college; pressure towards conformity is strong enough without S.C.D.C. or Phi Chi.

Because of the reasons given above, the ORIENT favors the third point of view. It recommends that the elected leaders of the class of 1940, on whom the responsibility chiefly rests, take steps next autumn to see that the rules lapse.

Both of the editorials this week having treated subjects more or less open to controversy, the ORIENT wishes now to state that it will gladly accept for publication from students, faculty, alumni, or friends of the college letters expressing genuine sentiment on campus matters.

Intercollegiate
..Column..

A professor at the College of St. Thomas, displeased with the examinations of his class, graded them with various scents good and bad. "A" papers were scented with "Paris Night" perfume and E's smelled of rancid butter (butyric acid).

In an effort to remove politics from its elections, "The Lafayette" the

semi-weekly paper of Lafayette College, has passed a ruling that no one can succeed a fraternity brother to the position of Editor-in-Chief, or Managing Editor.

A fine of \$5 is exacted from any student of Pennsylvania State College who misses a class within 24 hours after a vacation.

An old custom at Trinity College in the 1850's was the offering at graduation of a silver cup to the first child to be born to a member of the graduating class.



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WEEKLY by nation-wide Railway Express. Swift, safe, sure. Enjoyed by thousands in hundreds of colleges, at low economical cost. Remember, prompt pick-up and delivery, always without extra charge, in all cities and principal towns. For immediate and college-year service, phone the nearest office of Railway Express.

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Alumni Notes

Representatives of the College will be guests at the meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Western Massachusetts on May 5th in Springfield, Mass. Philip S. Wilder, alumni secretary has announced. President K. C. M. Sills, Coach Adam Walsh, and Mr. Wilder will make the trip. Officers of the Massachusetts organization are: Sidney P. Brown '27, president and James P. Blunt '31, secretary.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

CONFECTIONERIES

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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Ran 2 Record-Smashing 440 Yd. Dashes in One Day!



RAY ELLINWOOD, sensational track star of the University of Chicago, clipped .5 second of the world's indoor 440-yard dash record in his first college meet.



HE DUPLICATED the feat 20 minutes later as anchor man on the relay team. Ray's start enables him to jump into the lead at the crack of the gun.



IN THE FIRST FEW STRIDES, Ray unleashes almost explosive power. And keeps driving!



JUST IMAGINE breaking the world's record twice the same day! That takes stamina and endurance of high order.



"IT'S EASY to get fatigued at exam-time," says Bob Sommersville (left), college senior. "When I'm tired, a Camel gives me a 'lift' in energy, backs up my spirits, and helps me sail along with pep to spare."

EVERY HOUR'S A BUSY ONE for attractive Claire Huntington (right), public stenographer. "Yes, it's a strain," she says, "but no matter how tired I get, smoking a Camel brings back my energy. Although I smoke a lot, Camels never jangle my nerves."



SURVEYOR William Barrett (left) speaking: "I get in a lot of Camel smoking during the day. When I begin to feel below par, it's me for a Camel and that invigorating 'lift' in energy."



"JACK OAKE'S COLLEGE"

A gala show with Jack Oake running the "college" of Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oake's College Tour—Chicago, E.T. (8:30 pm E.D.S.T.), 7:30 pm C.S.T., 6:30 pm M.S.T., 5:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-CBS.



"Please add me to the athletes who get a 'lift' with a Camel"—Ray Ellinwood

"I NEVER fully realized just how much 'Geta 'lift' with a Camel' meant to me until I ran two world record-breaking quarters in one afternoon," Ray continues. "That's the time I put in my supreme effort. Afterwards, a Camel helped me pull myself together—helped me change over from being tired to feeling full of pep. And that night I ate heartily and digested my meal as well as ever. This convinced me 100% on the value of enjoying Camels 'for digestion's sake.' In every line of endeavor—active, hard-working men and women light up Camels to renew their vim and energy—to add more enjoyment to mealtimes—and to ease strain and tension."

For Digestion's sake... smoke **CAMELS**

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'Yellow Jack' To Have Novel Set

(Continued from Page 1)
 (39), the fog soldiers; McClelland (D. Walden '39), O'Hara (V. Welch '38), Busch (T. Craven '38), and Brinkhoff (C. Hunt '39), Gorgas (P. Johnson '40) and Finley (R. Gould '37).
 Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times says concerning the plot, "Readers of Mr. deKruif's book will remember the story how Walter Reed and his associates failed to find the yellow fever microbe, how two of them infected themselves from mosquito bites to test the disputed theories of a local physician, how one of them recovered, and how Dr. Lazear died, how two privates in the army risked their lives to conclude the experiment, and how the commission left Cuba with the plague of yellow fever solved."

Production Crew Chosen
 The complete production crew has been announced and includes: Costumes, Scales '40; electricians, Harrison and Chapman '38; properties, Eveleigh '40; and assistants, Sullivan '39, and Fernald, Hill, Shepherd, and Stuart, all of '40.

The male quartet which sings off stage consists of Frank Kibbe '37, Charles Curtis '37, Thomas Craven '38, and Philip Young '40 with Edward O'Neill '38 as substitute in the first scene.

"Yellow Jack" was received very enthusiastically by the New York Times although it did not have an extended run. The New York Times said in part:
 "Yellow Jack" is not only a profoundly moving piece of work, but a play of extraordinary significance. To every one concerned with its production on the stage this column offers its gratitude and its respect."

Ballots Disclose Trend Of Students Towards Peace

(Continued from page 1)
 that world socialism is the best solution.
 On the last question, reduction of our present military and naval budgets, 20% would cut our appropriations under no circumstances; 54% would reduce it if reductions are also made by other great powers; and 26% marked the choice that the United States should disarm no matter what other nations do.

Chief Justice Charles Evans

SCHROEDER ACCEPTS YALE PROFESSORSHIP

(Continued from page 1)
 of the Congregational Churches of America, Trustee of the Bangor Theological Seminary, and Trustee of the Alumni Fund of the University of Maine. Last year Harpers published a group of his sermons entitled, "Task of Religion." He has also published numerous pamphlets on religious subjects.

Besides his radio addresses and his local lectures, Dr. Schroeder is well known by students of Smith, Williams, Yale, Exeter, Wellesley, and many other colleges where he speaks every year. He has conducted many Sunday Chapels here in the past.

Leavitt Gives Library Valuable Manuscripts

(Continued from Page 1)
 Hawthorne, also in Latin, were written for an exhibition in October, 1824, their senior year at Bowdoin. Hawthorne's, a two-page speech, is entitled "De Patribus Conscriptis Romanorum." Longfellow's manuscript is headed "Salutatoria Oratio Latina Angli Poetae H. W. L." and consists of six pages.
 Hawthorne's letter is addressed to Miss Elizabeth M. Hathorne, Salem, Mass., and was written from Brunswick October 1, 1824. "The Constitution of the Potatoe Club" is signed by Hawthorne and five others. The writing of the paper is probably in the hand of Jeremiah Dummer, a signer, but a by-law is added in Hawthorne's hand.

NOTICE

Mr. J. J. Schoenberg, of the Colby Mathematics Department, will speak before the Mathematics Club at 7.30 tomorrow evening in the Moulton Union, following the initiation into the club of those members of the sophomore class who received honor grades in Mathematics 3.

Hughes and John D. Rockefeller, Jr. will be among the alumni returning to Brown for the 169th annual commencement in June.

Two Guest Artists To Sing In Final Concert

(Continued from Page 1)
 New England and has sung five Jordan Hall concerts. Miss George's solos will be a group of German lieder, and Miss Paine will sing several French songs including "Chere Nuit" by Bachelet.

"Siberia," a piece never before attempted by a college glee club, is intended, according to Professor Tilton, "to represent by its gloomy, plodding rhythm a desperate doomed people goaded along the Siberian steppes by ruthless Cossacks. It is a selection of great emotional appeal." Starke in his introduction sets the mood very well, saying in part, "Dawn casts its uncertain rays over the steppes of Russia. . . . As the light increases, the watching Cossacks rouse the unfortunate (exiles) . . . riding round and round them to keep them from escaping, goading them with whip and knout until the long day becomes torture and even God seems dead."

The "Alto Rhapsody" of Brahms is one of the most noted pieces of choral music ever written. It is based on a poem by Goethe, "Harzreise im Winter" and was originally scored for alto solo and male chorus with symphonic accompaniment.

Besides the numbers already mentioned, the Glee Club will sing a Bach chorale, "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," "Brothers Sing On" by Greg, "Reapers Song" and "Morning" by Oley Speaks.

The Club, assisted by Miss George and Miss Paine will conclude the program with the "Coronation Scene" from the opera "Boris Gudonov" by Moussorgsky.

Gaylord "Scoppy" Conrad ex-'37 from Bismarck, North Dakota, made his first visit in three years to the campus last week end. Seniors and faculty members will remember his versatile activities back in 1933-34 which included speaking engagements at granges and other clubs in nearby towns. Since leaving Bowdoin he has spent a year at Williams and Mary College in Virginia has managed several of his father's newspapers, and at present is conducting a national advertising campaign, with plans laid for election in another year or two to the North Dakota legislature.

Professor O. C. Hornell was the guest of Houghton Alumni last week end.

Nixon Note Bans Nude Rising Day

Dean Paul Nixon, in order to avoid this year on Freshman rising day any recurrences of the pitched battle which took place last year on the Theta Delta Chi house lawn issued a formal letter, copies of which each fraternity President received last Thursday. The following letter from which some excerpts of interest are below derived offers a vivid picture to the imagination concerning the nature of last year's conflict:

"Last Rising Day I was let in for some rather painful exertions for having allowed students to make public spectacles of themselves in a condition of utter nudity. I fear I deserved something of the sort, for I was present at the fracas on the T.D. lawn—and regret to say that I enjoyed it. I am forced to admit that there really was no questioning either the nudity or publicity of the performance."

"But I mustn't let myself in for more such criticism, and I'm eager for all of us to stay out of the town and school. So for my sake, and your own, please do see to it this year that any contestant's last garment—whatever it may be—is left him sacred and inviolate and that no man in easy sight of the public is also completely in a state of nature."

Yours gratefully,
 PAUL NIXON, Dean.

"P.S. Caps don't count."

Sills At Bates Sees Need Of Scholar In Public Life

"I for one firmly believe we need more, not less, scholars both in positions of administration and in positions of advice," said Pres. K. C. M. Sills at a meeting of the Bates Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on April 18. The title of his address was "The Scholar in Public Life."

The President defined the scholar as man who has "been trained to look on both sides of public questions until he has reason for his own convictions."

"Above everything else," he stated, "we need in public life the independence of the true scholar, who, laying prejudice and intolerance aside, approaches the study of any public subject with candor; and when he finds what he believes is the solution, he does not hesitate to present the results of his investigation without fear or favor, not caring whom or what he hits."

ANTI-WAR MEETING IS HELD IN CHAPEL

(Continued from Page 1)
 sense, he pointed out. Franco's forces are the instruments of corruption and represent the high clergy, officers, and royalists. The battle in Spain has a world-important outcome because the loyalists are fighting against Fascism and are upholding the ideal of free, democratic, national governments, said Burton.

Seagrave stressed Neutrality. "Neutrality," he said that it is true that all talk and no action for peace is inadequate but at the same time the Student Peace Movement has a tremendous force in settling this world problem. Seagrave asserted that a world cannot be half neutral and half at war; and since the United States will inevitably be involved in any dispute, collective international action is the only way. Isolation would have terrific repercussions on our economic future.

Seagrave said that this might be the last time he would address the entire student body as an undergraduate and followed with some of his personal views on the subject. Peace, he asserted, is not even in existence today when we have injustice and discrimination as in our labor situation. "We need to be good-neighbors at home." It is by international peace efforts alone that international war can be prevented. Peace and peace alone should be our motto, he suggested.

In summing up the morning's talks, Brewster told the students that the best way for the individual to help is to keep informed on current events, pointing out several concrete demonstrations of interest, such as the food ship to Spain, Peace panels, and the summer peace work. He said everyone must not be indifferent; the responsibility and capability are ours. "We must act now!"

NOTICE

All students who have been interested in any of the activities of the Political Forum are requested to meet in the B.C.A. room at the Union tomorrow noon at one o'clock for the election of next year's officers and the annual business meeting.

It has been estimated by Dr. Robert I. Trevorrow, of the Centenary College Institute that only one out of seven freshmen graduates from the average American college.

VALUE OF COLLEGE OUTLINED BY SILLS

In answer to charges that were made, at the last town meeting, against the College as to its financial and social value to the Town of Brunswick, President K. C. M. Sills stressed the mutual dependence of Bowdoin College and the Town in an address last week before the local Lions Club. The president emphasized the fact that from the beginning of the Town and College, Bowdoin has received and given cash benefits to Brunswick and at present places \$625,000 in the coffers of the town annually.

Starting with the first gift of Brunswick, 200 acres of land for the site of the college, President Sills stated that Bowdoin has amply repaid this gift since its founding in 1794. He pointed out that the annual college payroll was \$350,000 and that a large percentage of that amount was spent in Brunswick. He listed the student expenses in the town to be \$67,500 and fraternity expenses to be \$150,000. Rooms off campus and taxation on fraternity houses are another source of income to Brunswick, President Sills declared. He also affirmed that despite Bowdoin's exemption from direct taxation, the college pays annually \$1,452 in one form or another in taxes.

Sills Urges Friendship

Commenting upon the least tangible benefits that Brunswick receives from Bowdoin, he pointed out that the churches, lodges, and other local organizations receive financial support from college students. The speaker went on to emphasize the fact that at all times Brunswick inhabitants were welcome at the art gallery, library, and public lectures of the college. He also listed the tennis courts, swimming pool, and the Delta as available for public use when not used by the college.

President Sills concluded his address by urging the citizens of Brunswick to take a deep interest in the college and stated that "Bowdoin would like to have every man, woman, and child in Brunswick interested in the college and a real friend."

"Hell Week" at Northwestern University has been severely curtailed by the interfraternity council.

The Dean of Trinity College is conducting a new course on The Theory and Practice of Profanity.

Mustard and Cress

By F. F. Gould, Jr.
 During the last week I have had occasion to investigate at some length the romance of falconry and have come away fascinated by the subject. As soon as the opportunity presents itself I intend to get myself a hawk, and perhaps will even form a club. It is indeed unfortunate that a sport that meant so much to our grandfathers, that has such a delightful technical terminology, and that has so many international and scientific connections should ever suffer a decline because of lack of genuine interest. If more people were aware of the true significance of this sport, which is still far from forgotten in many parts of the world, I would have no difficulty in founding right here at Bowdoin an organization devoted to the training of this splendid bird of prey.

Simply to discuss your interest I should like to quote from the Encyclopedia Britannica a few terms in the vocabulary of all good falconers (falconry). We are informed that all useless or obsolete terms are omitted. Choosing at random we come first upon "pull through the hood." A hawk is said to pull through the hood when she calls with it on. It, we assume, refers to the hood, and under "hood" we find "see see." The figure is soon discovered above. It starts us with its familiar appearance. There's a hawk drawn through the window that looks just like it. It consists of a little round pouch with ribbons on the back and a feather duster on top. There is a hole in the front to draw the hawk's bill through. It is quite attractive and must make a falcon look very domestic. To continue, "Cage"—The person who carries the cage. "Cere"—The naked skin above the beak. "Jonk" "To sleep." "Seeling"—Closing the eyes with a fine thread drawn through the lid of each eye, the threads then being twisted together above the head—a practice long disused in England. Did you know that only female hawks are used in hunting? Did you know that eastern falconers always carry a hawk on the right hand? That all over the world hawks are divided into two great classes: the "long-winged hawks" and the "short-winged hawks," or "dark-eyed" and "yellow-eyed" by the eastern falconers? That falconry was known in China over 3,000 years ago? Well, I thought not.

If anyone on campus is contemplating training a hawk come around to me. With the help of the Encyclopedia Britannica I shall approve your progress.

If enough interest can be aroused in this ancient sport on this campus there is no reason why other colleges would not soon take it up. Imagine the rivalry that might arise between Bowdoin and Harvard during the hunting season. Once a year or even more often we could meet on neutral territory and match hawks at distance, stooping, trussing, and carrying (this last isn't what you think). Of course this would have to take place when the hawks are not mewing, but are definitely in yarak. We might even import a few buzzards which, we read, were flown at in former days. And every year the Bugle could print a picture of the Bowdoin Bows (a name I suggest for the new club) with a bird in each hand and the bushes full.

Roy Wiggin was wandering about the library a few weeks ago wondering what had become of the Classical Club since it elected him secretary. Perhaps Ed Benjamin might know, since he's vice president, thought Roy and so he asked him. Ed said that Nate Dano, the president, had told him to have Wiggin write letters to the other three Maine colleges inviting their Classical Clubs down sometime toward the end of the month. Then Ed blew his nose to keep from laughing at the little joke he had pulled, and forgot the whole incident. Wiggin came roaring over to the A.D. house last week to inform Ed that Bates and Colby had written that they could come next Thursday, but that Maine could not attend. There was some alarm when it was found that Bowdoin couldn't come to the party either.

This is the first time Ed Benjamin has fooled anyone since he got Dick Barkdale to read the first six books of Paradise Lost for a Shakespeare assignment.

Walking down town the other day, I passed two little children that a conservative estimate would place below school age. The girl was leading her smaller brother by the hand. "My goodness," she was saying, "40,000 a year. Think, in twenty-five years he will be a millionaire." And she was right.

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The Sun "Rises"

THE invitation extended Professor Hornell by the National Civil Service Reform League to attend its annual dinner last week was a great honor was a fitting tribute to a man who has devoted a great deal of his time and energy to the cause of better government. His success in securing the adoption of a sweeping civil service reform bill by the last session of the Maine legislature was so complete and unexpected as to bring his work to the attention of the nation.

The apparent ease with which the reform was effected has appeared baffling to many who have labored long and vainly for similar action in other states, but to those who know the history of this movement, this final victory is seen as crowning a prolonged and at times discouraging fight in which Professor Hornell has played the leading role.

His activities in the civic circles of the state and nation are a direct reply to the criticism often made of scholars and teachers that they are not able to apply their theoretical knowledge to the solution of practical problems. While at Bowdoin Professor Hornell has maintained an active interest in all governmental affairs, and has done special work in the fields of taxation and public utilities in addition to his efforts on behalf of the merit system. His willingness to lend his ability to such causes brings credit not only to himself but to the college as well.

ALTHOUGH Professor Tillotson and the Glee Club have been the recipients of a large share of the bouquets distributed by this column during the past year, we cannot refrain from offering a final word of praise for the standard of excellence attained in last Saturday's concert. The improvement in both interest and ability has been evident at each appearance of the club has made, and Professor Tillotson is to be congratulated on his achievement.

The innovation at Bowdoin of combining professional talent with a college musical group proved a standing and a popular success. It seems to provide a connecting link with higher levels in the world of music which is of great interest to the participants and the audience, and it is to be hoped that similar contacts will be arranged for the future.

THE following proposal which is submitted for the consideration of the student body does not carry with it the usual endorsement of the Sun. It is offered mainly in response to the request of other members of the editorial board. Its purpose is to obtain an expression of undergraduate sentiment on the matter, so that, knowing beforehand the general current of opinion and the risk on one hand of being labeled reactionary if we frown upon the project, and of being considered banal if we lend it our support. The practical difficulties of carrying out the plan are readily appreciated, as well as the opportunity for political manipulation. However, we have done our duty and now sit back waiting expectantly and a bit apprehensively for student reaction.

THE president's cheering word in chapel last week promising a systematic and ambitious attack on the problem of landless students will gladden the heart of many an alumnus and undergraduate. The need for such action has become increasingly acute as other phases of the college plant have been improved and contrasted with the sorry state of our walks and grounds. Such a plan should include an effective drainage system as a fundamental safeguard to whatever other improvements may be made, for no matter how beautiful we may consider "Lake Bowdoin," its devastating effect on the appearance of the campus as well as its inconvenience to traffic make its condemnation necessary.

As a part of the project combining utility with beauty, it would be an excellent idea to plant pine trees around the tennis courts. The protection which they would afford against the wind would be as welcome as the attractiveness they would add to the spot.

Undergraduate founders of the "Roosevelt for King Club" claim it simply blossomed indignantly from Bowdoin's fertile soil, but we suspect that the diplomatic quarantine into Maine has been lifted—allowing new Haven seeds of agitation to enter. To be sure, the club's assured membership of some fifty students, faculty, and townsmen.

Notorious Members Identified
The archives of the club are secret but the following notorious campus figures have been definitely identified wearing the big red buttons (red does not stand for Communism): an alumnus secretary, a college physician, a trustee, a coach, a Pullman Prize poet, a President of the Student Council, an editor of a local newspaper, and a Press Herald reporter.

Two undergraduate members of the "Roosevelt for King Club"—a past editor of the Orient and a Chi Psi track star—maintain that they are over-zealous Democrats and seriously feel the President is hampered in his present capacity. The other above-mentioned notables, however, smarted when interviewed as to their seriousness of purpose.

According to the founders, plans for coronation ceremonies are going rapidly forward. The date will be some good, pleasant Thursday afternoon, and the place will be the Walker Art Building steps with the stone lions as fitting royal emblems. The cast has not yet been announced, either. The Pulitzer Prize poet as being urged after they have a coronation ode, we understand.

Coronation Ceremonies
A proclamation is being drawn up for this occasion with numerous "Whereases" and "Resolves." Prominent among the latter are rumored to be the following: 1. "Inasmuch as the old Supreme Court is already scheduled to be stuffed, resolved that it be placed in the Smithsonian institute for the edification and amazement of posterity, leaving the new Supreme Court building free for conversion into a fitting palace for the Royal Family." 2. "Resolved that our club is one of good-natured satire, and we are doing our best to take the President's name, not in vain, but in vein. When good-natured humor, about this nation will indeed be ripe for Monarchy."

MASQUERS SCHEDULE 'TWELFTH NIGHT,' 'IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE'

Will Stage 'Of Thee I Sing'
And Student One-Act
Play Contest

'OF THEE I SING'
WAS PRIZE WINNER

New York Cast Of Federal
Theatre Project To
Play Here Also

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.
Including such productions as "It Can't Happen Here," "The Milky Way," "Of Thee I Sing," and "Twelfth Night," Director George H. Quinby has announced the schedule of the 1937-38 Masque and Gown plays. Several student-written one-act plays of the annual contest will also be staged.

"It Can't Happen Here," a dramatization of the Lewis novel by J. C. Moffitt, will be presented in the early fall by a cast from the New York section of the Federal Theatre Project. No definite schedule has been arranged for the company on tour, but "The Federal Theatre is eager to effect closer cooperation with colleges and especially to enable undergraduates to see this play." Director Quinby stated "Inasmuch as the Federal Theatre Project is under the direction of the Hally Flannigan, for several years head of the Vassar Theatre, it is only natural that her organization should do whatever possible to encourage dramatics in college, and it is quite certain that nothing but a first-rate company in production would be sent out in Quinby's 'Milky Way'."

"The Milky Way" was produced in New York by Sidney Harmon and the University of Chicago, and includes Hugh O'Connell and Gladys George who have since played in "Personal Appearance." The play is a fast-moving farce-comedy based on the adventures of a milkman who is developed into a prizefighter. It has since been produced in the hands of Harold Lloyd. "The Masque and Gown determined to use it," said Mr. Quinby, "because of its strong entertainment value, its social significance and because of the relatively small cast and simple production."

It calls for seven men and two women, and its success will depend largely upon the speed at which it is played. It is hoped after (Continued on Page 4)

President Announces Graduation Speakers

Charles F. Brewster, William S. Burton, Frederick L. Gwynn, and Paul Welsh have been chosen to deliver the addresses at the graduation exercises June 19, it was announced by the president in chapel Monday morning. Richard B. Barksdale was selected as alternate.

Brewster is a campus political leader, president of the Political Forum and a member of the Phi Beta Kappa. He will discuss the topic "Labor Marches On." Burton, also a Deke, was center of the football team and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He has chosen as his subject "Supreme Court and Democracy." Gwynn, a member of Beta Theta Pi, is the editor of the QUILL and a finalist in the Rhodes Scholarship.

Welsh, a philosophy major, a winner of the One-Act Play Contest, has taken as his title "Liberty and Equality," while Barksdale, a football man and prominent campus actor, has for his paper "The Modern Challenge to the Traditional Religion."

"Roosevelt For King Club" Plans
Enlistment Of Bowdoin In Cause

The mystery of the large red buttons with an "R" and the crown of gold seen about the campus lately has finally been solved. After an intensive search of the upper reaches of the Deke house a vast propaganda machine rivaling last fall's Republican machine was discovered.

Undergraduate founders of the "Roosevelt for King Club" claim it simply blossomed indignantly from Bowdoin's fertile soil, but we suspect that the diplomatic quarantine into Maine has been lifted—allowing new Haven seeds of agitation to enter. To be sure, the club's assured membership of some fifty students, faculty, and townsmen.

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MAINE FAVORED TO WIN TRACK CLASSIC

Bowdoin And Bates Will Vie
For Second Colby Is
Slated To Trail

Injuries Hinder
Whites' Chances

Porter, Gowell, And Kishon
Are Certain Winners
In Their Events

By Dick Doyle
The University of Maine track team ranks as a decided favorite in the Annual State Meet, Saturday, at Maine, Bates, and Bowdoin converge on Colby at the latter college's Seaverns Field in Waterville. Possessed with a fast pace of strategy, entering every event, the Pale Blue may be the winner by 10 to 25 points, with Bowdoin and Bates vying for second place, and Colby trailing in an even score distribution. Though the first place winners in each event are pretty much of a foregone conclusion, the weather and the play of the second and third places will probably determine the final standing.

Pulled Muscles Hurt White
Coach Chester Jenkins, successful Maine member, has an imposing array of point-winners returning from last year's title team, and this veteran collection, together with some speedy and husky sophomores, seems destined to take back another championship to Orono. Double sprint champion Johnny Murray, quarter-mile champion Alton Bell, and mile specialist in the rainy meet of 1936, Alton Bell and Wally Hardison, who tied for first in the high jump and pole vault respectively, and Johnny Gowell, who finished behind Bowdoin's Phil Good in the hurdles, and Maine has potential for a Newcomer Harold Dyer, Sawyer, Leonard, and Haggart should complete the Pale Blue quota.

With Bowdoin it is a case of pulled muscles and past glory. Already deprived of Peerless Phil Good and Bill Soule through graduation, Jack MacHamben, Ditto Bold, Charlie Gibbs, and possibly Bill Owen via the lame leg route. The checker Mager literally pulled the hat with a rattled squad of runners, but the State Meet will be a (Continued on Page 2)

SUB-FRESHMEN VISIT COLLEGE

Forty Men Pledged At Eight
Houses; See Play, Ball
Game, Concert

By Milton P. Sener
About 150 boys from secondary schools as far away as New Jersey visited the campus last week end for the annual reception given by the college for potential undergraduates. The visitors were entertained by the fraternity houses and attended the activities which included the Masque and Gown production of "Yellow Club," a baseball game, a handball track meet, Saturday morning classics, and fraternity receptions.

Professor Edward Hammond, Director of Admissions, interviewed about 75 of the men Friday afternoon and Saturday. He discussed courses with the boys who are definitely coming here next fall and extended to the college courses and credits to the men who came to "look around." Professor Hammond described this year's week-end as "very successful."

Fraternities Are Active
Eight fraternities participated in pledging nearly forty men. The other three Bowdoin fraternities report that it is not their custom to pledge men until the Fall. Professor Hammond also announces that the tentative date for the sub-freshmen day next year is May 13-14, the week end of the State Track Meet which will be held on Whittier Field at that time.

From his interviews and the general applications, which number already well over 200, Director of Admissions Hammond describes next year's class as "a desirable bunch of boys." He has also noted that the number of boys who are applying to more than one college is increasing; that the number of boys who have been definitely admitted at this time is larger than in any previous year; and that many boys who came on campus "just for the fun of it" asked for applications after they had a chance (Continued on Page 4)

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Political Forum Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Political Forum, Thursday, April 29, Thomas F. Phelps '38, was elected president for the year 1937-38. Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, was appointed vice-president, and F. Davis Clark '38, secretary-treasurer.

The present president, Charles F. Brewster presided at the meeting and plans for an enlarged program of speakers for next year were arranged. An amendment to the constitution was adopted whereby an executive board of four is to be elected annually to meet with the officers to plan activities. The members of the executive board for the coming year are: William C. Hart '39, Ernest F. Andrews '40, Arthur W. Wang '40, and George T. Little '40.

Sociology 4 Spends Day In Boys' Reform School

Thirteen members of the Sociology 4 class, under the direction of Professor Elbridge Sibley, spent a day of observation in the State School for Boys in South Portland last week. Seven more members of the class will stay at the school for a day this week in the annual trip.

Although the school is locked at present, the boys are given a great deal of freedom during the day. Instead of trying to break out of this reform school boys do their best to get in. Most of the inmates are poor and all are sub-normal. Many gruesome tales were told the visitors about the old forms of punishment.

Presenting undergraduates with an unique idea for a vocation, E. A. Soucy of the Department of Justice will speak of "Law Enforcement as a Career" in the Union Lounge tomorrow evening at 8:15. Mr. Soucy is a Special Agent in charge of the Boston Division of Investigation of the U.S. Department of Justice.

STUFF SMITH, WOODY HERMAN WILL BATTLE IN IVY WAR OF MUSIC

Ten Fraternities Pick
Bands For Ivy Parties

SMITH BRINGS FAMOUS "HOT FIDDLE" AND
COLORED JAM UNIT FROM THE ONYX CLUB

Herman Orchestra Was Formerly Under Direction Of
Isham Jones; Has Become Famous For
Swing Style And Novelities

By R. H. H. Ellis, Jr.
Bowdoin's first battle of music will feature "Stuff" Smith's colored band and "Woody" Herman's orchestra at the Ivy Gym Dance May 21, announced Robert W. Laffin '38 chairman of the committee in charge yesterday. Other members of the committee are William H. Fish, Jr., Thomas J. Craven, Jr., John H. Frye, Jr., and Edward F. Chase, all '38.

The list of bands who will play at the various fraternity houses during the house parties in Ivy has been nearly completed with several houses announcing theirs this week.

Delta Upsilon - Johnny Long
Delta Delta Chi - Joe Maynes
Alpha Delta Phi - Ray Bolivar
Beta Theta Phi - Joe Maynes
Chi Psi - Hudson-DeLong
Delta Kappa Epsilon - Henry Bridge
Alpha Tau Omega - Kearney Kallender
Kappa Sigma - Johnny Long
Sigma Nu - Woody Herman
Zeta Psi - Woody Herman

For the usual house party picnic the fraternities have made no definite plans yet with the exception of the Chi Psi, who are going to Boothbay Harbor.

SOLOISTS SING; AID GLEE CLUB

Paine, George Assist in Final
Program by Singers;
Feature "Siberia"

By Richard J. Eveleth
With groups of songs by Miss Corinne Paine, dramatic soprano, and Miss Dorothy George, contralto, the Bowdoin College Glee Club presented its last concert of the season to an audience of sub-freshmen, undergraduates, and townspeople last Saturday evening. The Glee Club featured Brahms' Alto Rhapsody with Miss George as soloist and "Siberia" by Frederic Starck with Miss Paine singing the solo part.

For her solos Miss Paine picked three French songs. These were "Das Heim" by Trunk, "Siberia" and "Fleur Jette" by Faure. Miss George sang two songs by Brahms, "Die Mainacht" and "Feldmarschall" by Petermann-Berger, and "Me Company Along" by Hagemann. Both soloists were accompanied by Professor Tillotson.

SIBLEY ENCOURAGES UNION ORGANIZATION

Professor Sibley, lecturing in the B. C. A. room May 2, reviewed the progress and the possible mistakes in the present strike situation in Lewiston and Auburn. He spoke of some authority being a state representative of the Civil Liberties Union.

MATH CLUB HEARS SCHOENBERG TALK

Mr. I. J. Schoenberg, of the Colby Mathematics Department, spoke before the Mathematics Club last Thursday evening on the topic "Maxima and Minima with Reference to Topology." The speaker proved by geographical analogy an interesting theorem of maxima and minima. The lecture followed the initiation of those members of the sophomore class who received honor grades in Mathematics 3.

Police Chief Edwards Leaves After Many Years Of Service

By R. E. Tukey
Not many years ago Bowdoin undergraduates could not cross the tracks to go downtown without meeting with trouble from some group of scornful town boys. Similarly, town boys were unwelcome on the College campus and "Billy" Edwards remedied that.

For eighteen years, Police Chief "Billy" Edwards has been a link between the College students and townspeople through his efficient and congenial police force. There has been little open friction in recent years such as rioting and fighting which once took place on Proclamation night and Raging days.

Has Made Few Arrests
Whenever a fracas took place, "Billy" was on the scene and dispersed with the troublemakers in an orderly fashion, hardly ever resorting to his official capacity to arrest the young men. By doing away with such scenes, College life in Brunswick has been made much happier.

Bowdoin undergraduates and faculty are regretting the resignation of their favorite "Billy" from the police department. Although he still remains the earnest Chief of Police, he has been promoted to Deputy Sheriff. "Billy" was hesitant to relinquish his position in the police department at the calling of the Town of Brunswick Selectmen.

MASQUERS GIVE "YELLOW JACK"

Titcomb, Carland, deSuzo,
Fish Are Doctors In
Play By Howard

By Leonard J. Cohen
Before an alternately laughing, hissing, and applauding audience of sub-freshmen, students, faculty members, and townspeople, the Masque and Gown presented "Yellow Jack" last Friday evening in Memorial Hall as their fifth production of the season. The play featured the deKruif and Howard play and by the humor of many of the lines, the highly responsive audience frequently was stirred to spontaneous outbursts of applause. Much amusement was also furnished by the hisses which the student element of the audience liberally bestowed on the only villain of the piece.

Following quite closely the constructive set designed by Jo Mielziner for the play's original production at the Martin Beck Theatre in New York, this presentation was one of the most novel ever produced at Bowdoin. The set employed a stage divided into four different sections, three separate stage levels, no proscenium or curtain, and only the bar.

Hammond Greeted Sub- Frosh In Chapel Talk

Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, conducted the Saturday morning chapel service. He spoke to the audience of Lower sub-freshmen as well as undergraduates and took as his subject "Sub-Freshman Week End."

He quoted Heinrich Heine as saying that nothing is lasting in this world except change, and stated that change is the only thing of which we may be really sure. Great advances or at least changes, in government were cited. In the field of science, Professor Hammond said, we are constantly discovering new things and are constantly learning that our preconceived ideas are false.

The speaker said that the greatest job of education is to lead away from this change and to be ready to influence it toward constantly improving ideals. To emphasize this necessity of accepting change, Professor Hammond quoted Heine again as saying, "Nothing endures but death."

Bowdoin, Mr. Hammond thought, recognizes this constant changing from the organization of the college as one of the greatest advantages of Bowdoin change with the times.

SILLS URGES UNITY IN WORLD CHURCHES

Speaking on the topic, "Christian Unity," President Kenneth C. M. Sils in Sunday chapel last week urged Christians differing in belief should try to come to a common understanding in order to combat the rampant forces of agnosticism and atheism.

President Sils stated that he thought students were more interested in religion itself than they were in the organization of religion. He pointed out that lack of organization in Christianity makes a breach for the assaults of the atheistic forces that daily grow stronger in the world. He said that approximately one-quarter of the population of the world were Christians, or about four hundred and thirty million people. Of these, Dr. Sils asserted, "two hundred and fifteen million are Roman Catholics, one hundred and twenty million are Greek Catholics, and thirty-five million are Protestants."

To further illustrate his point of the lack of Christian unity, the speaker stated that at the present time in Palestine there are six hundred and fifty thousand Jews, and one hundred and fifty thousand Christians, the latter of whom are split up into one hundred different sects.

President Sils maintained that the imperative problem confronting Christian leaders today is the union of these separated sects and that a meeting of all the Protestant sects was to be held this summer in Edinburgh, Scotland, at which, he said, he was to be a delegate. He affirmed that "this frank, open discussion of differing points of view was an excellent opportunity to arrive (Continued on page 4)

Tillotson To Lecture On Modern Composers

Professor Frederic Tillotson will discuss contemporary modern composers and their music in the evening, May 11, in a lecture at the Moulton Union, as an introduction to the concert of modern music to be given the following Thursday by the Chardon, cellist of the Boston Symphony orchestra. He will illustrate his talk with phonograph records and will himself play on the piano excerpts from representative compositions of the period.

Professor Tillotson will trace briefly the methods of writing from the time of the Gregorian chant to show that composers, whether classic or modern, have been dependent on definite "fundamental principles of construction." He will attempt to show how music mirrors the life and feelings of the age when it is written, and explain the complex and strange medium of modern music.



"Billy" Edwards

An Orient interview, he has grown to love and respect his office and for this reason he regrets to have to (Continued on page 4)

Maine, Bowdoin, Bates, And Colby Picked To Finish In That Order

BASEBALL TEAM WINS ONE GAME AND DROPS TWO

Karakashian Blanks Tufts; Amherst, Mass. State Defeat Bowdoin

Captain Ara Karakashian, supported by errorless fielding, led the Polar Bear nine to a 4-0 shutout over Tufts at Medford, last Saturday. The shutout was the only Bowdoin victory in a scheduled four-game trip. A heavy rain forced the cancellation of the Wesleyan contest last Wednesday; Amherst's Epple held the White Sox to five hits to win 6-3 on Thursday; and Mass. State pushed over the winning runs in the ninth inning to nose out Bowdoin 5-4 on the following day.

All three games were pitchers' duels with no relief hurlers in action for either side during the entire trip. Bowdoin collected 13 hits against their opponents' 23, and broke even in runs scored with a total of eleven. Only four errors were committed by the White Sox, and all of them came on the rain-soaked Amherst field. Bowdoin's defense was perfect in both the Mass. State and Tufts games. Gould, Buck, and Karakashian pitched the series in that order.

Amherst 6 - Bowdoin 3
Twelve stolen bases by Amherst on a soggy field featuring the home team's victory over the Polar Bears. Jack Epple, veteran Amherst right hander, held Bowdoin to five hits and three runs, while his teammates were getting at Ralph Gould for nine safeties and six runs. All of the scoring was done in the first three innings and it was strictly a pitching duel after that.

Mass. State 5 - Bowdoin 4
After the Polar Bears had rallied in their half of the ninth to score two runs and tie the score at 4-4 against Mass. State, last Friday, Captain Fred Riel, of the Statesmen, sent a single out to left field to score a teammate with the winning run. Buck was on the mound for Bowdoin and the home team couldn't score until the sixth inning when they bunched

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Manager
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The Orient and Alumnus

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday May 6th
Charles Boyer
Jean Arthur

"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"

also Sound Act

Thursday May 6th

"CALL IT A DAY"

with Olivia DeHavilland - Ian Hunter

Stranger Than Fiction - Sound Act

Friday May 7th

"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

with Josephine Hutchinson George Brent

also Sound Act

Saturday May 8th

"HILLS OF OLD WYOMING"

with William Boyd - Gail Sheridan

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Sunday May 10th-11th

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Leslie Howard

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"ROMEO AND JULIET"

also Paramount News

Wellsmen Top Colby By 4-3 Buck Is Star

While allowing but three hits in seven innings, Leon Buck, Polar Bear hurler, won his own ball game, 4-3, with a Texas Leaguer to right field in the ninth inning of the State Series opener against Colby at Waterville yesterday. Buck, relieved Captain Karakashian, the starting pitcher, in the third inning when the latter had to leave the mound on account of a sore arm.

Haire and Davidson, with two safeties apiece, and White, with a home run, led the Bowdoin hitters. With two out in the ninth inning and the score standing 3-2 against Bowdoin, Buck's tricky Texas Leaguer, which evaded half a dozen Colby fielders, scored Melendy and Birkett, who had singled earlier in the inning.

The summary:
BOWDOIN (4) ab r bb po a e
Haire, 2b 5 1 2 2 4 2
Davidson, 1b 4 0 0 0 0 0
Harkins, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
White, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Corey, 1b 4 0 1 14 0 0
Melendy, 3b 4 1 1 1 3 0
Birkett, 2b 4 1 1 1 3 0
Buck, p 3 0 1 0 2 0
Karakashian, p 1 0 0 1 1 0

Colby (3) ab r bb po a e
McGee, 2b 4 1 0 1 8 0
Lemieux, cf 4 1 0 1 8 0
Burtill, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Bancroft, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Dobbin, rf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Lyon, 1b 3 0 1 1 3 0
Sheehan, 1b 3 0 1 1 3 0
Hanson, cf 3 0 0 0 0 0
Fulmer, p 1 1 1 1 1 0
Harnay, p 2 0 0 0 4 0

Totals 31 8 4 27 11 2
Bowdoin 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-4
Colby 0 1 0 0 0 0 2-3

Runs batted in: Buck 2, Davidson, Sheehan, Burtill 2, Two base hits: Buck, Burtill, Rose, run, White, Buck on balls off Buck 1, off Harnay 1, Strike outs by Karakashian 1, Buck 4, Harnay 4, Hits off Karakashian 1 in 5 innings, off Buck 3 in 4 innings. Left on bases, Bowdoin 5, Sheehan 1, White, Sheehan 2, Davidson, Lemieux, Duff, Nitt to pitcher, Buck 2, Winning pitcher, Buck, Losing pitcher, Harnay, Time, 2:15.

Left on bases for Harnay in ninth.

their hits for three runs. Mass. State scored again in the eighth and then pushed across the winning run in their half of the ninth. Bowdoin scored in the first and third innings and then counted two in the ninth to tie the score.

Bowdoin 4 - Tufts 0

Although they got but three hits off the Tufts pitcher, the Polar Bears capitalized on three free passes and three of their opponents' errors to win a shut out victory at the Tufts oval. Tufts connected for six hits off Captain Karakashian, but errorless fielding brought the Bowdoin nine through. Karakashian, who also got one of the three hits with a long triple, Davidson, formerly at second base and now in center field, and short stop Melendy were the other Wellsmen to hit safely. Weeks, catcher for Tufts, got three of his team's six hits.



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Bowdoin's Davids Likely To Score



(Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram)
Two of Bowdoin's Davids are Eldon Deane and Deane. Dave Rideout specializes in the pole vault and he is out to break the State Record. Dave Deane stands a good chance of scoring in the hurdles. This is the third year on the varsity for both men.

Jay-Vees Score Three Wins In Three Games

Bowdoin's Junior Varsity baseball nine continued their winning streak with easy triumphs over Fryeburg Academy last Friday, and Edward Little High School of Auburn on Saturday. Fryeburg bowed to the Polar Bears 9-1, while Edward Little took it on the chin to the tune of 16-7. These two wins added to their win over South Portland, the preceding Tuesday, gave the Jay-Vees a record of three victories for the week.

The Bowdoin defensive forces, led by Jack Tucker on the mound, allowed one run and one error. Tucker was in fine form and struck out eleven. The offensive barrage countered nine runs, aided by Fryeburg's seven errors. Scoring in all but the third and fourth frames, the Bowdoin outfit won easily. Due to a mutual agreement, the game was limited to seven innings.

Hopston, hurled the Jayvee nine to an easy victory over Edward Little, fanning ten. The game was sloppy on the part of both squads. Bowdoin tallied seven errors and the Auburn team muffed ten. York, Edward Little pitcher, was credited with nine strikeouts. Shortly Dale hammered out two triples for the White outfit to lead the battling for the afternoon. Bower and York hit doubles for Edward Little.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Bud Stevens

Interfraternity baseball seems to have taken a decided turn for the better as far as interest and quality of play is concerned. Along with the general trend of increasing enthusiasm for interfraternity competition, the baseball league announces that no games have been forfeited to date. This record is in sharp contrast to last year's record of eleven forfeits for the season. The improved playing is evident in closer scores than usual. The 2-1 triumph of the Psi U. nine over the Zetas and the 9-8 win by the T.D.'s over the Chi Psi outfit are good examples of the competition so far this season.

According to a Portland paper, Maine's track and field forces are sure winners in the state meet on the schedule for this coming Saturday. Bates and Bowdoin will have to fight it out for second place with Colby coming in a very poor last. Porter and Rideout are given first places with a possible first by Stanwood, Owen or Soud. Since predictions are in order from this department, we might go on record as saying that the Polar Bear track and field squad will have to be reckoned with. First places do not always win a meet.

The Ives Trophy for the interfraternity competition seems to be destined for the Delta Upsilon mantlepiece. Although the D.U. baseball nine will probably not place in the league, their eight points from the basketball and touch football standings should carry them through. The A.D. chances for the trophy depend on the outcome of the baseball league, and the outlook is very gloomy for the Alpha Delta Ives. The Beta House has a chance to tie the D.U.'s if they win the diamond league.

Not only are the Psi U.'s dominating the Varsity Golf team, but they have also captured places on the Jayvee squad. Frank Woodruff '30, Matt Bonham '30, Ed Owen '30, and Al Clark '40 have been seeing off regularly for the Junior Varsity team. Deering High School and Hebron Academy have already bowed before the Bowdoin linksmen. . . . Alden Davis and George "Junior" Davidson lead the Bowdoin hitters with a batting average of .333. Captain Ara Karakashian comes home with a .288 ranking, and "Rabbit" Haire and Oak Melendy bring back a .200 standing. The fielding was errorless in the last two games with Mass. State and Tufts.

Tennis Team Wins One Loses Four Contests

Handicapped by poor weather this spring, which allowed only three days of practice, the Polar Bear tennis team dropped all four of their matches on the annual trip through New England last week. Failure to do any better may also be laid to the fact that all of the teams which the White met had benefitted by pre-season practices. Wednesday, Amherst overwhelmed the Polar Bear request-wielders, 8 to 1, but the next day at Middletown, Wesleyan found it difficult to eke out a 5 to 4 win over Bowdoin. Ashkenazy and Bill Hyde lost the deciding match to Barrows and Tuttle of Wesleyan after a hard fight, 7-5, 7-5.

At Williams, on Friday, the team met its most formidable opponent and went down in defeat to the tune of 9-0. Acting-captain Ashkenazy was matched with Jarvis of Williams, National Junior Champion, and the towering Purple star won, 6-2, 6-3. Bowdoin lost to Tufts, Saturday, by 8 to 1.

The lineup had Seiter playing No. 1; Frank Woodruff, 2; Harold Ashkenazy, 3; Bill Hyde, 4; Eddie O'Neill, 5; while Johnny Rich and Dave Fitts shared No. 6.

Returning home, Bowdoin broke into the win column by edging Bates 5-4, in a surprise victory, Monday. Ashkenazy and Hyde came from behind to beat Caterline and Kenny, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 in the pivotal match. Nixon and Reed of Bates, State Doubles champs, were outstanding. Most of the matches were closely contested, with two going into extra sets, and six into extra games.

The summary: Reed (Ba) defeated Seiter (Bo), 6-2, 6-4; Nixon (Ba) defeated Purington (Bo), 6-1, 6-0; Caterline (Ba) defeated Ashkenazy (Bo), 6-3, 1-6, 6-2; Hyde (Bo) defeated Kenny (Ba), 8-6 6-4; O'Neill (Bo) won over Southern (Ba), 6-1, 11-8; Rich (Bo) won over Canavan (Ba), 6-1, 6-2. Doubles: Reed and Nixon (Ba) defeated Seiter and Fitts (Bo), 6-8, 6-2; Ashkenazy and Hyde (Bo) won over Caterline and Kenny, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3; Rich and Purington (Bo) defeated Dankner and Canavan (Ba), 8-6, 6-2.

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Records May Fall In Pole Vault, Javelin Throw, And Broad Jump

Maine Has Full Strength, Injuries Hinder Magee; Bates Banks On Kishon For 16 Points; Colby Expects Few Points

(Continued from Page 1)
different proposition. Jack can still rely on Bob Porter, Charlie Young, and Dave Rideout to turn in approximately twenty points. Injuries and the weather will definitely decide the White's position.

Varsity Kishon carries Bates's hopes of finishing higher than Bowdoin. The Garnet weight ace of national renown should repeat his triple triumph of last year, and the blond Anton will undoubtedly be far in front of the field in the shot put, discus, and hammer. Dash and distance men Eddie Howard, George Lythcott, Art Danielson, Dana Wallace, and Don Bridges should push the Bates total up even with that of Bowdoin. Colby, as usual, failed to receive its share of track talent but Bob Turbyne, Kimm La Fleur, Stan Washuk, Neumer, and Stevens are point possibilities. The Blue and Gray's Varsity has been graduated, and a great two-miler has been lost.

Starting at the head of the list, we find that Johnny Murray, the Bath Clipper, has apparently regained the use of his sprinting legs, after an illness scare had cast doubt upon his chances of winning the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Should Murray still feel the ill effects, the "century" sprint will develop into a free-for-all. The trio of Howard of Bates, Turbyne of Colby, and Kishon of Bates should battle the Pale Blue Bash all the way. The situation in the 220 has taken on a new light, and Maine has a real contender in the form of Murray in Hurwitz. The burly quarter-mileer from Roxbury, Mass., won the furlong against Boston College in the significant time of 22 seconds. Since this is by far the best time for this season, Hurwitz must be bracketed with his teammate, with Howard and Hooke of Bowdoin contending for the show position.

Hurwitz is a strong runner, and is well able to double-up in the 220 and the 440. He should repeat his '30 win in the latter event in much better time. George Lythcott, colored Oklahoman from Bates, and Jeff Standwood of Bowdoin might well push Hurwitz to break 50 seconds. Hurwitz will also have to be figured, although Bowdoin's Hamblen is definitely the favorite for the meet. Maine completes her string of first place probabilities in the track events with the red-headed Gowell being conceded head hurdle events. The swivel-hipped skimmer from South Portland will no longer run in the wake of Good, and should cross the high hurdles finish line, far in the van of Bowdoin's Deane and Apple Luukko of Bates. Owen is a question-mark over the lows, though, if he shape his short jump between Gowell and Deane and Luukko.

The White assumes control in the distance runs, and Captain Bob Porter from Anson seems assured of winning both the 880 and the mile. Bob is capable of running the two-mile also, but not all three events in one afternoon. Since Charlie Young is a good prospect for a two-mile victory, it is likely that Magee will enter his

four-year star in the two shorter distances. Half-milers capable of extending Porter are Danielson of Bates, Haggitt of Maine, Stevens of Colby, and Hyde of Bowdoin. In the mile the White leader will show his heels to Wallace of Bates, Sawyer and Smith of Maine, and his teammate Hyde. The two-mile is a race of a different color, what with Cliff Veysey being graduated, and Porter being virtually eliminated from consideration. Young and the Garnet's Bridges should fight it out, followed by Hart and Clifford of Maine, and Wallace.

Kishon should account for at least 16 points in the four throwing events, and thus the Worcester boy would capture high point laurels again. The competition will not even be close in the discus shot put, and hammer throw, though in the javelin the Bates gain is exceeded by both Bell and his own teammate, Connell. Dyer of Maine and LaFleur of Colby stand to finish in back of Kishon in the discus, while LaFleur, Mayo and Marston of Maine, or Tootell of Bowdoin may garner the remaining points in the hammer throw. Six shot putters of like ability are Healy and O'Donnell of Bowdoin, LaFleur, and Walker of Colby, Murray and Randall of Maine. Two of this group will take second and third. Alton Bell, nationally known star from Dennyville, rules supreme in the javelin, and he should win a good 25 feet. Connell, Kishon, and Melendy of Bowdoin are the other potential point-winners.

In the jumps and vault, Maine carries an edge over the White. Bowdoin has Dave Rideout, another in a long line of Houlton vaulters, who has improved more rapidly than has Hurdison of Maine, with whom he tied for first last year. Leonard of Maine is nearly on a par with Hurdison, and these three are set to cop the points. Higher than the vault, McCarthy of Maine are evenly matched, and will probably divide eight points in that event. With Hurdison and McCarthy, Bowdoin relies on Stanwood to repeat his third place performance of last year. Gowell will be gunning for a new record in the long jump, having cleared close to 24 feet in practice. Washuk of Colby is the second best jumper, while Soule of Bowdoin, Connell and LaFleur will battle for the remaining points.

Aside from the actual point-winning, records are always a chief topic at a track meet. Since the records appear to be inviolable, but three field event marks might well go by the boards. Dave Rideout has already cracked the pole vault standard of 12 ft. 3 1/2 in. by vaulting 12 ft. 7 in. indoors. Baseball-playing "Ding Don" Bell has thrown beyond the javelin mark of 191 ft. 5 in. As stated before, Gowell can leap over the 23 ft. 1/2 in. distance in the broad jump. However, records usually depend on the good condition of the athletes and the weather as well, two factors that cannot be guaranteed.

Golf Team Wins Two, Draws One

Bowdoin's golf team returned from a successful trip to the state contests with Williams, Wesleyan, and Amherst with the record of two wins and one tie. Although Hood was somewhat outstanding in the Wesleyan match, it cannot be said that any one member of the team outshone the others. Favored by good weather throughout the trip, all four members of the team played excellent golf.

In the match with Williams on April 29, Girard and Hood won their matches by a 5 and 4 count, with Mitchell scoring a one up victory and Mullen winning 2 and 1. The best ball foursomes resulted in a win for Girard and Hood, 6 and 5, and for Mitchell and Mullen, 2 and 1, completing a Bowdoin sweep of the contest by 6-0.

At Wesleyan on April 30 the matches again resulted in a shutout victory for Bowdoin. Mitchell won, one up over 19 holes; Girard won, 4 and 3; and these two paired took their foursome match 1 up. Hood took his opponent, 3 and 2, and Mullen was the victor by a 2 and 1 margin. They also won their foursome match, 2 and 1.

Amherst took the first points on the trip from Bowdoin when Mitchell lost 3 and 2, and paired with Mullen, lost the foursome 1 down in 20 holes. Girard also lost his match 2 and 1. Hood and Mullen took their matches both by a 3 and 2 score, and Hood paired with Girard won the foursome 2 and 1.

The next matches will be played

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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

POLAR BEARS MEET BATES NINE FRIDAY

Showing a decided improvement in fielding and pitching ability, the Bowdoin nine will meet Bates here this Friday and Maine in Orono next Wednesday. The Polar Bear squad having completed its opening trip to the north, will now be on an exhibition game at the beginning of the season. George "Junior" Davidson has been moved to the outfield, relinquishing his second base position to "Rabbit" Haire. Bud White was the only pitcher who failed to see action on the trip, but he will be available for the series. Tight pitching and fielding are Bowdoin's chief assets, and it is hoped that these will augment the light hitting. Bates will have a rather inexperienced mound squad, but will send forth a strong outfield headed by Barney Marcus, star football man for the Bates football team. Bergeron leads the defensive forces of the Bates infield. Wednesday's game with Maine will be featured by keen rivalry, enhanced by the fact that Bowdoin claims an unsettled series last year when a crucial game with Maine was rained out. The Maine nine is very strong in having beaten Colby in an exhibition game. Ernie Reidman is the star pitcher for the Orono team, while Clarence Kegan, Maine's star flycatcher, will be the teammate of last year's Bowdoin captain, Bill Shaw, will be playing in the Maine outfield.

here by a six man team against Colby on Wednesday and Maine on Friday with Kellogg and Woodruff probably augmenting the present team, although it is not certain whether Mitchell will play or not. Bowdoin is defending its title won in the State Intercollegiate Tournament last year, and the Campus Battle strength of the three links teams can be determined in these dual matches.

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DAGGETT ANNOUNCES PLUMMER SPEAKING

Seven juniors have already signed up for the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest which will be held May 14. This contest offers to juniors two prizes from the annual income of a fund of \$1,055, established by Stanley Plummer, of the Class of 1867. The prizes are awarded "for excellence in original and spoken composition in English language on the part of the members of the junior class."

The winners last year were Norman P. Seagrave '37 and Donald R. Bryant '37. This contest for juniors is analogous to the Class of '68 Prize. Speaking held recently for members of the senior class.

High Schools To Give Plays Here

and will represent Maine at the New England Contest which will be held at the University of New Hampshire.

Fifty-six high schools in sixteen districts of the state entered the preliminary contests this year. Of the thirty-eight schools which competed on Saturday, two were in the final last year. These were Morse High School, Bath, and the Maine School for the Deaf, Portland.

The schools competing have won their preliminary and semifinal contests are here listed with their scores: Maine School for the Deaf, 2.2; Morse High School, Bath, 2.2; "Will-o'-the-Wisp," 2.45; Lewiston High School, 2.45; Portland High School, 2.45; Rockland High School, 2.45; "Traditions," 4.15; "Pines," 4.15.

Madison High School, "Where the Crowds Gather," 3.8; Dexter High School, "Hero Worship," 8.45; Pine Tree Academy, "Another Beginning," 8.30; Portland Academy, "The Legend of the Lonesome Lake," 10.15; and the Maine School for the Deaf, 10.15.

Participants To Be Guests

Contestants and their directors will

be guests of the college at an informal dinner at the Moulton Union Station. P. E. Johnson of the Garrett School, Jr., High School, East Mead, Moulton, the State Chairman of the contest, will be the principal speaker. The three judges, Miss Helen Van Dine of the Princeton High School, Mrs. Carlton C. Young of Brunswick and Professor Frederic Brown, chairman, will also be guests.

Following the rules of the New England Committee the judges' decision will be announced as soon as possible after the final play.

Last year the contest was won by South Portland High School and Madison High was awarded the second prize. South Portland will not compete this year.

Week End Brings 150 Sub-Frosh To College

(Continued from Page 1)

to look around.

The entire program was very informal. Professor Hammond gave the only official greeting in chapel last Saturday morning. College catalogues and pictorials were given to many boys, although most of them had received them earlier in the year. The Admissions office will be open all summer for boys who will want to make arrangements for entering.

Alumni Notes

On the 19th of May the New Hampshire Alumni will hold its meeting in Concord, N. H.

SOLOISTS SING FOR SUB-FROSH VISITORS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the exiles, the baritones and second basses their wailings, with the first tenors and soprano soloist giving outlet to their inner thoughts. This was the first presentation of

Misses Paine and George in Duet
A duet from "Madame Butterfly" by Puccini was then sung with Miss Paine as Cio-cio-san and Miss George as the maid. The concert was

This concert, the last to be given by the Glee Club, marks the end of a long season. The club sang the

year at Eastern University, the Intercollegiate Music Festival at Hartford, the Bowdoin Alumni Association in Rutherford, New Jersey, Colby College, Westbrook Junior College, and

engagements, a music festival and Bowdoin was sponsored by the Club and was attended by Colby and Westbrook.

Professor Albert Abrahamson suggests that seniors who are ultimately interested in govern-

ment work consider taking Civil Service examinations. If they take these examinations now, they will be higher up on the waiting list, Professor Abrahamson states. Announcements of these examinations may be found

These examinations may be found in the Library or in the College Office.

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The Sun "Rises"

By M. T. Foote
"How much does Bowdoin need more publicity?" is a question which those who are looking with interest at the college from outside its walls would probably answer in the affirmative. "It needs it too much."
Yet that answer couldn't be accepted without a good many reservations. Bowdoin probably needs it. Bates and Colby and possibly the University of Maine in the total amount of publicity it gets. In certain cities, too, it could hardly ask for more space—Portland, Boston, Lewiston, and Bangor, for instance. Those papers served by the college's good friend Harry Shuman do especially well by Bowdoin.

In more general fields, however, the college is doubtless behind its possibilities. The New York newspapers and the news-magazines, for instance, fields where the name of Bowdoin is seldom heard. And again, in scores of towns, large and small, which have close connections with Bowdoin through prominent alumni or through undergraduates, only a small part of what could be done is being done.

Is a full-time director of publicity necessary to remedy affairs? Probably not. Yet a larger appropriation for student assistance on such work ought to be made. Hattered as he is by being alumni secretary, the department of education, planner of chapel programs, NYA pamphlet editor, of the Alumni Alpha, Delta, adviser, and one of the most-consistent men in college, "Phil" Wilder nevertheless could improve Bowdoin publicity very much if he were given more help in his task. A small group of students organized as the Orient staff could be employed under his direction for the sending out of "bulletin" stories, etc.

"Why more publicity?" is a debatable question. If it's to be publicity of extra-curricular activities there isn't much reason for having more of it. But if it's to be devoted more to teaching prospective students, and parents of prospective students, and others—even alumni and undergraduates—what college is and what it aims to do, there is a very justifiable reason for having more of it. The college ought not to be backward about advertising what it can do for the world.

Furthermore, such publicity would be a special help to Bowdoin for it would serve in the long run to attract students interested in extra-curricular activities and more in particular those who are in proportion increase both the intrinsic and the objective value of a Bowdoin degree.

SINCE the success or failure of a course often depends for many students upon who teaches it, it is a college student's choice of courses or should be mapped out as far into the future as possible. It would seem wise if Bowdoin could arrange to announce sabbatical leaves for members of the faculty at least a year in advance, instead of the customary brief period. Thus a student who wished to study under Prof. XYZ would be able to rearrange his program of courses to meet the professor's availability. It is a pity that with shorter notice such action isn't always possible.

IN his major examination a senior is expected to demonstrate not only a great deal of knowledge about his major subject but also the ability to present it forthrightly. One of the examinations is of a type with which he has almost no contact during his college years—the oral examination. It would seem that the oral examination, or other departments would take up the practice of the English department and give "sample" oral examinations to their major students at the end of the junior year also. Or wouldn't it?

G-Man Calls His Job Fascinating
"Work as a G-Man in the Federal Bureau of Investigation is not like the Dick Tracy stories," said Special Agent E. A. Soucy in an informal talk at the Union last Thursday evening, discussing "Law Enforcement as a Career." The work is not romantic, but fascinating, he said.
As vacancies occur, Soucy stated, new agents are appointed from lists of applicants, between the ages of 25 and 35, who are graduates from college and have no criminal record, either of law or accounting. Experience and abilities in other directions are also very desirable, and the speaker mentioned incidents on record when agents have captured fugitives or saved their own lives in a tight spot by their musical ability.
After fourteen weeks of intensive training in scientific crime detection and the use of firearms in Washington, the men join a force of 850 agents working out from 42 strategic field offices said Soucy. This select body of men is responsible for the enforcement of over one hundred Federal statutes, including laws covering kidnapping, extortion, and automobile theft. The work is for the most part routine, he declared, but the agent must give much attention to accuracy of detail; and long, odd hours are required when important cases are "breaking."
Agents are not specialists in any type of crime, but are prepared to work in cases of any kind which arise in the district where they are stationed. If a fugitive leaves the district, the special agent and his investigator do not follow, but reports to the office in the district where the criminal has gone, and the capture is arranged from that office.

DR. SCHROEDER CONDUCTS LAST SUNDAY CHAPEL

"Break With Something" Is Biblical Lecturer's Plea To Educated Man
USELESS STUDENT IS TRAGIC FIGURE
Says Education Should Give Awareness Of Great Human Suffering

By R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.
The Rev. John C. Schroeder, lecturer in Biblical Literature, gave a vivid definition of his idea of "religion" at his last Sunday's chapel. The talk was his last chapel speech here before he assumes the professorship he has accepted at Yale. At the outset he expressed his appreciation for the treatment he has had at Bowdoin, saying that he will always feel he has earned a place among Bowdoin's sons.

In opening his talk, Dr. Schroeder pictured the mistaken views of religion and education at their worst, which views, he said, cause most of the chronic ills of the world. He related the two to each other and to life. People who view education at its worst, he said, look upon it as a means to a better job when they are through school. "Education is considered a kind of animal training," he stated, "and the idea seems to be to do the most complex tricks it is supposed to receive financial reward for his skill."

Three sophomores have submitted essays in competition for the Horace Lord Piper prize. The prize, which was announced by the award will be presented at Commencement exercises next month. The award was made by Gordon Lloyd Potter, and Edwin L. Vergason have entered the contest, each having an "original paper on the subject best calculated to promote the development and maintenance of peace throughout the world, or on some other subject devoted to the welfare of humanity."

Arthur Langford Recalls Past Twenty-four Years At Bowdoin

By R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.
In twenty-four years of service as a Bowdoin janitor, Arthur Langford, the short, energetic, white-haired custodian of Hyde Hall, has seen and known Bowdoin students of several eras as few can know them. Mr. Langford's term of service includes the years of the World War when only five men were janitors at the college. He worked first in the class rooms, later was moved to Appleton Hall, and on the completion of Hyde Hall, where he has been the only janitor since then.
The most noticeable change in boys coming to Bowdoin, he said, was that here, said Mr. Langford the other day, is that now they are "not so green" as they used to be. "But for the most part, the ends, they're just a part," he added.
Class Spirit Is Unchanged
Asked about the change in inter-collegiate rivalry, Mr. Langford said there has been little. The most exciting "Procs" he said, were back in 1913 and 1914. In those days janitors helped freshmen in battles against the "sophes."
The funniest "Proc Nights," however, were held in the gymnasium. The day after the game, said Mr. Langford, the boys would be wet down thoroughly to make a veritable ocean of mud. Then the freshmen were forced to "swim" through the resulting mess.
Joy and Class Days have changed much, said Mr. Langford. He and Mrs. Langford, who was present at the time, drew a vivid picture of the old forms of these days. They were held days for college and town alike. Seats at either end of exercises were at a premium, filled almost entirely by parents and friends. The tradition of baseball games on the Delta drew ca-

"Singing 7-8" Class At "Pier" Hears Goodman

The large attendance of Bowdoin students at the "Pier" to hear Benny Goodman last Wednesday night might be attributed to the following notes which were distributed on the outside of the College Bulletin Board that morning:
"Attendance in Singing 7-8 will be taken tonight, Wednesday, May 5, at the Ocean Pier Casino. Please major work in singing this year will be credited to Goodman, Cass Lema, and Lunsford, all majors are especially requested to attend."
"All Freshmen interested in this field are urged to be present."

Professor Frederic Tilton, when interviewed by an Orient reporter, disavowed any knowledge of the origin of this notice which bears his initials, or of any course called Singing 7-8. "However," Mr. Tilton added, "I am heartily in favor of it."
"Of course," he continued, "I am not in favor of substituting major work in singing for major work in music courses."

ROCKLAND WINS DRAMA CONTEST

High School Awarded First Prize For Work In Play "Trifles"

By George T. Little, 2nd
Rockland High School was awarded first prize in the sixth annual Bowdoin College Interscholastic Drama Tournament which was held last Saturday in Memorial Hall. Madison High School was given second place and George Kimball of Lewiston High School was chosen the best individual actor.

The prize-winning play was a comedy by Susan Glaspell, "Trifles," with five cast members. The cast included: Richard, Vernice Black, Virginia Wood, Frederick MacDonald, and Shirley Stanley. A play by Eugene O'Neill, "Where the Green Gables," was presented by Madison High School. Those who performed in the play were: Kenneth Houghton, Dexter Baffin, and the Arctic Circle and over to Greenland. Streeters Bass may take a canoe trip for the summer.

Noted Cellist Is Here Tomorrow

Yves Chardon, first cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, will appear in a concert of modern music consisting of three sonatas in Memorial Hall tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. He will be accompanied by Professor Tilton of the Bowdoin faculty.

BEARS SCHEDULED AT MAINE DANCES

With a sheaf of new music the Bowdoin Polar Bears will swing this week end and next at houseparty dances on the University of Maine campus. The Bears have engaged the band for appearances this week end both Friday and Saturday evenings, May 21 and 22. They will play for dances at the Sigma Chi house.
Last Saturday evening the Polar Bears played before a large crowd at the annual spring formal dance at Gorham Normal School.
Thursday, 7:00 P.M.—Maquo and Gowen will hold its annual elections in the Assembly Room of the Moulton Union.
8:15 P.M.—Yves Chardon, cellist of the Boston Symphony, will give a concert of modern music in Memorial Hall, accompanied by Frederic Tilton.
Friday, 8:30 P.M.—Bowdoin basses will play before a large crowd at the annual spring formal dance at Gorham Normal School.
Saturday—Major examinations.
Wednesday—Jury House Parties begin.

BASS, STENGEL TO MAKE TRIP TO THE EXPLORER

MacMillan Picks Thibaud For Schooner Because Of Number In Party
TRIP TO CONTINUE INTO BAFFIN LAND
Potter And Gross Will Lead Group Into Unexplored Resolution Island

By George T. Little, 2nd.
W. Streeter Bass '38 and Peter D. Stengel '39 will continue 25 for no expedition along the Labrador coast and Greenland in the schooner Thibaud under the direction of Commander Donald H. Thibaud. The five and perhaps six Bowdoin men will be in the crew of thirty. Dr. Alfred Otto Gross, Dr. Kenneth H. Sewall of the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, and Commander MacMillan are the other Bowdoin members of the expedition. George Cadman '38, may also make the trip.

The Thibaud was chosen rather than the famous Bowdoin since the larger ship is better suited for the having been completely overhauled and state rooms are being made in which the scientists may conduct studies in zoology and orthology. This being made for the showing of slides and lectures to the twenty students who are making the trip.

To Have Kettle Contact
Almost all scientists will be Mr. Potter of the Biological Survey, Dr. Potter of M. I. T. who is to study geology, and Dr. Gross who will conduct studies in zoology and orthology. The radio operator will be in constant touch with the Bowdoin expedition on Kani's Island where messages will be relayed to any point in the United States.

Ten Math 6 Students To Lecture This Week

Ten members of Mathematics 6 will give public lectures tonight and tomorrow night in room 102 of Adams Hall. The lectures assume an elementary knowledge of differential equations on the part of the audience.
Tonight at 7:00, Andrew Cox will speak on "The p and q Discriminant and their Interpretations"; at 8:00, Philip J. R. Chapman will speak on "The Problem of Dido"; at 9:00, Frank H. Purinton, Jr., on "Population Growth"; at 10:00, Donald F. Monell on "The Behavior of Heavy Beams"; at 11:00, Fergus Upham on "Second Order Chemical Processes."
Tomorrow evening at 7:00, Frederic S. Newman will speak on "Purification"; at 8:00, Charles L. Young on "The Tractrix"; at 9:00, Edward W. Owen on "Wronskians and Linear Dependence"; at 10:00, Roy C. Gunter, Jr., on "Bessel Functions"; and at 11:00, James Stoddon King on "Electric Circuits."

Stuff Smith And His Onyx Club Band To Supply Ivy "Hot Swing"

By Richard E. Tukey
Stuff Smith and his Onyx Club orchestra, reputedly the hottest swing band in this country, are coming down to Brunswick on Monday night, May 17, to play for dances at the Sigma Chi house.
Last Saturday evening the Polar Bears played before a large crowd at the annual spring formal dance at Gorham Normal School.

Coming Events

Thursday, 7:00 P.M.—Maquo and Gowen will hold its annual elections in the Assembly Room of the Moulton Union.
8:15 P.M.—Yves Chardon, cellist of the Boston Symphony, will give a concert of modern music in Memorial Hall, accompanied by Frederic Tilton.
Friday, 8:30 P.M.—Bowdoin basses will play before a large crowd at the annual spring formal dance at Gorham Normal School.
Saturday—Major examinations.
Wednesday—Jury House Parties begin.

Bowdoin Lacks Two Points In Bid For State Track Crown

Copeland Gets Series Of Scientific Pictures
Captain Porter Was Not Fouled In Bid For Third In 220
MAINE WINS FIFTH CONSECUTIVE TITLE
Porter, Deane, Young, Star As Magemen Rule In Runs And Hurdles

By Milton F. Seme
Bowdoin came within two points of a powerful University of Maine track team which came through at State championships for the fifth consecutive year in the 38th annual state meet held at Bowdoin Field Wednesday last Saturday. The final standing was:
Maine 46
Bowdoin 44
Colby 36
Bates 9
Leading Maine 114-4 as they lined up for the last event, the 220-yard dash, the Magemen needed a second to keep the lead and win the meet. The runner was the favorite, Hurwitz of the University of Maine won easily. Turbyne of Colby came in second, and Murray of Maine crossed the line scores ahead of Stanwood. Bowdoin star, Bowdoin immediately protested on the grounds that Murray had gotten out of his own lane into the way of Stanwood thus preventing the latter's passing him. A third for Bowdoin at this point would have meant a tie meet.

MASQUERS PICK NEW MEMBERS

Executive Committee Elects 25 Student Members, 9 Honorary
By Richard T. Eveleth
The Executive Committee of the Masquerade and Gown at its latest meeting announced the election of two seniors, six juniors, eight sophomores, and nine freshmen to membership for next year. Honorary members elected at the same time were: Mrs. Nicholas Brown, Margaret, and Kameron, the Misses Elliot and Winchell, Professor Stanley P. Chase, and "Deke" the terrier mascot of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The list of new members is as follows: V. Bond '37, N. Dane '37; P. Chapman '38, J. Harrison '38, H. Miller '38, R. Waterhouse '38, D. Walden '38, V. Welch '38, D. Berger '39, W. H. Brown '39, G. Dunbar '39, C. Hunt '39, M. Kelley '39, H. Lord '39, F. Stern '39, K. Sullivan '39, W. Bevis '40, F. Bliss '40, J. Blunt '40, M. Bullock '40, R. Eveleth '40, P. Keeler '40, E. Palmer '40, D. Scales '40, and W. Yapple '40.
An election of officers for the coming season will be held in the assembly room of the Moulton Union tomorrow evening at seven o'clock. Both old and new members are entitled to vote. The Executive Committee, which has served for the past year includes: President, L. M. Hall '37; Secretary, S. Williams '37; Production Advisor, W. Klaber '37; Member-at-large, R. V. McCann '37; Business Manager, E. J. Brown '38; Publicity, D. Smith '38; Production Manager, R. D. Morse '38; Member-at-large, W. S. Bass '38.

Art Museum To Show Two New Collections

Mr. Philip Beam has announced two new exhibits which will be on display in the Walker Art Museum for the next few days. The recently installed exhibits include a showing of water colors and an exhibition of photographs taken by the camera club.
Twenty watercolor paintings loaned by the artist, Margaret Laighton (Mrs. Edward Waldo Forbes) of Gerry's Landing, Cambridge, Mass., have replaced the Mr. and Mrs. Booth Tarkington collection in the Boyd Gallery of the Walker Art Museum.

Tiltolton Lectures On Background Of Music

At a lecture in the Moulton Union last evening Professor Frederic Tiltolton traced the history of music from its primitive beginnings to the present time. The purpose of the lecture was to furnish a background for the concert given by Yves Chardon tomorrow evening.
Professor Tiltolton opened with the progress of the musical line from its simple beginnings in the East to the Greek hymns or the Gregorian chants.
The first improvement was the discovery of the pleasant effect gained by the addition of new notes to form chords. Development proceeded through the rise of the "air" in music to the development of the modern Greek hymns or the Gregorian chants.
Högger, the composer of the main work in tomorrow's concert uses the word "dissonance" to mean "Constantly changing rhythms, short figures, and sensual melodies open the field of music to the influence of modern civilization," said Professor Tiltolton in conclusion.

Stuff Smith And His Onyx Club Band To Supply Ivy "Hot Swing"

By Richard E. Tukey
Stuff Smith and his Onyx Club orchestra, reputedly the hottest swing band in this country, are coming down to Brunswick on Monday night, May 17, to play for dances at the Sigma Chi house.
Last Saturday evening the Polar Bears played before a large crowd at the annual spring formal dance at Gorham Normal School.
The famous composer of "I See A Midget" has entered the cap on "boogie dynamite" at the celebrated New York night club and will bring his six-piece colored band to Brunswick for the one-night show of the original "Stiff Smith" swing.
Made Hit in New York
Walter Winchell foresaw Stuff's success at the Onyx Club during the past two years when he wrote in his famed newspaper column: "Look for the next walk in swing bands when 'Stiff Smith' and his boys open at the Onyx Club."
It is said in New York circles that for more than a year Stuff Smith and his swingers have been "packing them" into Manhattan's Onyx Club more tightly than Riley and Farley.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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News Editor for this Issue
John H. Rich, Jr.Sports Editor for this Issue
Milton P. Semer

Vol. LXVII Wednesday, May 12, 1937 No. 5

LAST CHAPEL

Of more significance to Bowdoin at the present time even than Seniors' Last Chapel was the last chapel of Doctor Schroeder on Sunday. During the time of his teaching here, Doctor Schroeder has eminently helped to give the undergraduates the opportunity "to form character under Professors who are Christians." Those of us who have not been so lucky as to study under him in class have admired him in his chapel talks, while those who have also taken his courses have found them memorable.

In an age of rationalism and doubt, in a group where hedonism and materialism are particularly likely to be found, it is no easy matter to teach religion. The teacher has to be not only sincere and magnanimous, but also intelligent and in tune with the times. Such a personality has Doctor Schroeder brought to Bowdoin; such is our loss when he goes.

The chief reason for his success here and for the impression he has succeeded in making on all kinds of students is that the type of religion he teaches is fresh and energetic and not conventional. The modern undergraduate is not as a rule much interested in sectarian doctrines or much moved by religious mysticism; but he has, of course, a lively moral sense and a continually growing interest in the sociological problems of the present day-world. The religion Doctor Schroeder has presented in his chapel talks and many of his lectures is a sort that invigorates that moral sense because it is always aware of those problems.

His talk in last Sunday's chapel was typical of his point of view. Just as he opposes the narrow educational ideal which looks towards selfish business success as its highest goal, so he fights against any self-righteous religious ideal which holds out personal salvation as the reward for propriety, making no deeper demands on its devotees.

As a positive ideal Doctor Schroeder would have us strive toward the actual betterment of the modern world in the widest possible sense, toward an awareness of injustice and an inflexible struggle against it. Moreover he sets forth his ideal with so much vigor and intelligence that it can hardly fail of being persuasive. It is with regret that we must bid him good-bye at the end of this year, and hope that he may come back often to Bowdoin to speak in Sunday chapel.

JAZZ CONTROVERSY

Critics of the Ivy dance committee for its selection of "Stuff" Smith and "Woody" Herman as gym dance bands are advised to read carefully the letter published in this issue from the chairman of that committee, a letter which clearly explains the difficulties accompanying the choice, and which ends on a note of challenge to any one seriously concerned about the dance.

This letter is not intended to be an apology or an excuse; and indeed, the ORIENT agrees with the committee in thinking that there is no need for any apology. The choice, though unconventional, seems to be a good one. There is every indication these two bands will furnish good dance music, plenty of it, and in greater variety than at any recent house party gym dance.

There are those who, even admitting that the music will be good, object to the choice on the grounds that the committee is not supplying a "big name" orchestra. We've had Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey here in the past, they say; but they forget that Benny Goodman's reputation is considerably greater now in retrospect than it was at the time he played at Bowdoin, and that Tommy Dorsey played here for a Commencement dance, at a time of year when it is often an easier matter to get a very well known orchestra than it is at Ivy.

Furthermore, it is not entirely true that the dance committee has not chosen bands of wide reputation; for Smith's band has gained recognition, even outside New York, disproportionate to its size. Besides the publicity given it by the March of Time, it has also received notice in the *Saturday Evening Post*, and genuine popularity among visitors to the city. It will be an interesting orchestra to watch in action and should supply enough "jam" to satisfy any one's tastes. As for the objection that some of its music may not be easy to dance to, the committee took care of that possible difficulty when it signed up Herman.

And if you are nevertheless not satisfied with selection of these orchestras, at least give the committee credit for originality. The idea of having two bands in competition for the approval of the dance fans ought to prove an interesting and successful experiment at Bowdoin.

Alumni Notes

The New Hampshire Alumni Association has made tentative plans for a meeting this month which will probably be held on the 19th of May with Professor Hornell as the speaker.

The Spring Formal Meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and vicinity will be held on May 20 in the Alpha Delta Phi Club at 136 West 44th Street, New York.

City. The meeting will begin about 7 o'clock. Any under-graduate or faculty member who may be in the city at that time is welcome to attend.

NOTICE

The contestants and their subjects for the Plummer Prize Speaking to be held in the library next Friday are as follows: Carlyle de Sene, "A Beating Heart"; Robert N. Smith, "Fascism and America"; Harold D. Ashkenazy, "Apologia Pro Gossip."

Intercollegiate

..Column..

Those having a hard time making a date for Ivy House parties might adopt the technique of a Georgia Student. He bought an ordinary postal card and wrote the following message: We the undersigned, having heard much about you through our pal, believe that you should attend the House Parties in order that we might meet you. After having it

signed with several impressive signatures, he mailed it to the one of his choice.

Similar to the recent peace ballot distributed here at Bowdoin, a poll conducted at Yale showed that 10% of the 1200 votes favored the present isolation policy. Eleven percent were complete pacifists, 46% would take up arms in event of invasion and 150 students are ready to defend Democracy against Fascist invasion. Nearly 900 were in favor of the "prohibition" of the shipment of munitions and other war materials to all countries at war.

Jacob G. Lipman, dean of Rutgers University recently redefined persons connected with higher education. A professor—Class initiation pearls before real swine.

A dean—Not smart enough to be a professor but too smart to be a college president.

A president—Not good enough to be a professor but too good to be a dean.

An alumnus—One who holds the president and faculty responsible for the success of the football team.

A trustee—One who has nightmares about endowments.

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HE BROKE the world's indoor 440-yd. dash record twice in one day. Ray Ellinwood—sensational U. of Chicago quarter-back—prefers Camels. "I find that Camels opened the door to smoking pleasure," he says.

Today the sport of fencing puts much the same value on healthy nerves as did the deadly duels of long ago

IN Joanne de Tuscan's own words: "A person who twitched or didn't have nerve control would never stand out in fencing. My No. 1 reason for choosing Camels is—they never jangle my nerves. I enjoy smoking Camels as often as I please. It's Camels for me always 'for digestion's sake' and when I feel I need a lift. They're so unusually mild and never make my throat harsh or rough."

WRESTLING ACE, Joe Green, absorbs plenty of punishment. "A long training grind strains nerves," says Joe. "I enjoy Camels often—they never jangle my nerves. When I'm tired after a bout, a Camel gives me a real 'lift' in energy."

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JUDGE, PRINCE ALBERT IS ALL YOU SAY—AND THEN SOME!

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Franchot Tene

"QUALITY STREET"

NEWS CARTOON
Thursday May 18th
Barbara Stanwyck
Joel McCrea

"INTERNE CAN'T
TAKE MONEY"

Picture Review Sound Act
Friday May 18th
WALLACE BEERY

"GOOD OLD SOAK"

NEWS SOUND ACT
Saturday May 18th
"MIDNIGHT TAXI"

with
Brian Donlevy - Frances Drake

CARTOON COMEDY
Monday-Tuesday May 17th-18th
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Tennis Stars In Win Over Maine

The Bowdoin tennis team continued
undefeated in the state with a 7-2 victory
yesterday over the University of
Maine on Pickard Field.

Singles
Brooks, (M), defeated Sutter, (B), 6-4, 6-3.
Partridge, (B), defeated W. Vance, (M),
6-1, 6-1.
Ashkenazy, (B), defeated Bunk, (M), 6-2,
15-11.
W. Hyde, (B), defeated Cahill, (M), 6-2,
6-0.
Chamberlain, (M), defeated L. Hyde, (B),
5-7, 6-2.
Bradford, (B), defeated A. Vance, (M),
6-1, 6-0.

Doubles
Partridge and Kaler, (B), defeated Brooks
and Cahill, (M), 7-5, 7-6.
W. Hyde and L. Hyde, (B), defeated W.
Vance and Bunk, (M), 7-6, 6-4.
O'Neill and Bradford, (B), defeated A.
Vance and Chamberlain, (M), 6-2, 6-2.

Rowe Shines As Frosh Swamp Rumford, 100-26

Lin Rowe, with first in the hurdles,
broad jump, and 440, led the fresh-
man track team here yesterday in a
one-sided 100-26 victory over his
home town high school, Stephens
of Rumford. The visitors took but
two first places as Pope, Swab,
Boulter, Schnabel, Pratt, and Red-
mond, turned in wins in their events.

Racing against Maczey, a former
teammate, Rowe did the quarter mile
in 51 4-5 seconds. Charlie Pope and
Bob Swab were double winners yes-
terday.

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SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By MITT SEWER

State track meet sidelights. . . The 38th annual meeting of the MIAA
was concerned with an unusually large number of "ifs." Of course, the big-
gest "if" of all was Johnny Gowell, University of Maine star hurdler and
broad jumper. Maine supporters, and for that matter most track followers,
agree that Maine would have had a larger margin if Gowell had not pulled a
muscle in practice only a few days before the meet. But, we don't have to
go off campus to find a lot of similar situations. The some of the meet un-
doubtedly would have been affected; if Hank Dolan, holder of the college
high jump mark at 6 feet, 2 1-2 inches, had been in top form, if Bill Owen
had an opportunity to recover from the injury last, if Ditto Bond had not received a
leg injury earlier this year.

But also would not have we leave them out of this
select group, for Win Mack, a potential winner on paper,
set aside his track shoes for the trombone a few weeks ago.
If he had competed, he might have cut down the Maine
points in the dashes. Again, if the track had been in good
shape—if it hadn't rained—there might have been slight
changes in the finishes. In all, track meets are decided by
athletes that computer; Maine won Saturday, however close,
and nobody should have any kick coming.

However, as a last thing, we might mention the Bowdoin protest at the
end of the 220-yard dash. First of all, we were not close enough to the
runners to comment on the possibility of a foul, and we accept the decision of
the judges without any hard feelings. But it was interesting and humor-
ous, as it always is, to see the followers of the two sides running about try-
ing to help by putting in their "unbiased" comments. Over a hundred spec-
tators and players milled about the finish line as the officials went into a
huddle to decide the third place winner; there was little chance to inspect
shoe marks in the cinders after the crowd had been on them for a few
minutes. Finally, the group of officials took a walk out onto the middle of
the field and seventeen minutes after the race was over they brought back
the decision in favor of Murray of Maine which gave Maine the meet and
presented a possible tie with Bowdoin.

Leather pads were put on the feet of the horse dragging
the roller around the Stevens Field track in order to have
the rollers in perfect shape. Although it is generally agreed
that the Colby field is the worst in the state after a rain,
it is also an obvious fact that the Waterville track is the best
under the same conditions. Mike Locke, Colby Athletic
Director, received and deserved a vote of thanks by the
visiting coaches and competitors for his fine program. The
meet was run off in perfect time, ending at 4:15 p.m. as
scheduled. The 300-yard dash was even five minutes ahead
of time. Apparently, the days of 6 o'clock pole vaulting
are over.

Coach Adam Walsh has called off Spring football after examinations
and bad weather knocked his schedule of practices out of stride; however, he
has a program outlined for next year which calls for two weeks of gym
practice before the squad takes to the field. . . . Boston College should give
the Polar Bear more trouble on Chestnut Hill next Saturday than they did
in the case last winter.

Andover Academy shellacked the Jayvee tennis team
9-0 at Andover last Wednesday. . . . Bowdoin golfers con-
tinued their brilliant winning streak last Friday at the
Brunswick Golf course when they swamped the University
of Maine team, 6-0, in a driving rain.

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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

Golfers To Play In New England Tourney Friday

Undefeated Team Has Good
Chance For Top Honors
At Oakley Club

Bowdoin's undefeated golf team,
headed by Captain Sprague Mitchell,
leaves tomorrow to battle against the
best in New England golf circles in
the New England Intercollegiate
Golf Championships at the Oakley
Country Club, Watertown, Mass.,
Friday and Saturday. According to
Coach Bob Miller, the nine men, who
will represent the White, make up
"the strongest team Bowdoin has
ever sent."

An unusually strong sophomore
delegation will tee off Friday, and
along with the veterans, have a good
chance to finish on top in the final
round. Captain Sprague Mitchell,
Roger Kellogg, who finished fourth
last year, Ed Owen, and Ed Benjamin
are all capable golfers, and they
should get a lot of support from the
sophomores Harry Hood, who won the
Patriots' Day Golf Tournament at
the Brunswick course, Wilfrid Gil-
ford, present resident, Maine State
Champion, Bob Mullen, who won sec-
ond honors on Patriots' Day, Frank
Woodruff and Walter Ben-
ham, Mullen and Woodruff have been
turning in especially low scores in
practice recently.

Hill And Dale Lead J. V. Nine To Edge Hebron

Led by Hank Dale and Eddie Hill,
the Bowdoin Junior Varsity baseball
team nosed out the Hebron Academy
nines 12-10 on Pickard Field, last
Wednesday. The Polar Bears scored
with ten hits while the Big Green
tallied 15 safeties in the hotly con-
tested fracas.

Five Bowdoin pitchers took the
mound and were hit for 24 bases,
but four errors in the fifth and
Hill's triple gave the Polar Bears
four runs and the margin of victory.

Houston, Tucker, Backus, and Grif-
fin climbed the mound with Francis
Roque being called twice from first
base to retire the side. The scoring
lead changed seven times during the
game.

Bowdoin Lacks Two Points In Close State Track Meet

SUMMARY OF POINTS

	Ba	Co	M
150-yard high hurdles	3	0	0
220-yard low hurdles	3	0	0
100-yard dash	0	0	1
150-yard dash	0	0	1
440-yard dash	1	0	0
880-yard run	1	0	0
1 mile run	3	0	0
Two-mile run	4	0	0
440-yard dash	1	0	0
880-yard dash	1	0	0
1 mile run	3	0	0
High jump	0	2	0
Low jump	1	2	0
Shot put	5	1	0
Hammer	5	0	1
Discus	5	1	0
Totals	36	44	0

MAGEEMEN FACE B. C. AGAIN IN DUAL MEET

The Boston College Eagles will be
out to avenge a 64-53 defeat, suf-
fered at the hands of the Polar Bear
trackmen in an indoor meet here last
March, when they play host to the
Bowdoin tracksters on Chestnut Hill,
Newton, next Saturday.

An outstanding race of the meet
will undoubtedly be the quarter mile
dash between Stanwood and Gill,
the Eagle quarter miler, still
won in the indoor meet, but might
have to break fifty seconds to out-
distance the Polar Bear star, Porter.
Dean, Stanwood, Rideout, Young, and
Soule should pick up the major por-
tion of Bowdoin's points with firsts
in their specialties.

The Maroon and Gold is led by its
two national stars, Gill, quarter
miler, and Dimitri Zaitz, national
shot put champion and holder of the
Bowdoin cage record. The Boston
dash men, McFarland and Lloyd, who
fared badly in the March meet, will
also be expected to show more in the
outdoor meeting.

Bowdoin's strength will depend
largely on the shape of its ailing
stars, Gibb, dash man, Dolan, high
jumper, Owen, hurdler and dash man,
and Ditto Bond, distance runner, who
have been on the shelf at one time or
another with leg injuries.

Netmen Sweep Doubles To Trounce Mules, 6-3

Following up their 5-4 victory over
Bates, the Bowdoin racquetists de-
feated Colby here last Wednesday.
6-3. Single matches were divided
evenly, but the Polar Bears swept
the doubles to provide the margin of
victory.

Summary:
Singles: Rothblatt, Colby, defeated
Sutter, Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-0.
Partridge, Bowdoin, defeated
Chase, Colby, 6-3, 6-4.
Ashkenazy, Bowdoin, defeated Dy-
er, Colby, 6-2, 9-11, 6-0.
Finansky, Colby, defeated Hyde,
Bowdoin, 4-6, 9-7, 6-1.
Anton, Colby, defeated O'Neill,
Bowdoin, 6-2, 6-0.
Rich, Bowdoin, defeated Frost,
Colby, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.
Doubles: Ashkenazy and Hyde,
Bowdoin, defeated Finansky and Dy-
er, Colby, 7-5, 6-3.
Fitts and O'Neill, Bowdoin, de-
feated Chase and Frost, Colby, 6-2,
16-12.
Partridge and Rich, Bowdoin, de-
feated Rothblatt and Anton, Colby,
6-3, 8-6.

Colby Proves No Match For Local Stars in Rust

Continuing its winning streak
which now shows three wins and a
single tie match, Bowdoin's golf team
defeated Colby 9-0 last week. It was
the most one-sided match in a long
time.

The summary:
Hood, Bowdoin, defeated Mellen,
Colby, 10 and 8.
Girard, Bowdoin, defeated Morphy,
Colby, 9 and 7.

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Reject Polar Bear Claim Of Foul In Deciding Race Of Close Meet

(Continued from page 1)
mous weight man and holder of
many records, won these events han-
dily, repeating his performance of
last year. Dave Soule won three
points for the Polar Bears placing
second behind Washuk of Colby in
the broad jump, Bill Owen, not yet
recovered fully from his foot in-
jury, picked up a point in the high
hurdles, while Harry Hood, borrowed
from the golf team for the day,
placed third in the low hurdles. Oak-
ley Melendy, shortstop on the vari-
ety baseball team, won a third in the
javelin throw as Connell of Bates, in
the biggest upset of the day, de-
feated Bell of Maine, national inter-
collegiate champ, for top honors.
Hild of Bowdoin had no trouble in
winning a third in the mile run.

The most exciting race of the af-
ternoon by far was the Young-Bridges
duel in the two-mile run. The Bates
distance star jumped into the lead at
the crack of the gun and after the
first quarter found Young right at
his shoulder. The two leaders soon
left their field far behind and made
the race strictly a two-man affair.
For more than a mile the two men
strided exactly the same relative
positions. At the beginning of the
last two hundred yards, Young be-
gan to increase his speed and Bridges
successfully matched his big until
they began to round the last turn
when Young uncorked one of his
typical sprints which had every spec-
tator on his feet breathless as the
Bowdoin man pulled away like a
dash man to win by a good fifteen
yards. Young was clocked in 63.3-5
seconds for the last quarter.

Porter, in his wins, also called on
his veteran "kick" to pull him ahead
of the field, but his victories were
expected and he was expected to see
him break away from his field in
both the mile and 880 to win by
sizeable margins.

Tony Klaxon, with wins in all three
weight events, was high point scorer
of the meet with fifteen points, while
Dit Hurwitz of the University of
Maine scored thirteen points with
firsts in the quarter mile and 220 and
a second in the century.

Track in Good Shape
The track was soggy, but in re-
markably good shape considering the
amount of rain which fell last Thurs-
day and Friday. Officials and coaches
were surprised to find the track in
such fine order and complimented the
Colby Athletic Department which
worked hard all morning to roll
the track and burn out the water in
the jumping pits with gasoline. How-
ever, the track was much too slow
for any record breaking perfor-
mances and the 50-second quarter by
Hurwitz was unusual for such track
conditions.

Summary:
150-yard high hurdles—won by Deane, Bow-
doin; second, Loukin, Bates; third, Owen,
Bowdoin. Time, 14 1-2 seconds.
220-yard low hurdles—won by Evans, Bow-
doin; second, Loukin, Bates; third, Hood,
Bowdoin. Time, 25 1-2 seconds.
100-yard dash—won by Murray, Maine; sec-
ond, Hurwitz, Maine; third, Porter, Colby.
Time, 10 1-2 seconds.
220-yard dash—won by Hurwitz, Maine; sec-
ond, Turkyase, Colby; third, Murray, Maine.
Time, 22 1-2 seconds.
440-yard dash—won by Hurwitz, Maine;
second, Stanwood, Bowdoin; third, Rybocki,
Bates. Time, 40 seconds.
880-yard run—won by Porter, Bowdoin; sec-
ond, Hazlett, Maine; third, Stanwood, Bates.
Time, 2 minutes, 1-2 seconds.
1 mile run—won by Porter, Bowdoin; second,
Wallace, Bates; third, Hyde, Bowdoin. Time,
4 minutes, 25 1-2 seconds.
Two mile run—won by Young, Bowdoin;
second, Bridges, Bates; third, Wallace, Bates.
Time, 10 minutes, 25 1-2 seconds.
Pole vault—won by Hurdison, Maine; sec-
ond, tie between Rideout, Bowdoin, and
Lennart, Maine. Height, 12 feet, 4 inches.
(new record).
Javelin—won by Connell, Bates; second,
Bell, Maine; third, Melendy, Bowdoin. Dis-
tance, 185 feet, 6 1-2 inches.
High jump—won by McCarthy, Maine; sec-
ond, tie between Stanwood, Bowdoin, and
Wash, Maine. Height, 5 feet, 1 inch.
Broad jump—won by Washuk, Colby; sec-
ond, Bond, Bowdoin; third, Loukin, Bates.
Shot put—won by Kishon, Bates; second,
Dyer, Maine; third, Healey, Bowdoin. Dis-
tance, 44 feet, 1 1-2 inches.
Hammer—won by Klaxon, Bates; second,
Thurall, Bowdoin; third, Mayo, Maine. Dis-
tance, 130 feet, 4 inches.
Discus—won by Kishon, Bates; second, Dy-
er, Maine; third, Healey, Bowdoin. Distance,
134 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

Mitchell, Bowdoin, defeated Bunt-
ing, Colby, 7 and 6.
Mullen, Bowdoin, defeated Gregory,
Colby, 6 and 5.
Woodruff, Bowdoin, defeated Wins-
low, Colby, 2 and 1.
Kellogg, Bowdoin, defeated Kyol-
ler, Colby, 9 and 8.
Hood and Girard, Bowdoin, de-
feated Mellen and Morphy, Colby, 9
and 8.
Mitchell and Mullen, Bowdoin, de-
feated Bunting and Gregory, Colby,
6 and 5.
Woodruff and Kellogg, Bowdoin, de-
feated Winslow and Kyoller, Col-
by, 6 and 4.



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PRO and CON

Editor, Bowdoin Orient
Brunswick, Maine
Dear sir:

Now, when petitions and dark whisperings are rife, seems to be an appropriate time for an authoritative statement concerning the music for the forthcoming Ivy Ball.

The agent who has a virtual monopoly in New England on top-flight dance orchestras approached the Dance Committee some two months ago. He offered just three alternatives, and on March 25 a definite contract was signed. Three weeks later he again appeared and declared the music first agreed upon not available. This time the choice was of two, and a new contract was signed on April 13.

Since the committee was not quite satisfied this time, three other agents were reached, via Tel. and Tel. The results were negative. For the next two weeks all the agents were busy calling as far as Chicago and Philadelphia. Although hopes were several times aroused, no outstanding orchestra could be found. Finally, on April 30, the original agency offered Stuff Smith and Woody Herman as the only available bands, and a third and final contract was concluded.

That is how it happened.

However, the committee does not feel that excuses are necessary. At least two members of this group have heard both these present orchestras in person. How many petition signers can say that with impunity? And who can rightfully object to music he has never heard?

Furthermore, experience of past committees has proved that there is always a faction among the undergraduates which mouths violent objections to any orchestra, no matter how good, which is not already famous. Upperclassmen will recall that this was the case after the signing of the Dorsey Brothers and later of Benny Goodman, and simply because each band was just starting its rise to fame when it appeared here at Bowdoin. The critics were astonishingly silent after each of these dances.

Now there is a large body of students who sincerely object to loud "jazzy" music because they want to dance, not listen. What logical complaint can they have against Woody Herman? He will be instructed to play only danceable tunes, and in that respect alone will surely surpass such successes as Louis Armstrong and Lucky Millinder. Then there is another group which wants a good show, banging, and plenty of "ad lib." Stuff Smith, with the country's outstanding jazz band, can leave them nothing to be desired.

In conclusion: If any dissatisfied man will see me in the next two days, I will empower him to act for the Ivy Dance Committee in hiring any better music than the present for \$800 (the college limit). Should he be successful, the existing contract will be torn up. In return the committee has a right to request, should he fail, at least passive cooperation on the part of the faction he represents.

Robert W. Laffin '38

NOTICE

N. Y. A. time sheets for the period ending May 17 must be in the Alumni Office by Monday noon, May 18.

OPENING MAY 15

CROSBY'S INN

Bath-Brunswick Road

SALADS SANDWICHES DRINKS

Mrs. Madeline and Helen

Mustard and Cress

By F. F. Gould, Jr.

The ten mail is literally pouring in. Mrs. Henry Johnson sent the following to me with a note to explain that it had accompanied a bottle of perfume from the chemistry department.

Dec 24, 1896
Mrs. Johnson,
Please accept this small sample of my attempt to manufacture a pleasant perfume. The college may be rotten financially, or intellectually, or spiritually, but physically I am trying to make it smell well. I am sending this to some of the faculty ladies so that while the chemical department may remain the great center of pleasant odor to those visiting the college, there may also be 'sub-centers' in different parts of the town.

With Merry Christmas to you and yours,
F. C. Robinson

I remember in high school when we were studying letter-writing, that we had to read letters just like that. I remember one letter from Robert Louis Stevenson, presenting his birthday to a little girl born on Christmas, that wasn't a ditty cleverer than that. The sentences weren't balanced any better, nor the phrasing more to the point. Henceforth, I am modeling all my correspondence on F. C. R. As far as I'm concerned R. L. S. is a closed book.

Professor Chase attended a meeting of Phi Beta Kappa the other night down in Boston. One of the questions under discussion was the lack of interest in alumni meetings. Pointing out the need of some reform Professor Chase commented that the Maine Association had not met for ten years. This they all concluded was a sad state. Especially Professor Webber of Colby.

"Yes," he agreed with our representative, "The last time the Maine

PRIZE AWARDED TO
ROCKLAND PLAYERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Frederic W. Brown of Bowdoin College. The director of the winning Rockland High School play was Miss Dorothy E. Parker. Miss Leah M. Brown directed Madison High's play, and Miss Helen Varney of Brunswick High School, Mrs. Carleton C. and Miss Margaret Alice Blouin were the director of the Lewiston High School drama. The stage crew and the properties were all handled by members of the Bowdoin College Masque and Gown. Philip Lambe '38 being stage manager and Richard T. Eveleth '40 being property manager. Philip Chapman '38 was electrician.

The selection of the eight high schools which came to the finals of this drama tournament was made in different districts from all over the State of Maine. At the selections of the judges of these district contests, eight schools came to Bowdoin where four plays were produced in the afternoon and four in the evening, the final selection of winners being made from both afternoon and evening performances.

The actors, coaches, judges, and stage hands attended a banquet at the Moulton Union in the evening. The Art Building and the swimming pool were opened for the winners.

Association met in 1925. I remember it well, because Professor Chase read a paper at that time, and we haven't met since.

Fat Quinby has been having trouble this last week with the state one-act play contest. Little high schools and big high schools from everywhere were sending down their teams and he was in charge of finding a place to put them. He got a letter from one school stating that although their play needed only six actors they were bringing along eleven. And would that be all right? Fat wrote back and told them in a polite note that such things were not encouraged but he believed that he could find accommodations. A few days later he got another letter from them saying that they absolutely had to bring one more. OK said Fat between his teeth. The day before the contest the third letter arrived saying, "The fourteen of us will arrive in Brunswick on the . . ."

H. R. Brown Discusses
Ruses In Examinations

(Continued from Page 1)

ing germ of truth is unveiled in its loss mastery. Frequently it happens to be wrong.

The second attack of the exam by students is that of the virtuoso, which method, Professor Brown said, "requires even greater skill, for more often than not, it is without even the slightest basis of pertinent information to work with. Only the most practical artists may try it."

"It consists of spinning a spider web of confident irrelevances, of solving the answer with forceful, of gratuitous anecdotes, of embroidering the page with truisms as unctuous as they are uncalled for."

Finally, Professor Brown said, the favorite last method is the device of "shooting the works. This naive method relies upon unloading all of the facts at hand without the slightest respect to the point at issue. It has the advantage of showing the plenitude—if not the pertinence of one's knowledge. It depends upon a lead of spread-shot in the pious hope that by accident some darts will be made in the bull's eye."

In conclusion, Professor Brown stated, "these remarks will, of course, be promptly dismissed as the idle imaginings of a fanciful pundit. For after all, everybody knows that most professors correct their examinations by throwing the blue-books down a flight of stairs. This charge is unanswerable. Certainly there have been occasions even in the careers of the youngest of us when the temptation has been well nigh irresistible."

TWO SONGS ENTERED
IN IVY DAY CONTEST

With Ivy Day little more than a week away, Professor Frederic Tillotson has completed his program of interclass musical competition and has received a junior and senior class song. Professor Tillotson urges that more undergraduates compose songs for this class competition and stresses the fact that the task does not require extraordinary musical ability but merely sincere effort and spontaneity of college spirit and feeling. Professor Tillotson points out that "Lord Geoffrey Amherst," the college song of Amherst, is a typical example of what is sought for this competition. He also requests that the

Gould Gives Two
Hits To Win, 3-0

Backed up by erroneous ball twirler Ralph Gould allowed the Bates nine but two scratch hits to win 3-0 as his teammates pushed the runs across on three hits and two enemy errors on Pickard Field yesterday.

Griffin drove in all of the Polar Bear runs with a long triple in the seventh inning after Corey and Davis drew passes and in the second inning on a fielder's choice.

The summary:

BATES	ab	r	h	po	a
Dunlevy, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Swenson, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Martens, cf	3	0	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	1	0	0	2	1
McCobb, c	3	0	0	0	0
Hutchinson, p	3	0	10	1	0
Simmons, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Briggs, 2	1	0	0	0	0
Stinson, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Malone, p	2	0	0	2	1
Totals	25	0	22	2	2

Bowdoin ab r h po a

Malone, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Dawson, cf	4	0	0	0	0
White, 1b	1	0	2	0	0
Whitcomb, 3b	4	1	1	0	0
Corbett, 2	4	1	1	0	0
Davis, lf	2	1	0	1	0
Griffin, p	3	0	0	0	0
Gould, c	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	3	27	1	0

Bowdoin 0 10 0 0 2 0 x-3

Runs batted in, Griffin 2, two base hit, Hickert, three base hit, Griffin, sacrifice hit, Malone, White, Stinson, Malone, Marcus, base on balls, off Malone 9, Will pits, Malone, Fanned ball, Hutchinson, Double plays, Haire and Maloney, Maloney, Haire and Corey, Left on Base, Bates 4, Bowdoin 6, Umpires, McDonough and Wotton. Time 1:45.

SCHROEDER DEFINES
FORMS OF RELIGION

(Continued from Page 1)

of former times which were "fossils" almost before they were dead." Survival, he said, requires a being that can change and adjust itself to meet changing demands.

"The true explanation of the question must have a moral connotation," was the lecturer's assertion. He bemoaned the mistake of the various classes in power in former ages, who have not realized the responsibilities of their position. Those in power have their "patron saint Nero," he said, so that "they live out their lives fiddling while the earth burns."

Be Ready to Break
He urged his listeners to be ready to "break with something." Be willing to "break with your generation because you know that what your generation does is not good enough," he said. He also lamented the tragedy of a student who fails to gain from his contacts with the infinite.

In closing, Dr. Schroeder proclaimed the need of religion even in a socially perfect society. A man of such a society who had no religion would experience the tragedy of having nothing happen to him. "He would be himself and nothing more," said Dr. Schroeder.

Undergraduates submit more songs both to establish an Ivy Day musical tradition and an excellent class relationship. Professor Tillotson also asks the class Ivy Day leaders to rehearse early even if the original song has not yet been submitted.

The Ivy song leaders that have been selected are responsible for the musical organization of each class and are requested to see Professor Tillotson as soon as possible. These men are: Seniors, Wendell C. Sawyer, president; Jonathan French, director; Malcolm W. Cass, pianist; Juniors, Frederic S. Newman, president; Robert Laffin, pianist; Geoffrey Stanwood, director; Sophomores, Harold White, president; Ross McLean, director; Willard Knowlton, pianist; Freshmen, Neal Allen, president; Richard Eveleth, pianist; and Francis Bliss, director.

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BOWDOIN ENTERTAINS 250 VISITORS AS IVY HOUSEPARTIES START

"Stuff" Smith

**Ivy Exercises, House Dances,
Picnics Are Listed On
Lively Program**

**QUARANTINE STOPS
SIGMA NU EVENTS**

**Junior Class Exercises To
Follow Seniors' Last**



By R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.

With Bowdoin undergraduates playing host to approximately twenty feminine guests, the three-day sixty-second annual Ivy Houseparty gets underway this afternoon and evening at all houses except the ill-fated Sigma Nu, quarantined by scarlet fever for a short period which includes the big three days. Bowdoin and other ten fraternities are planning lively calendars to entertain the guests with the annual Ivy exercises, eleven formal dances, house picnics, the Seniors' Last Chapel, and a second presentation of "Yellow Jack." The "battle of music" between "Stuff" Smith and "Woody" Hermann at the Gym Dance Friday evening will climax the Ivy festivities.

who will engage with Woody Herman Friday night at the Ivy Gym Dance in the first battle of music ever fought on the Bowdoin campus.

**VISITORS HERE
FOR GALA DAYS**

**Ivy Guests From England,
Korea, Middle West,
And South Arrive**

Morgan B. Cushing, Mrs. Herbert R. Brown, Mrs. Herbert Hartman, Mrs. Kenneth J. Boyer, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Mrs. Arthur P. L. Turner and Mrs. Nash, passed.

Tonight six of the houses will hold formal dances, preserving the distinctively Bowdoin tradition of opening the house to the whole campus including all other houses and the faculty.

Moving from house to house, the Ivy celebrators will join in a revelry of music and fun. Tomorrow night four

Girls whose homes are as far away as England and Korea are coming to Bowdoin today to spend three gala days at the Ivy Houseparties. The South will be championed by a girl from Tennessee while girls from Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, and Milwaukee will represent the Middle West. From Minnesota and Oklahoma other guests will find their way.

Alpha Delta Phi: Barbara Bertels, Bangor, W. C. Gibson; Muriel Whitcher, Manchester, N. H., F. S. Benjamin; Linda Schulz, New York, A. W. Shepher; Louise Gross, Brunswick, J. P. Winchel; Kathleen Ferrill, Elizabeth, T. P. Riley; Anne Blanchard, Portland, W. Yple; Esther Rowe, Lewiston, H. S. White, Jr.; Lucille Smith, Manchester, N. H., D.

F. Monell; Virginia C. Hull, Red Bank, Minn.; Elizabeth Campbell; Newtville, Mass.; R. E. Howard; Alma Moses, Waterville, W. B. Nulty; Nancy Ragan, Yonkers, N. Y.; William J. Forman, St. Louis, Mo.; John A. Green, Salem, N. D. Nichols; Barbara Spaulding, White Plains, N. Y.; J. W. Harrison; Katherine True, New York City; Robert L. Brown, Belmont, Mass.; F. Chace; Betty Winchell, Brunswick, R. D. Morse; Barbara Cooney, Plandome, L. I., R. D. 1; George H. Smith, Jr., Westport, Mass.; R. S. Godfrey; Margaret Orr, Portland, R. E. Doyle; Emily Robin-

nities at special rates are being arranged by the management.

The new "Ladies' Chapel" Last Sunday's Chapel which starts at 12:15 Friday morning will open the June Festival services on the steps of the Walker Art Building as part of the chapel poem. Then the Class Oration will be delivered by James A. Bishop on the wooden spool for popular opinion of the president-elect, the man of the hour, the president, Frederick S. Newman '88, to Geoffrey R. Stanwood '87, who was inaugurated as class poet composed by James P. Heppner '88 and the planting of the ivy will com-

port, Florida, J. L. Daw.
Miss Virginia Smith, Wash. D. C.
Curt Symonds; Jeanette F. Shack-
ford, Bath, R. L. McLean; Marion
Morris, Herts, England; P. F. Chap-
man, Bath, Augusta, R. B. Wa-
terhouse.
Chi Psi: Carolyn Heide, Mt. Ho-
yoke, T. S. Phelps; Betty Stephenson,
Hillsdale, N. J.; John W. Gault,
Guillem, Wheaton, H. E. Williams;
Barbara Yates, Mt. Holyoke, H. M.
Lord; Judy Ashby, Bates, C. F. C.
Henson; Marion, Mass. State
University, R. Dearing; Ethel
Rogers, Belmont, Mass. J. Rogers;
Virginia Monson, Framingham, Mass.
H. Leach; Barbara Clucas, Tufts, L.

**'Hot Rhythms',
Tunes In Ivy Battle'**

as lead saxophone player) and vocalist with Gus Arnheim, Harry Sosnick, and Isham Jones. His career with his own band was climaxed at the famed Ballroom where he recently finished an engagement to go on an extended New England tour.

"The new wave of pop music, dance tunes will be the hot 'jam' rhythms of the author of 'Tie A Muggin',' whose six-piece colored band is reportedly making its debut this spring. Led by 'Stuffs' 'hot fiddle, rock n' roll is artistically independent for the time being," says the author of one of the members. They are also on tour, after a season at the Onyx Club, Boston, where they have been "backing in" devotees of the modern "jam session."

Following their engagements here, the quartet will perform one night at the Zeta Psi house, as well as the Gym dance, both orchestras will travel to the Old Orchard for a similar spree on Saturday night.

On Friday the T.D.'s will go to In-
(Continued on page 4)

Scholarship Officials Interview 13 Finalists

Thirteen applicants for the \$500 State of Maine Scholarships were interviewed yesterday afternoon by the President, Director of Admissions and the Dean. These thirteen have survived the elimination examinations held last week.

The finalists are: William W. Badger, Rangley High School; John H. Bunker, Bangor High School; and Hebron; Donald I. Beal, Stonington; Joseph S. Dinsmore, Jr., Bangor; Donald Dunn, Lincoln Academy; Robert E. Emerson, Bangor; George C. Lincoln, Jonesboro; Oliver R. McFadden, Bangor; Harvey McGuire, Skowhegan; C. Tremont Moore, Deer Isle; and Henry C. Seabrook, Wilton Academy. C. Walter Stetson, Lincoln; William W. Walker, Skowhegan.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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News Editor for this Issue

Leonard J. Cohen

Sports Editor for this Issue

George M. Stevens

Vol. LXVII

Wednesday, May 19, 1937

No. 6

REASON FOR DELIGHT

The ORIENT submits it to your attention that Spring is here, the time when every Ford gleams with the same diligent polishing as the campus' lone Rolls Royce. Let us give hearty welcome to each Ivy guest as well as all the chaperons, entrusting every house-party-goer to the tender mercies of "Woody" Herman's music and the untender mercies of "Stuffy" Smith's. May joy abound, all candles be burned at both ends, and the Casandra-like voice of Professor Herbert Brown in chapel ("If Ivy comes . . .") be forgotten for a little while anyway.

SUGGESTION TO THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Nominations for next year's council will be announced shortly now, and it might be worth-while for the present council to consider a suggestion recently made to the ORIENT: that, as a matter of general policy, one nomination or more be made from the non-fraternity group.

At present the non-fraternity men are the largest single group of undergraduates not represented on the council. However, as a group they stand high scholastically, are represented on Bowdoin's teams, and also in most or all of the campus activities.

It is not argued that the Student Council does not habitually make its nominations with great fairness, or that any outstanding non-fraternity man would be likely to be overlooked when nominations are made. However, if simply to insure the interest of so large a group in the elections, perhaps it might be wise to pick the most outstanding junior or sophomore of that group and make a point of having him on the list. After that, the decisions rest with the students at large; they will choose those whom they consider best qualified among the nominees for election.

PRO and CON

May 17, 1937
To the Editor of the Orient
Dear Sir:

You have recently discussed editorially the undeniability of any raise in the tuition at Bowdoin. I heartily approve the spirit in which you examine the question, and agree that the real problem is "How can Bowdoin, with the resources it now has, best serve society?" There is, however, quite a different conclusion to which one might reasonably come from this same starting point.

As a result both of family tradition and of my own association with the college as undergraduate and member of its teaching staff, I have become firmly imbued with the idea that Bowdoin stands for excellence in the field of the small college of liberal arts. It is my feeling, and I hope it is shared by many Bowdoin men, that the chief contribution of Bowdoin to society is to maintain that standard of excellence, and if possible to improve it. While many intangible factors contribute to the effectiveness of the work of any given college, it seems to me obvious that any educational program must in the last analysis be dependent on the funds available for its execution. Bowdoin has been in an extremely fortunate position in this respect, its endowment having risen over tenfold since 1900. In 1935 only Amherst, Bates, Dartmouth, Oberlin, Vassar, Wellesley, and Williams among the colleges of liberal arts had greater endowments, and in most of these the endowment per student was definitely less than at Bowdoin. It is perhaps significant that Harvard, in the opinion of many the leader among our institutions of higher education, is also the wealthiest. One is tempted to remark that excellence is expensive.

While we have been exceedingly fortunate with respect to endowment, it is equally true that our income from invested funds, due to the falling of interest rates, was actually \$18,000 less in 1936, with an endowment of \$8,000,000, than in 1931, with an endowment of \$6,200,000. According to a report of the American Council on Education (April, 1937) there is no immediate prospect of improvement. From a study of income from endowments in 40 representative colleges and universities, they conclude that a new (lower) level of interest rates has been set in the last three years which must be expected to continue for the present.

Is our present income, approximately stationary since 1930, sufficient to enable us to hold to the standard we have thus far reached? Regularly during the last few years the Committee on Buildings and Grounds has recommended urgently needed repairs and improvements in the physical plant of the college to the amount of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 which could not be carried out because of lack of funds. I am not referring to such desirable but nebulous things as little theatres, covered hockey rinks, or new science buildings, but to actual repairs and replacements that should be made to maintain our present plant in proper condition. Most of the academic depart-

ments of the college are operating on smaller appropriations for equipment and student assistance than in 1930. In spite of these and other economies the fact remains that the budget drawn up last June contemplated an actual operating deficit of about \$15,000. In other words, the college is not in a position to pay its way on a basis of reduced expenditures for important parts of its program and the continuation of the 5% contribution from faculty salaries.

Since there seems little hope of appreciably increased income from endowment in the near future, it seems to me that the only way in which the college can carry out its present educational program is by increased tuition. I cannot see the increase of \$50 would in any way jeopardize the democracy of the college. A portion of any increase would undoubtedly be set aside for additional scholarship funds to prevent any increase in the burden on really needy students. If the college follows its present policy, the gradual withdrawal of N. Y. A. assistance to students (this amounted to nearly \$10,000 in 1936) will require a definite increase in scholarship grants in compensation. In this sense an increase in tuition would be in the direction of preserving, rather than destroying, the democracy of the student body, making those able to pay a reasonable share of the expense of their education provide in part for their less fortunate associates.

Finally I might comment briefly on the "trend" to increase tuition continuously which you have viewed with alarm. I think in so doing you overlook some pertinent facts. It is certain that in the 20 odd years since I was an undergraduate general living costs and standards have increased. My economist friends tell me 50% is a round figure for the country at large, while a comparison of my own college expense accounts with those of present-day students shows that for the particular situation at Bowdoin (exclusive of tuition) they have nearly doubled. Thus a considerable increase in tuition over this period was required merely to maintain the status quo. During this same period the faculty has been doubled in size, while the number of students has increased less than 50%. This increase in student-faculty ratio, generally considered by educators to be a step in the direction of increased excellence, itself required an appreciable compensating increase in tuition. Furthermore during the war period the faculty salary scale was decidedly inadequate for a college of our standing, a condition which has been much improved during the interim. In the light of such facts it seems to me that we not only should not view the "trend" with alarm, but should actually point with pride to the fact that we have kept the tuition as low as we have, by comparison for example with Amherst, Swarthmore, Wesleyan, and Williams, (tuition \$400) with whom we like to class ourselves.

Thus my answer to the question you propose may be summed up as follows. Bowdoin can best serve society by representing excellence, not mediocrity, in education. Our present

and probable future income is inadequate to maintain the standard of excellence we have attained, to say nothing about improving it. Our tuition rate is at present appreciably lower than that of most of the better colleges, at least some of which contemplate still further increases. I am thus brought to the conclusion that the Governing Boards might justifiably ask those able to do so to bear a little larger share (still less than 50%) of the cost of their education.

Very truly yours,
BOYD W. BARTLETT '37.

NOTICE

Students wishing to sell their class books through the Union Book Exchange should mark the books with their name and address and the price they wish to get and bring them to the office of Donovan Lonsdale, manager of the Union, either before the close of college or early in the fall. When the books are sold, the money will be turned back to the owners, with no commission

being charged. Students are urged to take advantage of the Book Exchange, as it will guarantee a good price for all books sold. Prices obtained through the Exchange, according to Mr. Lonsdale, run far higher than those usually offered by the traveling second-hand book dealers, who annually visit the campus.

Phlegmatic, crutch, flatulent, capricious, treacherous, apt, jazz, platoon, gripe, and plumb are the ten most unpleasant words in the English language, says the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

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started smoking Camels 2 years ago. This Chicago girl's superb diving form won her National and Olympic honors.

JOSEPHINE BAKER

—holds records in both sprint and distance freestyle events. Camels have been her favorite cigarette for 3 years now.

GEORGIA COLEMAN

—made Olympic history in her spectacular springboard diving victory in 1932. She became a Camels smoker that same year.

LEMORE NIGHT WINGARD

—the foremost woman freestyle swimmer—holds 7 world's records, 16 national ones. Camels have been her cigarette for 4 years.

DOROTHY FAYTON HILL

—petite, blonde Los Angeles beauty—the incomparable Queen of the 35-foot platform drive—became a Camels fan over a year ago.

WHAT THESE ACE MERMAIDS SAY—

Dorothy Fayton Hill speaking: "I'm always in training. I prefer Camels for their mildness. They never jangle my nerves. I can enjoy smoking as often as I wish. Another advantage of smoking Camels is the invigorating 'lift' they give me when I'm tired."

Lemore Night Wingard—one of the greatest woman athletes of our times—adds this: "I really get fun out of swimming. Hard work is part of the game. For four years I've been a Camel fan. Camels help me enjoy my food no matter how tired or strained I may be. I've found Camels do not irritate my throat."



FINAL EXAMS AHEAD!

Charlie Getchell, '40, says: "When I'm plugging away at studies, I like to enjoy Camels steadily. I'm all for Camels—they never jangle my nerves."

HE WON the Olympic diving crown! Marshall Wayne, high diver, says: "I enjoy a Camel whenever I want. Camels don't get on my nerves—they're mild!"

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INJURIES HINDER BEARS' CHANCES FOR N. E. TITLES

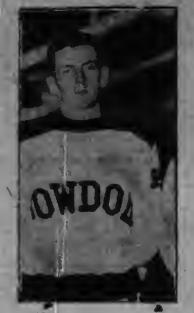
Capt. Porter Leads White Against Strong Field In New England

(Continued from Page 1)
O'Connor, Porter, Zaltz, Quinn, Singen, Rowe, Conley, Clarke, Raymond, Kishon, Gowell, Bell, Hurwitz, Miles, Zamparelli, Holt are but a few of the names that are destined to score points. Several of these men will probably break into the charmed circle of record-breakers.

Season Successful
Bowdoin's Polar Bears, beleaguered by injuries, have had a successful season from the standpoint of performance. But for the untimely loss of potential scorers, the White should be able to boast a clean slate. As usual, Captain Porter, "success story" star of the Bears for four years, should lead the Bowdoin point scorers. Normally, Bob could chalk up ten points in the 880 and mile, by merely tossing his shoe on the enders, but there will be a large quantity of speed and "power-in-the-pinch" competing against him on Saturday. The half mile gallop should be won from a fast stepping trio of Porter, Doug Raymond of B.U., or George Quinn of New Hampshire. Porter must beat O'Connor of Holy Cross, Holt of Rhode Island, Guerke of Tech, and Gowing of Amherst to win the mile.

Bob Hamblen is still unavailable, while baseball probably will prevent Oak Melendy from competing. Previous meets this year have been marred by unfavorable weather conditions, so that Sol has been invited this time and Pluvius has been told to stay away. Nothing definite can be predicted regarding the White's chances, but since upsets seem the rule rather than the exception this year, anything is liable to happen Saturday.

Jeff Stanwood



... who set a new college record in the 440 last week and at the B.C. meet, and who will be one of Bowdoin's foremost entrants in the New England's this Saturday.

NETMEN WIN, LOSE WITH SERIES RIVALS

Bowdoin's netmen won one match and took one defeat in their State Series race during the past week. Monday by the White courtmen last Monday by 6-1 as the Polar Bear squad won every match except a singles between Chamberlain of Maine and F. Kibbe of Bowdoin. Bert Reed, Bates tennis captain, defeated Jack Salter of Bowdoin in the outstanding match of the afternoon last Thursday as the Bobcats avenged an earlier setback with a 5-3 win. O'Neill, Ashkenazy and Rich won their matches.

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SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Bud Stevens

Monday's freshman track meet with South Portland brought forth several good track marks on the part of the Polar Bears. Lin Rowe captured four first places and took the 120-yard high hurdles in 15.4 seconds, while Carl Bosler won the 12-pound hammer throw with a heave of 162 feet 10 1/2 inches. In comparison, we may take Tony Kishon's 16-pound hammer throw that won the State Meet last week, which was 158 feet and 6 inches, and the 120-yard hurdle was won by Deane in 16.25 seconds. With freshman material like this Coach Magee can surely look forward to at least several more years of track teams up to, if not better than, the present calibre of the teams.

Since we've brought up this matter of looking toward the future, we might remark in passing of the young material that the Bates Bobcat also is using this season. The infield is made up of three freshmen and one sophomore and the outfield carries one regular second year man. The Bobcat two-man pitching staff is composed solely of sophomores.

Taking into consideration the large number of injured, the Polar Bear track and field forces did a pretty nice job last week end holding the strong Boston College Eagles to a nine point lead. With "Ditto" Bond, Charlie Gibbs, and Bob Hamblen in Brunswick, the Bowdoin squad was not expected to repeat their triumph that they gained last fall in an indoor meet with the Eagles. Hank Dolan's unexpected victory in the high jump was most enlightening. Hank's leg, as you know, has been pretty slow in responding to treatment.

Apologies are in order from yours truly for a somewhat erroneous statement in his last attempt at this column when he stated that the Delta Upsilon baseball outfit would probably not figure in the final fall in an indoor baseball standstill. At present the D.U. team is on top of their league with no defeats.

Bowdoin sport fans will be interested in an article by Arthur Sampson which appeared in the Boston Herald last Monday morning. Bob Porter received very high commendation along with Harold Ashkenazy, Dave Flits, Ralph Gould, and Oak Melendy. The Horatio Alger story of Bob's rise to track and scholastic prominence while at Bowdoin was reiterated at great length. Entering Bowdoin four years ago as a 110-pound, inexperienced freshman, Bob has taken his place in Bowdoin's unrecorded Hall of Fame. An amusing story is also told of Ralph Gould's sensational mound work last week against Bates. It seems that Ralph was pretty sure of himself, but he was kind of worried that the game might end in a scoreless tie. Finally, in the sixth inning the Polar Bear batsmen pounded out a run, and Ralph heaved a sigh and walked out to the mound muttering, "That run looks pretty big to me." Might we add that Ralph continued his fine pitch runs.

A wonderful climax to the Ivy houseparties would be a ride down to Boston on Saturday to see the Polar Bear track men competing in the New England. Bob Porter will face some of the best runners in New England, and from all reports, Bob is ready to "shoot the works." Holt of Rhode Island, winner over Bob in a close race not so long ago at the Harvard Relay, will be an entrant in the mile event. Shawwood, Deane, Owen, Dolan, and Young ought to pull through with a couple of first places also.

Bill Shaw, captain of the 1936 Polar Bear nine, has been signed by Lynn Wells to play this summer with the St. John's semi-pro baseball squad. Bill, one of the mainstays of the Bowdoin squad last year, was a member of the 1936 Olympic baseball team.

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Five Records Fall As B.C. Wins Meet

Five college records fell before the onslaught of two well balanced track and field squads last Saturday as the Boston College Eagles defeated the Polar Bears 72-63, avenging a Bowdoin set-back last fall in an outdoor meet. Jeff Stanwood ran the 440 in 49.2 to set a new school record in the event, while Oakley Melendy came through in the javelin throw with a 173 foot 8 1/2 inch heave to put his name on the White record books.

Dimitri Zaltz and Dick Gill of Boston College scored 25 points between them and set three new school records to lead the Eagle squad in their triumph. Gill ran the century in 9.8 seconds and the 440 in 48.4 seconds to break two Eagle records, while his teammate heaved the 16-pound shot 32 feet 1 1/2 inches to break the college record and also to lead the country shot putters for the year.

Bob Porter won his specialties, the mile and 880, with little trouble, while Stanwood took third in the 220 and second in the 440 to account for the only Bowdoin points in the dashes. Young won the two mile easily, and Rideout and Toetell came through in the pole vault and hammer throw.

The summaries:
120 high hurdles—Won by McFarland (BC); second, Deane (B); third, Melendy (BC). Time 15.4.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Deane (B); second, McFarland (BC); third, Deane (BC). Time 24.4.
440-yard dash—Won by Gill (BC); second, Lloyd (BC); third, Johnson (BC). Time 9.8.
880-yard dash—Won by Gill (BC); second, Lloyd (BC); third, Johnson (BC). Time 9.8.
1 mile—Won by Porter (B); second, McKee (BC); third, Seashell (BC). Time 11.4.
2 mile—Won by Porter (B); second, McKee (BC); third, Seashell (BC). Time 24.4.
3 mile—Won by Young (B); second, Bocher (BC); third, Hyde (B). Time 16 min. 44.
High jump—Won by Dolan (B); second, Dolan (B); third, Gilligan (B). Distance 5 ft. 10 1/2 in.
Pole vault—Won by Rideout (B); second, Soles (B); third, Rideout (B). Distance 21 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Javelin—Won by Melendy (B); second, Guinea (BC); third, Fry (B). Distance 173 ft. 1 1/2 in.
Shot put—Won by Zaltz (BC); second, Dolan (B); third, Gilligan (B). Distance 132 ft. 9 in.
Discus—Won by Zaltz (BC); second, Dolan (B); third, Healy (B). Distance 112 ft. 9 in.
Pole vault—Won by Rideout (B). Tie for second between Owen (B) and Deane (BC). Height 10 ft. 9 in.

Five errors on the part of the Bowdoin Jaycees and a public in center field helped the Hebron Academy nine to lift the Polar Bear team from the undefeated rolls last Monday on the Hebron diamond. Phil Gates was the only Bowdoin man to cross the plate as the Hebron outfit won 4-1. Jack Tucker was on the mound for the White squad. He fanned eight men and allowed five hits in the seven innings. Rowson led the Bowdoin hitting with two hits in four trips to the plate.

White Linkmen Top Maine In State Race

Fresh from the fast competition in the New England tournament, the Polar Bear linkmen easily defeated Maine last Monday, 8-1, in a State match. Harry Hood carried a 73 to be low man for the afternoon as the Bowdoin team won every doubles match, losing one singles when Bryant of Maine took Sprague Mitchell, 2-2. Bob Mullen was second low man with a 78.

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STUDENT PAYROLLS SOLICITED

Hebron Nine Hands J. V.'s First Defeat

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Polar Bears Drop Three In State Series Battle

Bowdoin Plans For Net Tourney Here Monday

Having completed a victorious two-day circuit of the U. of M. and Colby, the Bowdoin tennis squad is preparing to take part in the Maine State net tournament which will be held on the Bowdoin courts next Monday and Tuesday. Jack Salter, Bowdoin star, will be the defending champion in the state individual honors, and Reed and Nixon of Bates will be the defending champions in the doubles.

The tournament will include four singles and two doubles teams from each of the four Maine colleges. Bowdoin and Bates are expected to be the chief contenders for the team honors. Colby, however, may spring a surprise. The State Championship depends almost entirely on the outcome of these matches. If one college wins both the singles and the doubles, they automatically take first in the state, but if the doubles and singles winners are split the deciding margin will be determined from the team's match record so far this year.

Yesterday's match with Colby was won by the Polar Bears, 6-5. Ashkenazy, Salter, Kibbe, and Purington won their matches to lead the Bowdoin netmen to victory over the Mules.

HOOD TAKES FOURTH IN N. E. GOLF FINALS

Harry Hood, Bowdoin's sophomore golf and track star, carded a 74 and a 73 to place fourth in the New England Intercollegiate Links finals last Saturday at the Oakley Country Club in Watertown, Mass. Willie Turnesa of Holy Cross turned in a 71 and a 68 to retain the title that he gained last year. Ralph Wright of Dartmouth, New Jersey junior star, came in second a stroke behind the leader, and Gerald Anderson of Holy Cross, Massachusetts junior champion, took third.

The team championship went to Dartmouth, with Holy Cross second. Bowdoin coming in fourth. The finalists for Bowdoin were Harry Hood in fourth place; Bob Mullen, sixth; Walt Benham, twenty-second; Sprague Mitchell, twenty-seventh; Will Girard, twenty-ninth; Roger Kellogg, thirtieth; Frank Woodruff, thirty-sixth. Ed Owen and Ed Benjamin failed to qualify for the finals. The Polar Bear linkmen ranked the highest that any Bowdoin teams have ever ranked in the New England matches. Turnesa's triumph in the individual rating is the second year in a row that the Holy Cross junior has turned in the best score.

D.U.'s And Psi U.'s Lead In Fraternity Leagues

Led by Joe Tuccio, freshman hurler, the Delta Upsilon interfraternity baseball nine holds first place in league B with a clean record of three wins and no defeats. The Psi U. outfit is second in honors in the A league by virtue of three triumphs to one defeat. The T.D. squad and the Sigma Nus are in third place in the class B standings, while the Zetas and Kappa Sigas are tied for third in the A league. The Non-fraternity group has forfeited all its games up to date, and the Sigma Nus will be forced to forfeit their games for the next few weeks due to quarantine.

The standings for the leagues through Monday are:

Psi U.	3	1	D.U.	3	0
Kappa Sigma	2	1	T.D.	2	0
Zeta	1	1	Sigma Nu	2	1
Beta	1	1	Chi Psi	1	1
Non-frat.	0	2	A. T. O.	0	2

xx—batted for Corey in ph.
Colby..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2
Bowdoin..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2

Bates, Maine, Colby Outclass White Nine; Locals Fall To Third Place

Behind the five-hit pitching of "Ding" Doner, Sandusky, the Colby Mule nine outclassed the Polar Bear outfit on the Waterville diamond, 5-2, yesterday to drop the Bowdoin boys to third place in the State Series standings. Losing to Maine and Bates earlier in the week, the White contingent had hoped to start on its way to recovery by defeating the league underdogs. Maine knocked the Bowdoin gang with an 8-4 loss Thursday and the Bobcats came to Brunswick 3 and dropped the Polar Bears another rung with an 8-3 setback.

Oak Melendy, playing at short for the Polar Bears, broke through in the pitching of Sandusky and in the sixth stanza he pounded out a triple to right field. "Bud" White took Melendy's place and crossed the plate on a squeeze play. Griffin came home with the second Bowdoin run in the eighth inning by the same method. Buck allowed four passes and gave four strike outs. Burrill, Rancourt, Sheehan, Duff, and Hannigan scored the Colby runs. Burrill and Rancourt tallied when Corey's throw to the plate went into the dirt and the others came home on a succession of singles.

Karakashian on Mound

Capit. Ar. Karakashian, unable to hold the Bates batsmen as he pounded out eight runs to the Polar Bear three. Led by Barney Marcus, playing in center field, the Bates batsmen scored one in the first and second and four in the fourth along with one in the fifth and one in the seventh. Held scoreless up until the sixth inning by the pitching of Malone, the Polar Bears finally uncovered a three run drive in the sixth to make the final score 8-3. Karakashian pounded out a triple and came home for one of the scores. Haire and Binkert scored the other two runs.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Ernie Reidman, the University of Maine baseball nine easily took the Polar Bear outfit, 4-1. Maine's victory dropped the Bowdoin nine to second place and definitely placed Maine on top in the series race. A brief rally in the ninth inning netted the Polar Bears three runs. But, Reidman's pitching was too much for the White batters, and the Maine hurler fanned thirteen Bowdoin men, allowing only three scattered hits in the first eight innings. Three successive walks, Corey's infield out, and Davis' single brought in the runs.

Bowdoin vs. Colby summaries

COLBY	ab	r	h	so	e
Lennox, 2b	5	0	1	2	1
Hobbs, c	5	0	1	2	0
Burrill, 3b	5	1	0	2	0
Shannon, 1b	5	1	0	1	0
Fullan, c	5	0	1	1	0
Wells, p	5	0	0	0	0
Duff, cf	5	1	1	0	0
Trick, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Hannigan, 2b	5	1	0	0	0
Sandusky, p	5	0	0	0	0
Total	35	3	5	12	2
BOWDOIN	ab	r	h	so	e
Melendy, 1b	5	0	0	2	1
White, c	5	0	0	0	0
Reidman, p	5	0	0	0	0
Davis, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Birkett, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Davidson, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Corey, 1b	5	0	1	1	0
Karakashian, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Griffin, c	5	0	0	0	0
Haire, p	5	0	0	0	0
Back, p	5	0	0	0	0
White, p	5	0	0	0	0
Total	35	0	2	11	3
xx—ran for Melendy in 6th and 8th.					
xx—batted for Corey in ph.					
Colby..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2					
Bowdoin..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2					

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Thursday May 20th

"Night Must Fall"

with

Robert Montgomery

Rosalind Russell

also

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Friday May 21st

"The Thirteenth Chair"

with

Dame May Whitty

Madge Evans - Henry Daniell

also

News Stranger Than Fiction

Saturday May 22nd

"It Happened Out West"

with

Paul Kelly - Judith Allen

also

SOUND ACT COMEDY

Monday-Tuesday May 24th-25th

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Tyrone Power

Adolphe Menjou

in "CAFE METROPOL"

also

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(Continued from Page 1)
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Psi Upsilon: Henrietta Brown, Brunswick, C. G. Carlson; Sally Bred, Lawrence, Mass., W. S. Wetherell; Joan Tipping, Englewood, N. J., J. L. Selter; Barbara Fisher, Brookline, Mass., S. Mitchell; Dingle Mills, Thomaston, D. C. Walden; Lucille Johnson, Bath, L. E. Buck; Ann Poor, Lynnfield, Mass., W. J. Clifford; Jane Perry, Maplewood, N. J., W. B. Knowlton; Edith Hobart, Bronxville, N. Y., C. H. MacMahon, Jr.; Jeanne Badger, Rangleys Lakes, N. H. Field; Sally Mosser, Waban, Mass., N. Dane, II; Molly Hanford, Scarsdale, N. Y., W. H. Davis; Maybeth Gibson, Newton, Mass., B. Webster; Peggy Boynton, Waban, Mass., C. A. Hill; Margot Sewall, Old Town, R. Swab, Betty Young, Bath, A. S. Mills, Jr.; Mary Raymond, Morrisville, Vt., R. L. Hooker; Judith Massey, New York, N. Y., B. F. Shattuck; Ruth Bartlett, Milton, Mass., J. P. Hepburn; Betty Atkinson, Springfield, Mass., G. M. Griffith; Muffy Beal, Waltham, Mass., R. H. Beck.
Delta Kappa Epsilon: Carolyn Beaman, St. Louis, Mo., J. D. Gold-

man; Irene Griffith, Boston, Mass., E. W. Loane; Lucille Day, Portland, R. W. Pennell; Betty Merrill, Skowhegan, W. DeW. Hyde; La Rue Sheeror, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., L. A. Pierce; Audrey Garrett, Longmeadow, Mass., J. L. Crosby; Catherine Furbush, Brookline, Mass., G. H. Bass; Marjorie Crouse, Winchester, Mass., H. C. Soule; Nancy Connors, Bangor, W. S. Burton; Sage Adams, Boston, Mass., W. S. Bass; Nancy Ogden, Milwaukee, Wis., R. W. Kasten; Helen Jeffries, Rhineclauder, Wis., W. B. Webb; Ruth Merwin, Milwaukee, Wis., E. McC. Denham; Ruth White, Stamford, Conn., R. W. Laffin; Dorthea Blount, Everett, Mass., L. Garcelon; Dana White, Stamford, Conn., W. H. Diller; Arlene Curtis, Farmington, J. W. Diller; Marion Leavitt, Hartford, Conn., R. N. Bass; Mildred Whitmore, Dexter, C. F. Brewster; Elizabeth Miller, Hartford, Conn., S. K. Hight.
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Katherine Harvey, Portland, R. S. Holt.
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Zeta Psi: Alice Davenport, Allston, Mass., J. S. Dusenbury; Frances Davis, Augusta, G. W. Wingate; Ruth Kames, Portland, M. A. Dane; Kay Blanchard, Portland, R. H. Johnson; Virginia Spaulding, Lebanon, N. H., L. F. Jealous; Barbara Scott, Milford, Conn., B. Legate; Dorothy Hackett, Brunswick, L. C. Robinson; Margaret Orser, Fort Fairfield, H. C. Buxton; land, H. E. Rm; Marjorie White, Newburgh, N. Y., A. K. Wadleigh; Luella

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Sigma Nu: (at Beta House) Janice Randall, Portland, J. W. Ellery; Ella Glines, Unity, D. I. Patt.
The editors of the "Quill" have announced that if enough material is submitted by June 1 there will be another issue of the magazine about June 10.

Graham Lauds Quill's "Social Consciousness"

(Continued from Page 1)
for his fun and pays for his viceroy by getting two bullets in the back. Some will consider this the finest contribution to the issue; certainly it possesses an exotic charm and shows real feeling.
In GRANDMOTHER TAKES A RIDE, a childhood memory, Gibson ivory-towers over all his colleagues; that is, this delightful reminiscence is highly personal and introspective, and most excellently done. The style is one of unabashed diabolism which might be described as sophisticated and Gallic—or more specifically, Proustian. But there is no lack of originality and hardly a word to be changed.
In short, the April QUILL presents a united front against boredom. From cover to cover we find no contribution that is uninteresting, but at least one that is as stimulating as any that have appeared for a long time. May the present trend in Bowdoin letters continue and intensify. Writers, above all others, should be sensitive to their age. This "rejuvenation" that the editor mentions is no boyish enthusiasm but the local manifestation of a national tendency—social awareness.

Arlene Quint, Portland, H. L. Carter; Priscilla Adams, Worcester, Mass., C. Crawford; Barbara Bennett, Port Medford, Mass., W. E. Keatin; Elinor Virgie, Orono, D. W. Braden; Betty Rowe, Durham, N. H., S. W. Condon; Ann Hurley, Lewiston, W. S. Hawkins; Marjorie Jansen, Stamford, Conn., F. H. Purington; Lois Philbrick, Concord, N. H., J. W. Haire.
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Variety

By Mark E. Kelley, Jr.
Watch houseparty's own "Stuff" Smith, author of the count-down, "The Muggin'", play "Song of India" a la Dorsey... The danceable tunes of Woody Herman, his clarinet, and his orchestra plus the Black Rascals Jam produced by Smith's Rug-Cutters from the Onyx Club on Swing Avenue promise to fill Friday's Ivy bill nicely... "Foto," latest gruesome pictorial, offers candid camera shots of your favorite corpses. Among the loveliest of the photos is one of a clumsy sneak-thief in New York who stumbled and strangled himself in a trap door. The staff of the mag "Look" must have been mighty peeved to miss that one... Gertrude Stein's play "They must. Be wed. To their wife," opened in London recently under the less complicated title of "Wedding Bouquet"... Another Marx in the news. Music lovers hate him to pieces. He is Albert Marx, a silk manufacturer who married Helen Ward. Benny Goodman hasn't been the same since. And Fed LaCentra doesn't help matters either... Alfredo Casella, former Boston teacher and director, now in Italy, has distinguished himself in the field of opera composition by his production of the opera, "The Desert Ascented." Casella claims his opera is not a melodrama, but a "choral mystery." A great kiddie, this Casella... Bea Lillie, the crazy nut, will appear soon in movies with B-Bing Crosby... A large rose should be presented this month to three swell swell bands for truly great jazz performances. One-third of the rose to Duke Ellington at the Cotton Club for good radio programs and recordings. Especially Master's "You've Got To Be a Rug-Cutter." Also one-third to Raymond Scott to divide evenly (if possible) among his six-piece quintet for wonderfully strange recordings of "Twilight in Turkey," "Minuet in Jazz," and "Power House" (also for Master). And the last third of the rose to Roy Eldridge and his Septa Swingsters, who radio from the Three Deuces Cafe in Chi... A musical by none other than Peter Arno, cartoonist exception for next season. Named "Fiddlersicks." Arno wishes that the Marx Bros. would do it because, he claims, it is so "flexible." How typical of Mr. Arno's work! "Flexible! Indeed!"

"Instead of seeking peace or peace it is better to be happily discontented," asserts Cleveland College's Dr. Sumner Lee, assistant professor

250 ARE GUESTS OF BOWDOIN AT HOUSES

(Continued from Page 1)
dian Rest camp at Gurnet. Two picnics are scheduled for Saturday, for Delta Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Sigma at Polaris Spring. One house, Delta Upsilon has its banquet tonight. The Deikes and the Zetes have theirs tomorrow night, and the other houses will have banquets on Friday before the Ivy Ball.
Chaperones at the houses are as follows:
Alpha Delta Phi: Mr. and Mrs. David L. Graham
Chi Psi: Mrs. Schramm, Mrs. John Chickard
Psi Upsilon: Mrs. J. P. Hepburn, Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick.
Delta Kappa Epsilon: Mrs. William Philbrick.
Theta Delta Chi: Mrs. Arthur D. Welch, Mrs. Harold W. Davis.
Delta Upsilon: Mr. and Mrs. A. Calder, Professor and Mrs. F. W. Brown.
Zeta Psi: Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Cotton.
Kappa Sigma: Professor and Mrs. Ross, Professor and Mrs. Kamek, Mr. and Mrs. Donovan D. Lancaster.
Beta Theta Pi: Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Pillsbury.
Alpha Tau Omega: Mrs. Howie, Mrs. Appleton.

Mustard and Cress

By F. F. Gould, Jr.
It has been bothering me ever since the major exam last week whether Professor Coffin or the English Major wrote their chins out the farther. Coffin, as a little joke on his charges, included one of his own poems on the exam. He didn't expect that the word would be identified for it has not yet appeared in a book. All the English Majors were supposed to do was to discuss it in relation to the style, period and school of its author. None of them did that, and the three who chose to talk about it were hardly over-complimentary. One of them remarked that the poem sounded like Robert Louis Stevenson's "Child's Garden of Verses," but was probably by some modern mystic who didn't take his mysticism too seriously. Another saw reminiscences of Emily Dickinson, but finally decided that it wasn't really that good. The last said, after a sarcastic treatment of the poem as a whole, that it sounded like some minor or sentimental, mid-Victorian woman writer. Now we're all ashamed of ourselves for walking into what should have been an obvious trap.

A couple of Seniors were headed toward Vic's last Wednesday evening after their exams, when a car pulled up along side of them. Casey pushed his head out of the window, grinned at them and asked, "Celebrating?"
The Seniors were too embarrassed to ask him and Mrs. Sills in for a glass of beer.

Down on the bottom of the front page of a recent Orient appeared a humorous little article from the "Roosevelt For King Club" finishing with the following statement from the so-called founders.
The spirit of our club is one of good-natured satire, and we are doing our best to take the President's name, not in vain, but in vein. When good-natured humor dies out, this nation will indeed be ripe for monarchy.

This have come to a pretty pass, when a satirical organization feels called upon to explain its function. If the meaning of the club is as subtle as all that, the members had better tread easily. Perhaps there will be someone who will see last week's Orient, and then what a splendid pickle they will be in. Of course if things turn out as they least expect it will be just as well if the President doesn't see last week's Orient. He might knight the whole works and give them reserved seats at the coronation. If he found out, however, that they really had a hidden meaning behind all their machinations, one can scarcely imagine his horrible wrath. Beheading in the usual reward for treason. Now that the cat is out of the bag, their goose is cooked.

The Dean was entertaining last week. A whole flock of other Deans from all over everywhere were here in all their dignity to discuss whatever Deans and it necessary to discuss. A group of them parked beside Winthrop the other morning after the rain and beheld Van Flin's motorcycle upturned in the mud. Being kind-hearted as well as being Deans they decided to right it only to find that the brace was broken (or at least they couldn't find any brace) and the machine had to be towed against a post. The picture of these Deans stooping over in the mud, and wrestling with a contrary motorcycle will afford me many happy hours.

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R. Robert Ellis

Sports Editor for this Issue
James E. Tracy

Vol. LXVII Saturday, June 10, 1937 No. 7

Mustard and Cress

By F. F. Gould, Jr.

Professor Tillotson was window shopping on Maine Street the other day when he was attracted by an object of apparel in Benoit's window. It was just what he had been looking for so he went in to purchase it. "How much is the shirt in the window?" he asked the salesman. "What shirt?" inquired the salesman trying to recall his window display. "That pretty one with the stripes running round and round it and the little flaggie work at the neck." The clerk was momentarily dumb. How could he break the news to Professor Tillotson? Finally he blurted out, "I'm very sorry, Mr. Tillotson, but that shirt happens to be a pair of pajamas."

According to custom the President and his wife were entertaining a group of seniors at supper. Also according to custom Mrs. Sills was directing the conversation toward the improvement of Bowdoin. Suddenly she thought of something. "Oh, Kenneth, is the gift of the Class of 1912 a secret?" President Sills' brow was unruined but his mouth twitched around the corners. "Apparently not - now," he answered.

Stan Williams has accomplished a great deal at Bowdoin, but his greatest accomplishment came just before finals. Not since the famous Maine Hall fire has anyone found sufficient reason for jumping out a window. And the best part of it is that Stan made up his own reason. It all happened in the T.D. House one night quite late. Stan had retired for the night when suddenly word was brought to him that a plot, like that of Guy Fawkes, was afoot, and that the T. D. House was doomed. He didn't have time to save his brother, he had barely time to save himself. Up he got and out the window he went, landing on the lawn and bruising himself quite severely. He woke up ordering a huge crowd to stand back before the explosion ruined them. Suddenly he found that the crowd was dispersing before his very eyes and that Parliament, he had thwarted another Gunpowder Plot.

1937 CLASS POEM
FORGET NOT YET

We will forget the sudden growth
Of boy to man; the change of oath,
The change of haircut, hours of sleeping,
Books for pleasure, friends for keeping;
The smoking, the socialization,
The transient fervid realization
That Marx and Engels must be right,
That God is not, that black is white;
The Rubaiyat discovery,
And Freudian terminology.
These we forget, these pass away
Like night's swift passing into day.

But we have seen the great dark night
Cover roads and fields with white;
Man made the roads, but snow and rain
Can make them meadows once again.
(Who can forget what night has done?
Men were wrong to worship sun;
Night makes dunces of the fools
Who got their knowledge out of schools.)
And in the daytime what has come?
The autumn's intermittent drum
Of foot on football, and the sound
Of music, and the frosty ground.

These we know, and these remain
In the caverns of the brain.
We have known the winter day
To send its challenge in the way
That stamps it as the coldest truth
Of utter masculinity.

And time out of mind the spring's sweet flood
Of green has burst into our blood.
Can we forget these timeless things,
These long sad falls and sudden springs?

A few things we know, like freshman caps,
And tennis games, and classroom naps;
Like dancing, and the welcome fetters
Of writing lengthy daily letters.
Like songs and singing, arguments,
(The intellect's incontinence),
Like the sight of the spires from the Portland road,
Like clothing in and out of mode.
And strict adherence to the plan
That malt does more than Milton can.

A few things we know, a few remain
In the caverns of the brain.
Things we have seen, or things we've heard;
The small bright music of the bird
In morning, or the smell of earth
(The way it smelled before our birth).
These are the things that coil and wind
Into the tissues of the mind.
Long after books have been forgotten,
And rules translated into rotten
Useless words, we still have these:
The cosmic battle of the breeze
With pine-trees, and the way the grass
Bends to let the victor pass.
Who can forget the glorious shock
Of seeing morning strike each rock
And pebble on the ocean shore?
No man with eyes could ask much more
Than having the moon make silent fires
Between the ageless chapel spires.

A few things we know, a few remain
In the caverns of the brain.
FREDERICK L. GWYNN.

"One would have to be both quick and glib to translate the current Shakespeare revival into terms of national or international consciousness," said Frederick L. Gwynn '37 in his commencement address today. His title was "Shakespeare and America." "Shakespeare and America," he went on, "the air which we have breathed since the war has been all too full of the sound of poets and dramatists beating this hammer on the bell of life without tolling it." He continued, reviewing the recent productions in this country and America. "Shakespeare and America," he said, "not only the spark of what we so lovingly term the Shakespearean first, but the strange sudden temporal blaze of the Elizabethan Age." He said, "And here the question arises: what forces made for the success of this production at this particular time?" Then he discussed four trends in the artistic world which he considered the major causes.

Arts Are Improving

"In the first place," he said, "the arts are coming out of a slump, the post-war slump of febrility and virtuosity. They are regaining, or regaining a new vigor, an invigorating feeling for the ages. The works of modern creative artists," he said, "represent an awareness of the past, an awareness which the facile fabrications did not, in general, possess. The same is true of the stage."

"Secondly, the Shakespeare revival is symbolic of another deep-seated tendency. People who feel that the discoveries in the physical laws of transportation and communication are being over-emphasized are asking the question, 'What about Man?' The Shakespeare revival may have deep roots in this theme. What could be more natural than for Man, in the unconscious return of interest in himself, to find a personal harmony in Shakespeare?"

Praises Shakespeare's Individuals

"Thirdly, there is a new approach to Shakespeare based on the exigencies of our changing civilization. His individuals are the brightest facets of his diamond," he said.

"Lastly," he continued, "the Shakespeare revival signifies a nascent recapturing of the richness of life. We are growing rather tired of hearing actors clip off important ideas in sophisticated, elliptical expressions. We are digging again beneath the superficial accretion of petty symbolism which characterized the post-war period in the drama and rediscovering the poetic tissues lying closer to the heart of man."

- (Continued from page 1)
- Blunt, Jr. '40 of Longmeadow, Mass.
Edward Cutler Palmer '40 of Portland for English 4; Andrew Hodd '40 of Bangor for debating.
Col. William Henry Owen Prentiss; Norman Pennell Segrave '37 of Fall River, Mass.
- Stanley Plummer Prizes: Harold David Ashkenazy '38 of Lynn, Mass. - First; Robert Nelson Smith '38 of Woburn, Mass. - Second; Honorable Mention, Carlyle Neville deSuz, Jr. '38 of New York, N. Y.
- Lillian Howe Prize: Robert Marshall Parker '37 of North Andover.
- Hannibal Hamlin Emery Latin Prize: Nathan Dane, 2d, '37 of Lexington, Mass.
- Hercules and Piper Prize: Gordon Lloyd Potter '36 of Providence, R. I.
- Nathan Gould Prize: Edwin Bonette Benjamin '37 of Portland.
- Samuel L. Kimball Prize: Richard Crowell Clapp '37 of Watertown, Mass.
- Bertram Lewis Smith, Jr., Prize: Edward E. Baker '38 of Portland, Fredrick Bryce/Thomas '38 of Bradford, Vt.
- Edgar O. Achorn Prize: Ernest Francis Andrews, Jr. '38 of Portland, Milton Myers Goldsmith '38 of New Haven, Conn., Edward Foster Everett '40 of Portland.
- No awards: Hawthorne Prize, Forbes Richard Prize, Poetry Prize.

THE NEED FOR UNDERSTANDING

The Baccalaureate Address of President Sills last Wednesday was largely taken up with pointing out an objection to dictatorship which is not always emphasized as much as it might be even by dictatorship's worst enemies—namely, the profound contradiction between a purely arbitrary form of government and the Christian ideal of human social life. This contradiction, as well as the very presence in the world of today's great dictatorships, is a matter of immense concern for both the statesman and the educator in these troubled times.

Argument for democracy may today be almost entirely based upon one advantage which democracy has: it enables enormous changes in government to come about without violence, without civil strife, without the arbitrary exercise of force. If anyone standing on the threshold of 1923, for example, could have been told in detail what important, wide changes in American life were to come about in the space of the next nine years, he might scarcely have believed that such changes could be accomplished without bloodshed—if he had not understood the potentialities of democracy, which allows for great, comparatively swift variations both in rulers and in laws. A sincere believer in democracy may thus well consider that it is a genuine function—possibly the chief function—of higher education to keep alive a strong democratic spirit and a strong faith in democracy.

Indeed, to a certain extent, as Carl Joachim Friedrich has shown in a brilliant article in the June Atlantic Monthly, even where education is allowed to be entirely uninterfered with by government, it must still be profoundly affected by ethical ideals and convictions of educators. Friedrich makes very clear the distinction between education and propaganda, a distinction true in any country: "Propaganda always aims at getting people either to do or not to do some very particular thing. Education, on the other hand, is fundamentally concerned with moulding and developing a human being in terms of an ideal." Thus if an American professor should try to get his students to support the Republican Party, or if a German professor should try to make his students vote for Hitler in a national election, then either professor would be a propagandist; but any professor who, in teaching history or political philosophy, tries to mould his students in the ideals which he considers noblest and best—whether those ideals are democratic, fascist, or communist—is fulfilling the inevitable and commendable function of an educator.

The problem of American education, it may be fairly said, is not the problem of choosing which ideal it shall try to shape students towards. Educators here do not have to debate and decide whether to inculcate the Nazi or the Christian ethic, the dictator's concept of government or the democrat's; the unmistakable voice of our civilization has already made the decision. The real problem is: how shall the ideals we consider true and best be made strong and living in minds of modern college undergraduates.

One of the best ways of answering the problem by means of higher education is to teach students to understand fully foreign ideas and foreign social organizations. The average newspaper-reader, if he comes across expressions of opinion about strange European governments, is apt to find more damnation than explanation, more distaste than insight, expressed. The undergraduate thus comes to regard many foreign governments and peoples as freaks of history; he comes to think of many ideas which are abroad today as so obviously and patently unjust that it will be merely a question of time before the good sense of mankind does away with them. He may never realize what power some ideals, foreign though they be to democracy and to Christianity, are capable of developing. He may not see the implications which lie in the fact that a nation, after repeated elections, voted Hitler and Nazi philosophy into control; that in another nation a small group of men so convinced of the rightness of their ideas that they would willingly give their own lives for their atheistic, totalitarian concepts, were finally able to get and hold supreme power.

Understanding is in itself a virtue, both in the field of ethics and of scholarship. It is almost a complete goal of humanistic education to make men unprovincial in their outlook. If higher education in America can produce graduating classes well versed enough in the facts of history and sociology and human nature in all nations to have a true insight into the problems of Europe and of the whole world, then higher education will be doing a true service to the ideals of democracy and Christianity.

GALLERY FEATURES
SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS

A panel of photographs, a Maine Artists' exhibition, a collection of water colors, and an architectural design of unusual interest are the four exhibits which are being featured at the Walker Art Building.

The panel of photographs includes the best of those pictures entered in the recent contest conducted by the Camera Club. They were held over because of the interest the contest created according to Mr. Philip C. Bean, curator.

The Maine Artists' collection has been assembled by the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs for display throughout the state. The Bowdoin Gallery are twenty water colors by Margaret Leighton (Mrs. Edward Waldo Foster).

The architectural design has been loaned by Samuel Appleton Melcher '71, who has returned to the campus for the sixtieth anniversary of his graduation. It is a front elevation rendering in ink-and-wash of the Congregational Church in Wiscasset. It is signed "H. Melcher and Sons." The firm was founded in 1893 according to Mr. Bean.

Burton Attacks Court
Change As Dangerous

In his commencement speech today, William S. Burton '37 attacked the proposed change in the United States Supreme Court on the ground that while the change is legal it is not in accord with the spirit of the Constitution. "The fact that America's government is a democracy is gradually being proved inadequate is not surprising," he said. "We must all realize that the time has come for a change, but we are aware that under the guise of change we do not endanger the fundamentals of our present system and the level of our constitution to be used to defeat the spirit of that document."

"I feel sufficient change is well on the way through the medium of liberal decisions such as those concerning the Wagner and Social Security Acts. If, however, future national legislation really merit further liberalizing action, let it come by regular constitutional amendment as it should."

Question Is Not Settled

"Two months ago we heard at our 'firesides' that the constitutional method was much too slow an approach to the problem. Just because the Senate Judiciary Committee has reported unfavorably on the president's enlargement program we must not feel for a moment that the question is settled. Now is the time we should be constantly on the lookout for an alternative proposal, not so radical as the original bill but which none the less might endanger the balance among our three separate and co-equal departments of government."

The speaker went on to trace the way that England's Magna Carta has secured the individual's rights in that country because it was followed in spirit although not in letter. He also recalled the action of Queen Anne which caused an unlooked for Constitutional change although it was legal.

Grant Weakened Court

Referring to President Grant's own political affiliations which resulted in the reversal of a previous decision regarding legal tender, Burton said, "Whether or not this was actual padding, there is no argument over the fact that the court, because of this decision suffered heavily in public confidence."

He referred then to James II's action in packing English courts so that their decisions might be in his favor. "In my last two allusions to English history," he said, "you will notice that both Anne and James II acted within the letter but in direct violation of the spirit of English law. There is the basic danger of the present court enlargement proposal."

KENNETH ROBERTS IS
SUBJECT OF EXHIBIT

A Kenneth Roberts display is now being featured at the college library. It consists of photostatic copies of Roberts' manuscripts, source books, and maps used in writing "Arundel," "Lively Lady," and "Rabble in Arms." Made humorous and interesting by notes jotted by Roberts as he used the different items.

One of the prints is a copy of the opening page of the manuscript of Arundel, crowded with additions and changes which the author added after writing it. It is said that Roberts rewrote this portion of his manuscript five times before being satisfied with it for the first edition. In 1935 when a second edition appeared he again rewrote and revised the part. Another item of the display shows two pages of the first edition of "Arundel" as revised and deleted for the second edition. Every page of the first edition had changes in the revised form.

Annotations are Numerous

Four pages from Roberts' copy of Smith's "Arnold's March from Cambridge to Quebec" show the author's comments as he read one of his main source books. Beside the author's phrase "I can't understand why—" in one place Roberts has written "That's because he was never in an army!" Other annotations show the keenness of the novelist's mind.

Two pages from the Journal of Simeon Thayer also are annotated in Roberts' hand. His comments show both his course of characterization for his pioneers and soldiers and the originals from which he has drawn the events of his novel.

Display Includes Maps

The display has three maps which the author has used in his writing. First is a map of "The attack and defense of the American Fleet under B. Arnold by the King's Fleet Commanded by Capt. Thos. Pringle upon Lake Champlain the 11th of October 1776." Roberts' notes fill all the available space on the map. Another map is of the Arundel region in central Maine. Another is a sketch map by the author of the action of "Lively Lady."

Other photostatic copies are of the specifications for vessels at the Battle of Valcour Island which was the subject of the novel "Rabble in Arms," a chronology of "Rabble in Arms" in the author's writing, and notes and sketches of the Battle of Valcour Island.

of the spirit of English law. There is the basic danger of the present court enlargement proposal."

IBIS HAS BANQUET,
ELECTS NEW MEN

James A. Bishop, Howard Edgman, Vanner E. Flint, William Frost, and Samuel K. Jacobs—all of '36—were elected to Ibis, the senior honorary society at its annual banquet held last Tuesday evening at the Curtis House. Frederick L. Gwynn '37, president of this year's Ibis, recently announced the agenda for the meeting consisting of election of half of next year's members. Five more will be elected in the fall by the five already chosen.

The banquet consisted of a short dinner, the agenda for the meeting consisting of election of half of next year's members. Five more will be elected in the fall by the five already chosen.

Morgan Plays
At Gym Dance

Officially closing the social season of the college, Russ Morgan and his orchestra played the Maine Veterans' Commencement Dance held Thursday evening in the gymnasium. The dance was well attended by a crowd of about 250 undergraduates and alumni.

Morgan's orchestra has, for the last two years, been highly regarded in musical circles by not only members of the music world but also by the dancing public. A smooth, sweet style has met with the approval of both the dance fans and the leading musical publications of the country. Last year, in a poll taken by "Metronome," the outfit ranked very high in the so-called "sweet" group. Two of his recordings which were released last season, "I Found a Rose" and an arrangement of "Linger Awhile" and "Stumblin'" on the same side of the disc.

Morgan himself is a trombone player who specializes in smooth interpretations. His high notes, his smooth and fresh-toned playing, called by some to be "corney," but this seems to be a matter of personal opinion rather than a well-established fact.

Played Commercial Programs

For the past few months the Morgan band has been playing on the Phillips Morris program, a nationwide wide hook-up, but it really leaped to popularity when it first appeared on the Tuesday evening Lux program with comedian Ken Murray.

The patrons for the dance were as follows: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Wilmet B. Mitchell, Mrs. Alfred O. Crooks, Mrs. W. C. Cushing, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Mrs. Elbridge Sibley, Mrs. William C. Root, Mrs. Samuel E. Kameron, Mrs. John C. Schroeder and Mrs. John J. Magee.

The dance was arranged and conducted by the following committee: Richard H. Beck '37, Richard T. May '37, Neale E. Howard '37 and David B. Kideau '37.

The dance is to be installed. Nahum R. Philbrick, Jr., '39 and Daniel W. Healey '37, who are biology majors at Bowdoin have collected assignments in parasitology and entomology, respectively.

Island Group To Study
Wild Life And Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

the calls will be sent by short wave to a sound truck which will be located on the mainland six miles away.

A capsule furnished by Adriel U. Bird is to be used to make maps of the Island. Triangulations prepared last year will be used as ground controls.

Newell Gillett plans to conduct investigations regarding sea temperatures and other oceanographic observations. An automatic recording device

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Kappa Sigs Win Bowling League

Coming from behind a thirty-five point deficit as early as the second string, the Kappa Sigma trio of Tuttle, Tinker and Tracy finally eked out a win in the first annual Bowdoin Bowling Championship on Thursday evening May 26 over the Theta Delta team of Haggitt, Ivory and Berry.

Earlier in the week the Kappa Sigma team had overcome the Sigma Nu's in the semi-final match by some forty pins and earned the right to meet the T.D.'s in the final round for the championship of the campus.

T.D.'s Uta Early Lead

In the early stages of the match, the T.D.'s went into a lead of thirty pins after the first string had been tied. The Kappa Sigs came back strong, however, and at the end of the third string, were in a lead of some twenty-seven pins. The T.D.'s cut this lead down to twenty pins at the end of the fourth string and from there it was a nip and tuck battle to the end.

The last string saw the trio from Fraternity Row almost wrest the title from the grasp of the Kappa Sigs. With one box to go, Ivory had to get a six on a spare to win the match but the best he could do was an eight after bowling brilliantly all evening.

Tracy was the high man for the night with an average of ninety-four by virtue of a pinfall of 309 in the last three strings. Haggitt, Tinker and Berry also bowled over 100 in individual strings. The final score of the match was Kappa Sigma 1316 and T.D. 1309 in a match undecided until the last box was rolled.

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

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"OAK" MELENDY WINS FOUR BOWDOIN "B'S"

For the first time in the history of the college four major letters were awarded to a man competing in intercollegiate athletics. This year, Oakley Melendy '39, was awarded this honor after completing his first year in varsity athletics.

The letters were won in football, hockey, baseball and track. This is the first time in the history of intercollegiate athletics at Bowdoin that a man has gained this distinction in major sports. However, back some twenty years, according to Mal Morrell, Director of Athletics, some unknown athlete won four letters but they were all not in major sports.

Corey Wins Three Letters
It was also published last week that Neil Corey, also of the class of thirty-nine had won three letters. His were won in football, hockey and baseball. Melendy won his football letter last fall as a member of Coach Walsh's State Champion football team. His hockey letter was gained this winter when "Oak" was a mainstay on Coach Wells' hockey team. This spring, Melendy won his letter both at track and baseball. As a member of the track team he was one of the few men to score points in the New England and was instrumental in many of Bowdoin's victories in dual meets as a javelin thrower.

Melendy played shortstop on the baseball team this spring and was one of the leading hitters of the club as well as a great team player. "Mel" came to Bowdoin from Gardiner, Maine, while "Big Nels" prepped at Governor Dummer Academy in Massachusetts, where he starred in football, baseball and hockey.

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STANWOOD AND SOULE TO LEAD WHITE RUNNERS

Mageemen Elect Co-Capt.; Hood Will Lead Golf Team Next Year

At the annual meeting of the track lettermen held just after the close of the outdoor season, the squad voted to have Geoffrey R. Stanwood and David B. Soule as their leaders for the coming season. Stanwood has been outstanding all year as a member



Courtesy of Portland Sunday Telegram.

JEFF STANWOOD

... who holds the college record in the 440 and who will co-captain the Mageemen next year. He gets this column's vote for the all-round Bowdoin man of the year 1938-1939. However, not taking any credit away from Melendy, it seems that he is merely part of the "New Deal" in Bowdoin athletics. In the past two or three years, the Polar Bear has come from the bottom to the top in not only the various State Series standings, but also in being returned the winner in more than her share of games with outside colleges. A word of praise should also be given to Neil Corey who made three major letters this year in football, hockey and baseball.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By James E. Tracy, Jr.

Now that baseball is over and the U. of Maine has been crowned as champions of the state, a few passing remarks on the baseball situation here at Bowdoin might not be out of place. Coach Wells put a good team on the field this year. The fact that they were defeated every time that they met Maine is unimportant. On the spring trip Tufts was shut out, which completely attested for the drubbing that the Medford nine gave Bowdoin last year. The Wellmen also had their share of victories over Bates and Colby. Taking into consideration the fact that Wells had an infield composed of three sophomores, and a junior, an outfield of two sophomores and a junior, the outfit did very well to garner the victories which it did. Johnny Orr, Jack Tucker, Shorty Dale and Ed Hill of this year's J.V. nine should fit into the scheme of things very nicely for Wells next year, which already promises to be a banner year for the "Home of State Champions."

Speaking of State Champions, did you know that for the season of 1938-39 Bowdoin walked home with the title in football, baseball, tennis and golf, placed second in track to the U. of M. and second in hockey to Colby? During the year of 1936-37 the football and golf titles were won for the second successive time while the track and tennis teams wound up in second place. The baseball team was in third place and hockey was again at the bottom of the list. This is a much better record than any of the other Maine colleges can boast of over the same period.

It seems too bad that there isn't a little more interest on the part of the student body in the Bowling League. The fellows themselves who bowled on their house teams were very much interested in the outcome of the league, but the lack of interest on the part of the non-bowlers was very noticeable. A fine trophy was awarded to the winners, but at the present time, the sport as an annual interfraternity affair seems doomed to an undeserved death. Come on you D.U.'s, Chi Psi's and A.T.O.'s, show a little interest in this league and have a try down at the alleys next year competing for the trophy.

The new Pickard Field House which was formally opened by Professor Mitchell yesterday is a welcome addition to the athletic equipment of the college. It was financed and built for the purpose of furthering the interest in interfraternity athletics and will be ready for use in the fall. With the increasing interest in inter-house athletics, this new structure will come in very handy in the fall. It will save the perspiring athletes the trouble of walking back to the gym or to their rooms before they can get a shower, thus running risk of catching cold. The lounge room will also be a convenient place for the competitors to sit around and hash over the game afterward.

A great big cheer for Oakley A. "Mel" Melendy, who, as a sophomore, already promises to be one of the most versatile athletes who ever performed for the Big White. This year "Oak" has won a letter in each of the four major sports. According to "Mal" Morrell this is the first time in the history of intercollegiate athletics at Bowdoin that a man has been able to accomplish this feat. A hard-running half-back, an earnest puck-chaser, an excellent javelin thrower and a smooth shortstop, Mel should go a long way in Bowdoin athletics before he receives his diploma in 1939. Added to his athletic prowess, he is also standing near the top of his class in scholarship. He gets this column's vote for the all-round Bowdoin man of the year 1938-1939. However, not taking any credit away from Melendy, it seems that he is merely part of the "New Deal" in Bowdoin athletics. In the past two or three years, the Polar Bear has come from the bottom to the top in not only the various State Series standings, but also in being returned the winner in more than her share of games with outside colleges. A word of praise should also be given to Neil Corey who made three major letters this year in football, hockey and baseball.

Athletic Department Awards 83 Major Letters; 135 Get Numerals

"Davie" Soule



... star halfback on last year's State Champion football team, who was recently elected as a co-captain of the White trackmen for 1937-1938.

Fraternity Baseball Ends In A Triple Tie

Ending in a three-way tie as a result of the Zetes beating the Kappa Sigs 11-7 in the last game of the play-offs the annual Bowdoin Interfraternity Baseball League came to a close the week after Ivy with no one house being proclaimed the champion. In the play-offs, the Kappa Sigs defeated the Psi U's who in turn beat the Zetes. In the final game, the Kappa Sigs had only to beat the Zetes to go into the final round against the D.U.'s who won their half of the league handily. However, they were defeated, and

Hood, Golf Star, Also Gets Major Letter; Minors Given To 23 Men

Officially closing the athletic season for the year, Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, announced last week that the college had awarded eighty-three men letters in major sports, twenty-three in minor sports and that 135 had received numerals in the various activities. The following men were presented with letters in major sports:

FOOTBALL:

Harold D. Ashkenazy '38.
George H. Bass, 2nd '37.
William V. Broe '39.
William S. Burton '37.
Richard C. Clary '37.
Charles N. Corey '39.
Andrew H. Cox '38.
Herman L. Creiger, Jr. '37.
Edward L. Curran '38.
Euan G. Davis '38.
David W. Fitts '38.
Claude R. Frazier '38.
John H. Frye, Jr. '37.
Robert A. Gentry '37.
George M. Griffith '38.
Daniel F. Hanley '39.
Daniel W. Healy, Jr. '37.
Ara A. Karakashian '37.
Benjamin A. Karasokas '39.
Oakley A. Melendy '39.
Frederic S. Newman '38.
Basil S. Nicholson '38.
Eugene S. Mink '37.
Wendell C. Sawyer '37.
Robert N. Smith '38.
David B. Soule '38.
David C. Walden '38.
Warren H. Arnold, Jr. (Mgr.) '38.

HOCKEY:

Charles I. Arnold '38.
George H. Bass, 2nd '37.
Leonardo E. Buck '38.
Charles N. Corey '39.
Daniel F. Hanley '39.
Charles J. Harkins, Jr. '38.
John D. Lawrence '37.
Oakley A. Melendy '39.
Nathan Dane, 2nd '37.
Philip T. Nead (Mgr.) '38.
SWIMMING:
Charles C. Carlson '38.
Melville C. Hutchinson '39.
Richard T. May '37.
Norman M. Seagrave '37.
George L. Ware, Jr. '39.
Harold S. White, Jr. '39.

TRACK:

David T. Deane '37.
Robert H. Hamblen '39.
Daniel W. Healy, Jr. '37.
Robert T. Hyde '39.
John E. Hooker '37.
Oakley A. Melendy '39.
John H. O'Donnell '38.
Robert M. Porter '37.
David B. Rideout '37.
David B. Soule '38.
Geoffrey R. Stanwood '38.
William E. Tootell '37.
Charles L. Young '38.
Henry L. Nash, Jr. (Mgr.) '38.

CROSS COUNTRY:

Elmer W. Allen '39.
William S. Hewins '38.
Virgil G. Bond '37.
Robert T. Hyde '39.
Robert M. Porter '37.
Charles L. Young '38.
Clarence W. MacKenzie '40.

BASEBALL:

Ara A. Karakashian '37.
Harold S. White, Jr. '39.
Ralph C. Gould '37.
Leonardo E. Buck '38.
Richard J. Griffith, Jr. '38.
Charles N. Corey '39.
Milton W. Haire '38.
Oakley A. Melendy '39.
Kenneth N. Birkett '39.
Alden B. Davis '39.
Claude R. Frazier '38.
George T. Davidson, Jr. '38.
Charles J. Harkins '37.
William R. Glines (Mgr.) '38.

GOLF:

Harry P. Hood, Jr. '39.
INTER-MURAL MANAGER:
Robert W. Clark '37.
Also, the Department of Athletics awarded minor letters to twenty-three men and class numerals to 135 men.

the championship will be withheld for another year. Previously the Psi U's had gone ahead and played the D.U.'s for the championship and won the game but "Mal" Morrell, Director of Athletics, refused to recognize the game as official until the playoffs were out of the way.

So, four houses, each claiming that they should be recognized as the champions must wait until next year before the argument is settled as to who is the rightful claimant of the baseball championship of the college.

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The Sun Rises

By Leonard J. Cohen
AT this time of year, when Freshmen are being bombarded with advice from every corner of the campus, it is perhaps a little heartless to add to their confusion. There are, however, certain things that cannot be too often reiterated, especially concerning extra-curricular activities. Every student should be a member of at least one of the regular college organizations. Such interests are invaluable, both for the enjoyment received from them and for the human contacts which they offer. There is also a less personal angle to the question. Richard W. Hubbard, in his book "Applied Psychology," says, "A social objective of colleges is to train leaders, to select men of superior ability and to equip them so that they can guide others." Certainly extra-curricular activities offer many opportunities for practical experience in leadership than any other phase of college life.

The average student should not, of course, attempt to take on too many outside activities; that is worse than none at all. A happy medium is about two activities. If one is in athletics, the other should be in some other field—college publications, musical clubs, dramatics, etc. Studies are, beyond a doubt, the most important thing; they must come first. But extra-curricular work is essential in producing the well-rounded student. In most of this kind of work it is necessary to start as a Freshman. Such things as promotions are arranged on this basis. Besides, it is the experience of the first year or two which brings later advancement. Many students who put off "going out" for an activity realize, too late, that they are ineligible. Thus the most important time to begin now.

UPPERCLASSMEN as well as Freshmen might profitably heed these words in regard to extra-curricular work. Many students who are not taking advantage of what can be an enjoyable activity. This was shown by the lamentably small attendance at the first meeting of the band. Some are perhaps avoiding participation in the band because of their limited schedule during the last few years. These should take notice of the present plans for the organization.

Continuing his efforts to increase the musical consciousness and activity of Bowdoin students, Professor Tillotson is this year attempting to re-energize the band. The instrumental music at Bowdoin has been in a state of depression. The old instrumental club has been dead, while the band has been in a state of life. It is high time for the band to seek recognition in its own right. That is why Professor Tillotson's efforts should be heartily supported.

IN past years the band has been active only during the football season; its few performances have been poor mainly because of lack of practice. Present plans, calling for continued activity through the whole college year, should greatly improve the quality of the organization's work. We hope that this is the beginning of a revival of instrumental musical activity.

Although Professor Tillotson will not take an active part in the direction of the band, it will have capable student leadership. When the band needs, of course, a trained director. But even under student direction it should be able to make a creditable showing. Witness the Polar Bears.

IS the appearance down at Pickard Field of two new hard-surfaced tennis courts a sign that Bowdoin's athletic stupor is gaining recognition? Although the advent of these courts may have no particular significance for the majority of students, it is being greatly hailed by the members of the tennis team. Bowdoin has won its share of state tennis championships; but its showing against out-of-state colleges has been far less favorable.

In the past, several failures have contributed to this failure. The most obvious is the lack of a coach; but another handicap has been lack of practice before the out-of-state matches. Last year the clay courts were slow in drying out, and the team had scarcely a week's practice before leaving on its annual trip. With the aid of the two new courts, which dry off much more quickly, the team should be able to start the season much earlier than in the past.

Kirkland At Meeting Of Research Council

As one of a committee of fifteen American historians, Professor Edward C. Kirkland of Bowdoin faculty traveled to Atlantic City Friday, September 24, under the auspices of the Social Science Research Council to discuss methods for the improvement of research and writing in the field of American regional and local history.

Including Professor Kirkland, members of the faculties of Harvard, Columbia, Pennsylvania, Duke and Minnesota and also S. J. Buck from the National Archives and Records Administration participated in the three-day conference. The Research Council is a body which dispenses funds from the Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations for grants-in-aid, scholarships, and research in the Social Sciences.

Durbin, Famous English Economist To Present Lecture On Democracy

Authority On International
Relations Coming Here
From London

Mr. Evan Durbin

SPEAKER PRAISED
AS TEACHER, MAN
Economics, Government and
History Majors Will
Meet With Him

By Wellington Yaple
Mr. Evan Durbin, author and Senior Lecturer on International Relations in the London School of Economics, will be here from October eleven to thirteen and on Monday evening will deliver his formal lecture, "An Englishman's Defense of Democracy." Ample opportunity will be given for both the students and the faculty to speak with Mr. Durbin personally and he has been asked to speak to one of the classes in economics. It has also been arranged for students majoring in history, economics, and government to meet with Mr. Durbin.

Praised By Tawney
Professor R. H. Tawney of the London School of Economics, who is accepted as one of the greatest scholars of England, has said regarding Mr. Durbin, "I have the highest opinion of Durbin, both as a scholar and a man. Intellectually he is extremely able with a lucid and trenchant mind." "If it is a virtue for an economic theorist to be intelligible to a layman, Durbin possesses that quality to an unusual degree." In further praise of the economist, Tawney writes, "To illustrate what his colleagues think (Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE INCREASES TUITION, DROPS NYA

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees and Overseers at Commencement last June, it was voted to increase the tuition by \$30 to \$300 a year, and to discontinue connection of the college with the grants of the National Youth Administration for student employment. At the same time a fund was set aside from the increased tuition for remedial instruction for worthy students, and an appropriation of \$2,500 was made to make up for the difficulty with which some students will be able to secure financial aid. The withdrawal of the NYA. The latter appropriation will be used, in addition to present student aid funds, to provide work similar to that formerly done under the NYA.

Remission of the increase in tuition for the first semester has been granted by the college to all students. These remissions have been made impartially to students of all classes, wholly on a basis of need, rather than on the basis of financial standing. The remainder after remissions is expected by college authorities to meet the deficit of the college and to allow the college to meet the salary cuts of faculty and employees of the college, as well as to provide certain necessary improvements to the building and equipment. In regard to the NYA, the Board felt that the period of special need had passed and that conditions had improved so that the allowance, originally granted as an emergency measure, might be discontinued without hardship to the students. This move is part of the college's policy of cooperation with the expressed desire of the government for greater economy.

Molasses, Mud And Heckling "Welcome" Frosh To College

By James E. Tracy, Jr.
Badly outnumbered but battling valiantly on a field darkened except for a few automobile lights in contrast to the flood-light affair of last year, the class of 1940 officially welcomed to college Bowdoin's two-hundred odd freshmen late last Thursday evening.

The usual side-slits of the annual brawl including molasses, mud, cheering and heckling crowds of upperclassmen and denuded bodies flitting through the chill mid-night air were all included in the festivities of the evening. "Proctor Night" was officially underway as early as 7 p.m. when small groups of freshmen began to appear on campus shouting and waving accusations pertaining to the moral and mental characteristics of the sophomore class. Later in the evening several groups wandered about the campus not in the mass formation that the two previous classes had done.

Sophomore gathering on Whittier Field where the molasses and the "pros" were distributed. About 11:20 the sophomore class, in a mass formation, moved up Harwell street and along the field in front of the college tennis courts. Suddenly they appeared all at once, shouting and cheering, and the freshmen were gathered in the middle of the field surrounded by upperclassmen shouting advice and encouragement. In less than five minutes the sopho-

WESLEYAN WINS, WILLIAMS LOSES

Future Opponents Find Big
Teams Strong; Tufts
Beats Colby 20-7

By Richard C. Fernald
Wesleyan defeated Conn. State 17-6, and Tufts downed the Colby Mules 20-7, to be the only future opponents of the college to play on Saturday. Both Williams and Maine lost by heavy scores to superior teams, and Bates fell beneath the New Hampshire Wildcats after putting up a game fight, 21-12. Holzer scored the first touchdown for Wesleyan, the team Bowdoin meets here in Brunswick next Saturday, by running back the opening kickoff. Dotter kicked a field goal during the first period and Daddario ran 40 yards in the third quarter for the second Wesleyan touchdown. (Continued on Page 3)

GROWLER TO APPEAR AT WESLEYAN GAME

Under the editorship of Mark Kelley, Jr., '39, and William C. Hart, '39, the first edition of this year's "Growler," College humorous publication, will be available this Saturday.

The co-editors announced that they are now soliciting student contributions for forthcoming issues. Material of all types are to be included in this year's Growler. Hart, also acting as business manager, is assisted by John C. Scope, assistant business manager. Also on the business board are Philip Bean, '39 and George Stevens, '40. Clinton W. Kline, '39 and Charles Campbell '39 are members of the editorial staff. The "Growler," published as an independent organ, is the College humorous magazine. Those undergraduates who are interested in contributing to the Growler should communicate with either Kelley or Hart.

had exhausted their supply of evil-smelling molasses and both classes settled down to the serious business of stripping each other. Once this was accomplished and the fight descended to a mere mulling and pushing-around contest small groups of both classes started to head back to campus. By twelve o'clock the field was once more deserted and quiet followed by the longest and most fiercely contested battles in the history of lower-class rivalry at Bowdoin.

Case of Mistaken Identity
Down town earlier in the evening one of the wandering groups of '41 was informed by an upperclassman that a certain gentleman sitting in a nearby car was a sophomore. A couple of the freshmen, detecting themselves from their companions leaped upon the running board of the vehicle and grasped the occupant roughly by the shoulders. The one grasped turned out to be a minion of the law and the neighborhood was immediately cleared of freshman influence.

To more or less appropriately conclude the evening a freshman named R. McNeven and a fiery sophomore known as "Red" Novello staged a private battle at the corner of Coffin and College streets, both seemingly enraged by the fact that the other was clinging tenaciously to that last vestige of a raiment made famous by warriors, pursued their homeward path both satisfied and both in the original state of nature.

NOTED VIOLINIST TO GIVE MUSICAL RECITAL TONIGHT

Zlatko Balokovic to Present
Concert This Evening
In Memorial Hall

PROGRAM INCLUDES
CLASSICAL PIECES

Public Is Invited to Attend
First in Winter Series
Of Eight Concerts

By R. Robert Ellis, Jr.
Featuring some of the great classical pieces as well as his native Yugoslav music, Zlatko Balokovic, Yugoslav violinist, will present a varied concert program in Memorial Hall, tonight.

The program is as follows:
1. "Concerto in E Major" by Bach
2. a) "Prelude Pugnani" by Kreisler
b) "Adagio" by Paganini
3. "Rondeau" by Mozart
4. "Poeme" by Chausson
5. a) "Song of the Nightingale" by Grandos-Siegl
b) "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov
c) "The Widow's Lament" by Manajlovic
d) "At the Fountain" by Schumann-Siegl
e) "Song and Dance" by Slavenski
f) "Motoperepna" by Novacek

First of Series
This concert is the first of the winter series of eight concerts, and will be one of the best of the series. The College cordially invites the public to attend. Balokovic (pronounced balok-ovitch with the accent on the ok) has toured nearly every country in the world as a recitalist, and a soloist. During recent summers he has passed some of the time at Camden, and has become acquainted with several Bowdoin students. He is now in Brunswick increased when he became interested with the Kent's Island work. He was delighted at the invitation to come to Brunswick to give a concert.

After playing here he will speed to Chicago where he has an engagement as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and from there he will go to the west coast as soloist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Later he returns to Europe for a continental tour. He is a native of Croatia, now part of the United Kingdom of Yugoslavia. An accompanist here will be Hellmut Baerwald, a young German who has given many concerts in Europe and is now receiving recognition in this country for his ability. The concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock.

APPROPRIATIONS AND STUDENT AID VOTED

Appropriations of funds for student aid, for new seats in the Chemistry lecture room, for completion of the Whittier Field fence, for a sunporch at the Infirmary, and for a maintenance fund for the Pickard Fieldhouse were voted at a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards. The appropriation of \$2,500 for student aid was made in recognition of the giving up of the fieldhouse by the first semester only, and is to be expended by the Director of Student Aid, with the approval of the president.

The Executive Committee is composed of President Sills, Henry H. Pierce '36, of New York and West Baldwin, Maine; Frank H. Swan '36, of Providence, R. I.; Ripley L. Dana '01, of Boston, Mass.; Harrison K. McCann '02, of New York; Willard S. Bass '36, of Wilton, Maine; and Clement F. Robinson '03, of Portland, Maine.

SOUL SCORES TWICE AS BOWDOIN WINS 12-0 FILT AT MASS. STATE

ENRICH SOCIETY SAYS SCHROEDER

The College Is "A Treasury
Of Hallowed Things,"
Speaker States

By R. Robert Ellis, Jr.
"This place is a treasury of hallowed things," said the Rev. John C. Schroeder, Lecturer in Biblical Literature at Bowdoin last night in his appointment last spring to the Yale faculty, as he addressed Sunday's chapel audience. In the talk he stressed the fact that undergraduates should look on education not as a way to get more from life, but as a means to give more to society.

In his opening the lecturer expressed his disappointment in hearing college men returning from Germany say "Hitler has done a good job there." Such a statement, he said, is based on superficial surface impressions. He spoke of the different impressions one would gain if he went to a university and found he could not study certain subjects, read parts of Goethe, read minority opinions, or go to church freely.

Indicts Our Education
Such a superficial examination Mr. Schroeder called a serious indictment against our educational system. One might expect, he said, that a man who has been brought up on the creed of our colleges might look deeper into a situation. Such a situation shows a need for a true philosophy of life. He said that religion is the key to a correction because it requires one to come to terms with every factor of life and with God instead of with only those factors which particularly concern the individual. "Culture," he said, "knows no boundaries of nationality or race."

Mr. Schroeder cautioned his audience to keep in mind that the things of the mind one gets here are not props to help one get along better in the world, but are things which one should be willing to sacrifice. He spoke of a questionnaire sent out recently to Harvard's Class of 1937. One of its members wrote, "Nobody warned us when we entered college that not to be the leaders that society thinks it lacks would be to belong to society." Mr. Schroeder said that a man entering college should not need to be told such a thing; that he should understand it.

VERGASON ELECTED 1939 BUGLE EDITOR

After William Mitchell, chosen editor last year, failed to return to college, Edwin L. Vergason of the Delta Upsilon fraternity was elected last week by the class of 1939 to be the editor of this year's "Bowdoin Bugle," a college year book. In his two years here, Vergason has been active in athletics and in the Masque and Gown. In his freshman year he had the distinction of having his entrant in the contest for student-written one-act plays accepted for production. Vergason was awarded the prize for best actor in the group of plays presented in that contest. Last year Vergason's play was one of the first place winners in the same contest. Vergason was also manager of the hockey squad and has been for two years a J.V. baseball player.

Business manager of the "Bugle" is Willard H. Currier. He is a member of the football and hockey squads and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The editor has announced that this year's "Bugle" will have the same page size as last year. Photographers will be at work next week from Monday.

WHITE ELEVEN MAKES STRONG COMEBACK AFTER NEAR FATAL FIRST HALF FUMBLES State Threatens Goal Twice, But Polar Bear Defense Holds; Break and 80-Yard March Lead to First Scores of Season

By Dick Doyle
Paced by the swiftly-stepping Dave Soule, double-touchdown scorer for the Big White, Bowdoin's 1937 edition of football as coached by Adam Walsh successfully and decisively opened its season, Saturday, with a 12-0 victory over Massachusetts State at Alumni Field in Amherst. A scoreless first half, full of fumbles, was forgotten quickly as the Polar Bears forced a fumble from the Statesmen early in the third period, to score in short order, while a sustained advance of 80 yards ended with the clinching touchdown, midway through the last quarter.

First Rally Of Season To Take Place Friday

The first rally of the season will be held on Friday evening, starting at seven o'clock from the A.D. House. Led by the band, a procession will travel Fraternity and Dormitory Rows ending at the Art Building where the rally will be held.

The rally will be under the direction of Jeff Stanwood, and as usual before Wesleyan games, the principal speaker will probably be Dean Nixon. It is also expected that Co-captains Fitts and Ashkenazy will speak. After the game, three fraternity houses will hold tea dances for the guests. The A.D. House will dance to the music of Don Harmon. Stan Blanchard will play at the Chi Psi Lodge, and Ransell's orchestra will entertain the guests at the Sigma Nu House.

COLLEGE NAMES 9 INSTRUCTORS

Robert H. Lightfoot, chosen
Tallman Professor For
Biblical Course

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.
The appointment of nine men to the faculty for the coming year has been announced by the College, one as professor for the first semester, four as instructors, and four as teaching fellows. Robert H. Lightfoot, as the tenth visiting professor on the Tallman Foundation, will give a course and a series of public lectures during the first semester in the field of the New Testament in which he is considered a foremost authority. He comes to Bowdoin from New College, Oxford, where he has been a professor since 1934.

Robert C. Goodell has been appointed an instructor in German. Mr. Goodell graduated from Dartmouth in 1934, received his M.A. from Princeton in 1934, and studied at Munich and Columbia. He taught at Columbia last year. His home is in Maplewood, N. J. He resides here at 240 Maine street.

John A. Hamilton, Jr., appointed instructor in Romance Languages, graduated from the University of South Carolina in 1928, took his A.M. from that school in 1930 and from Harvard in 1934. He also received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1937. Mr. Hamilton has taught at South Carolina, North Carolina, Simmons, and Harvard. His home is in Charleston, S. C., and he and his wife will live in the Cranford House.

President Sills Is Delegate At Summer Religious Conclave

By Luther Damon Seale, Jr.
President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills attended a world conference of religious leaders on Faith and Order this summer at Edinburgh, Scotland. One of the two lay representatives of the Episcopal Church of the United States, President Sills met with 425 distinguished leaders of 110 Protestant, Greek, and Old Catholic communions from countries in every continent of the world.

The purpose of the conference was to discover means by which the churches might achieve a more perfect Christian unity by isolating those principles on which the churches were agreed and those about which there was dispute.

Before attending the Edinburgh Conference, President and Mrs. Sills spent a few weeks quietly vacationing in London. There they saw several Bowdoin alumni, including Richard H. "Smoky Joe" Woods, a graduate of last year. They made short trips to the historic and beautiful shrines of Canterbury, and spent one day at Oxford University where they met Dr. Stanley Casson, a fellow there, who was Tallman Professor of English, German and English, then translated into the other two tongues for the benefit of the audience. President Sills was a member of the committee on religious material obstacles to Christian unity, and took a long time to come back to this country for the college season.

Freshmen!!

GET TO KNOW YOUR COLLEGE!
Write For The Bowdoin Orient

Orient Smoker tomorrow night at 8 P.M.
in the Moulton Union

All candidates for editorial and business boards are invited.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue

John H. Rich, Jr.

Sports Editor for this Issue

Richard E. Doyle

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INTER-COLLEGE PAPER

In accordance with its policy announced last year, the ORIENT will be glad to have any letters submitted for publication by undergraduates, alumni, or faculty. Too many people on or off campus have ideas of their own about Bowdoin which only find expression in occasional bull-sessions. In the past, some letters of real interest have appeared in these columns, but all too infrequently. Letters may be sent either to the BOWDOIN ORIENT, Moulton Union, or to any of the junior or senior editorial staff.

This week's mailbag does not disclose communications from Bowdoin itself, but the President of the Student Council has sent in a letter from Clark University which is being printed this week in the hope of arousing reaction or comment, in writing, from anyone who may be interested. The idea of any inter-college paper is a rather unusual one; and Robert Brigham's comments on provincialism in New England's colleges contain, perhaps, more truth than we would like to admit.

"HOLD THE HYE WAY . . ."

As this season, the best of all in the Maine year, is with us again with its acorns crushed underfoot and its leaves coloring on the trees, the ORIENT extends its traditional and hearty welcome to the new members of the college—all two hundred odd of them—together with whatever advice or encouragement it can presume to give. No reason, other than custom, brings this column to add its words to those already heard by freshmen from the president, the dean, the faculty, the fraternities, the sophomores, and probably from their own parents; and little more than customary words are to be expected from the college paper. Customary or not, here they are.

Perhaps some of the best and hardest counsel ever given by poet lines in Chaucer's line "Hold the hye way, and let thy gost thee lede"—"Take the high road, and let your own spirit guide you." The first half of it is a concern for the individual, according to what sort of code he has; the second half, even more, is an intensely individual matter.

This is a pressure age. Every advertisement in every periodical reminds us of a constant, persistent commercial force being exerted on the public. The world seems increasingly full of speakers and writers who want to make us socialists, fascists, pacifists, New Dealers, conservatives, liberals, or 100% Americans; who want us to vote for some political party, to support some legislative scheme, to join some organization, or to buy some product. They are always with us: they broadcast over a coast-to-coast network; their ideas appear in syndicated columns; their articles are printed in nationally read magazines.

The pressure of a modern college is of a different sort. It is considerably more personal, acting as it does through medium of small, organized groups. It is the more effective because there is no getting away from it: if you don't want to hear Senator Black on the radio you can turn the dial; but the organizational life of a college is not so simply dispensed with. Phi Chi, it is true, is gone; but the sentiments which inspired its actions still exist, the influence toward conformity still tends to mould the "college type"—not really one but rather a number of different types, familiar to the campus and quickly recognized.

There is no simple "solution"; for where the problem does exist, it is never the same, perhaps, for any two people. But whoever cultivates what he is most heartily interested in, accepts only opinions and ideas he genuinely believes are sound, does not try to model himself after any alien standard will undoubtedly "get the most out" of college.

Fall being in reality the spring of the college year, and likewise the first year of the four being the time when college is freshest, newest, and most surprising, the ORIENT wishes all two hundred and four a good year—and then three good years more. They'll be burning bonfires on the campus soon now, as the leaves fall in ever greater numbers; and then the State series will be over, the Tufts game, and the freshman-sophomore game; and shortly afterwards they'll put down the board-walks, and that will be the end of a season that has gone quickly, much too quickly.

Communication

Clark University
Worcester, Mass.

My dear fellow student,
I would like to present you with an interesting proposition and get your reaction to it. For a long time I have been bothered by the realization that New Englanders in general have a much warped conception of college life, molded either after the remarks of a radio comedian or a casual reading of College Humor. More important, tho', is the surprising lack of knowledge on New England college campuses of the affairs, activities,

and modes of living at any college but one's own.

It is my opinion that a magazine, an inter-collegiate review, containing the best and most representative of the college output of fiction, articles on interesting students and professors, candid camera shots, cartoons, the student opinion on national and world problems, humor, college news in review—everything that would be representative of college life—is in order. Another asset of this magazine would be the larger field it offered to students who were looking forward to writing when they finished school.

But to make this hypothetical success an accomplished fact, it will be necessary to get the support of the many New England student bodies. I am asking each student body presi-

dent to consider the idea I have just presented you in the light of its ultimate benefit to the student. With the ideas and opinions of the various presidents, I will be better able to ascertain the chances at success of my venture and the advisability of going ahead with it.

Would you please tell me, then, what you really think of the plan and tell me what, in your opinion, the minimum sales of such a magazine, a quarterly of between 72 and 100 pages to be sold at twenty-five cents a copy, would be on your campus?

I would appreciate your submitting to me the names and addresses of three people on your campus who might be interested in joining forces with me. I would use one student to watch the literary output and select the best pieces at your college for use in our Review, a second to handle the news reviews, and a third to take care of distribution and publicity. These three students would be eligible for a position on our general New England staff.

Respectfully yours,
ROBERT L. BRIGHAM.

WHITE KEY GROUP IS PLANNING ACTIVITIES

A reorganized White Key intends this year to become much more active in college affairs than in the past. At the suggestion of Malcolm Morrell and under the direction of the Student Council, the organization is taking over the duties of an interfraternity council in addition to those as the official society for entertaining guests of the college and visiting teams. Under the supervision of Mr. Morrell, it will control all interfraternity athletics and other activities.

In a meeting recently held, the men elected to the society last spring from the several houses chose the following officers:

Frank D. Lord '38, Sigma Nu, president; Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, Zeta Psi secretary; Thomas J. Craven '38, T.D., treasurer.

The other members are Arthur E. Fischer '38, Chi Psi; William H. Fish, Jr., '38, D.U.; James H. Titcomb '39, A.T.O.; Warren E. Sumner '38, Beta;

Tillotson and Holmes To Publish Textbooks

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson and Associate Professor Cecil T. Holmes of the Music and Mathematics departments respectively have recently written texts in their special field. Not being completely satisfied with text books previously used in their courses these men have written their own.

The two works are at the present time in the process of being mimeographed at the Brunswick Publishing Company, and will probably be tried out on classes for their effectiveness when completed. Sometime in the future they may be published as text books. Professor Tillotson's work contains seventy pages while Associate Professor Holmes' contains fifty-three pages.

Edward E. Scribner, Jr., '39, Deke; John H. Greeley '39, A.D.; Harry P. Hood '38, Psi U.; and Charles E. Campbell, Jr., '39, K.S.

On Wednesday, October 8, President Sills will represent the college at the inauguration of James Phinney Baxter, 3rd, as President of Williams College.

In completing its schedule this year the Bowdoin football team will travel approximately 1500 mile for four games.

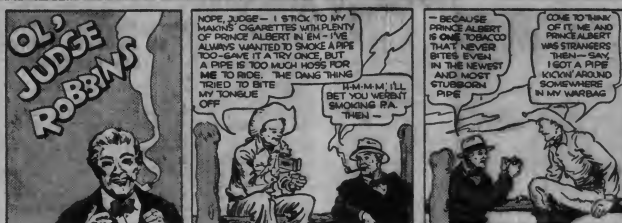
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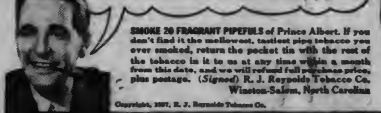
ABC in set-up

THOUGH the Bell System is made up of 315,000 men and women serving every corner of the country, its structure is simple. **A** The American Telephone and Telegraph Company coordinates all system activities. It advises on all phases of telephone operation and searches constantly for improved methods. **B** The 25 associated operating companies, each attuned to the area it serves, provide local and toll service. **C** Bell Telephone Laboratories carries on scientific research and development. **D** Western Electric is the Bell System's manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit. **E** The Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph interconnects through its country-wide network of wires the 25 operating companies and handles overseas service.

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THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF PIPES, BUT ONLY ONE PRINCE ALBERT. P.A. HAS THE BITE PROCESSED OUT—THE COOL, EVEN-BURNING CRIMP CUT PROCESSED IN. AND JUST TASTE P.A.'S FULL RICH BODY



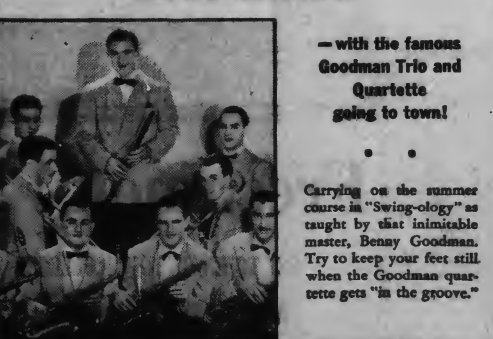
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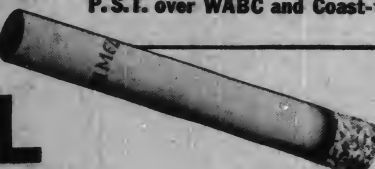


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Two Seeded Players Bow
In Fall Tennis Play-Offs

Six seeded players were left in the Fall Tennis Tournament, as the third round was reached. Two seeded players were left when Jack Marble, a freshman, defeated Ed O'Neil in the second round, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5 and Ken Shattuck put out Johnny Mack, seeded fourth, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Jack Hailer, Frank Furington, and Bill Hyde are seeded 1-5, 6, 7, 8, while Bob Bradford, Ben Shattuck, and Lloyd Abbey follow at 9-12, respectively.

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Deanna Durbin - Adolphe Menjou

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Bette Davis - Henry Fonda
in

"That Certain Woman"

News Sound Act
Saturday Oct. 9

Joan Blondell - Pat O'Brien
in

"Back in Circulation"

Selected Short Subjects
Mon. - Tues. Oct. 11-12

Joan Crawford - Franchot Tone
Robert Young
in

"The Bride Wore Red"

News Sound Act
Wed. - Thurs. Oct. 13-14

"Life Begins at College"

The Ritz Bro. - Gloria Stuart
also
News March of Time

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dick Doyle

A survey of the four Maine college teams seems to indicate that there will be considerable toting of the ball around this year, which might go under the title of that oft-used, coined expression, "razzle-dazzle." The type of football coached by Fred Beice at the University of Maine has always been of the open variety, and Saturday's game with Yale provided no exception, as 11 completed passes were credited to Fren Smith. Minus Marcus, the Morry-coached Bates eleven nearly upset New Hampshire via the passing of Bud Morin, while all signs point to plenty of McCoy magical ball-handling at Colby. Bowdoin's win over Mass. State was gained overland but ends Fitts and Denham and a backfield full of triple-threats give the Polar Bears an aerial attack the equal of any in the State.

Undoubtedly the steadiest pair throughout the game at Amherst were left tackle Corey and left guard Loeman, who played some 50 minutes of hard football. Big Nels led the pack down under all the kicks and was a tough customer to fool on both offense and defense. Walt bears the inevitable title of "mashed potato" since he wears a face guard to protect a couple of missing teeth, knocked out in the first tackling period of the year. Walt's play was more than satisfactory for a sophomore in his first varsity game.

Jack Magee has for some time made a habit of taking those foreign jackets in charge of selected groups of trackmen, and his most recent venture to Northern Europe had its many highlights. On the football trip, on which he went as trainer, the internationally known track coach regaled his audience with some interesting inside stories. One of his principal observations was that foreign athletes train more intensely than Americans—Bowdoin trackmen take notice!

Backlog along with Nebraska's defeat of Minnesota was the totally unexpected rout of a strong Colgate team by the up and coming Cornellians. The latter game is just another example of how a new coach can revive a team that has sunk into the doldrums over a span of years. Carl Sweeney is the man who has given the Big Red something other than an excellent Alma Mater song to cheer about; and a similar situation exists right here at Bowdoin. The football renaissance as sponsored by Adam Walsh is still among us, but the dreary decade of defeat preceding the recent Championships is still remembered as a prolonged nightmare. Depleted football fortunes all over the country have soared as successful coaches have transferred to new fields to administer to the sticky eleven, and this is one of the most pleasing elements of the game. Everybody likes the men who come back.

The familiar sight of gray-shirted freshmen with the unique nameplates running around the football practice field calls to mind the really difficult task that Linn Wells has to herd together this vast flock of players and train them for the opening game. A freshman coach is rarely able to devote sufficient time to handle the boys completely and properly, and thus freshman schedules are curtailed to four or five games a year. Some schools reserve the frosh as "cannon fodder" for the varsity, while others prefer to train as an active unit. Bowdoin's policy of playing only prep schools is directed toward the prospects of interesting some of their opponents in choosing Bowdoin as a college.

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Polar Bear Opponents
Prove to Be Powerful

(Continued from Page 1)
Starting Sophomore Arthur Griffin, Tufts scored its first touchdown in the first period by a steady drive. The Colby team was unable to do anything until the final period when the Mules went down for their only tally of the game through a Tufts second team. Collier, one of Tufts' veterans, made the most spectacular touchdown of the day when he ran 38 yards in the third period to score.

The University of Maine did a great deal better than was expected, and held Yale to only one touchdown in the first half. They held the Bulldogs almost even for the first half of the game, but the morale was broken when Wilson ran back the kickoff down the sideline from the ten yard line to the first score of the period. Within the next five minutes Yale scored twice more. It was a tribute to the Maine team that Yale was forced to keep her first string men in until the third period. The final score was 28-0.

Bates Is Thriller
The University of New Hampshire-Bates game proved to be a thriller with the passing combination from Bates of George Mott and Charlie Cooke taking the spotlight. The Bobcats made their first score in the first half when Cooke ran 16 yards to the 10-yard stripe and King went around end and over. Again in the first half Cooke went over and the score at intermission was Bates 12, N. H. 7. The only other time that Bates threatened was in the last period with five minutes to play when Cooke took a 32 yard pass, but they could not put on enough pressure to score again. But the Maine team that Yale was forced to play in the last period with two years ago was one of the most spectacular of the Wildcats, and he was one of the main factors in the scoring.

Williams lost 40-6 to a heavy, powerful Columbia team. The Purple's chance to score came in the second period when Fielding Simmonds reeled off 65 yards through the whole Lion's line to chalk up the only tally of the game. However, Doug Stearns dug Williams out of some tight places with excellent punting. The consensus of the results shows that Bowdoin is due for many an interesting afternoon in facing the remaining six strong opponents. "Un-expected" is the head that wears the crown is a saying which can be applied to the State Champions. The Big White has worked hard to reach the Pine Tree State top in the last two seasons and it will be even harder to stay there.

BEARS BATTLE
WESLEYAN HERE

Visitors Slight Favorites;
White Seeks to Avenge
20 to 0 Runaway

By Jim Tracy

Having successfully hurdled their first obstacle in their quest for a third successive banner football year, Adam Walsh's 1937 edition of the Polar Bear grid machine will take on a heavy and rugged Wesleyan outfit at Whittier Field next Saturday afternoon.

The Cardinals are almost entirely the same veteran outfit which soundly trounced Bowdoin at Middletown last year by the score of 20-0, having kept practically intact the forward wall which greatly out-weighted and outrushed the Big White line. In last year's struggle, then too, the Polar Bear rosters have not yet forgotten "Mim" Daddario and "Dick" Holzer who ran all over and around the Bowdoin secondary a year ago. Daddario runs like a streak of lightning and is like a jack-rabbit at finding holes and making the most of his openings. Holzer is another member of the group, all of whom are now juniors, who were responsible for the complete turnaround in Wesleyan football last season. However, then any of Bowdoin's linemen, Holzer may prove every bit as effective, in a different way, as Daddario.

Daddario Is "Classical Back"
The few of the most loyal rooters who attended the reception for the team on the evening after the game last year have not forgotten the fine compliment that Coach Jack Magee paid this same Daddario on that occasion when he claimed that the Cardinal back was without doubt the most difficult man that the Bowdoin team would be called upon to face all year. How true his prediction was carried out can be seen from the fact that Bowdoin selected "Mim" as the classical back that they had seen all year.

In their opening game of the season two weeks ago Wesleyan was unimpressive against Coast Guard Academy in what was merely a warm-up for the Cardinals. Last Saturday, however, the Cardinal machine got underway. Meeting a strong Connecticut State team which, only the week before had given Brown a tough tussle, the Cardinals emerged the winners by the decisive count of 17-6. The afore-mentioned Holzer, 210-lb.

Bowdoin Opens With 12-0
Victory Over Mass State

High Scorer



Dave Soule, fast, rugged halfback, whose ground gaining was a major factor in Bowdoin's win over Mass. State.

Dave Soule's 2 Touchdowns
Provide Safe Margin
For Big White

(Continued from Page 1)
by charging 13 yards on an off-tackle cutback. Soule ran 5 yards to his left. The Redhead and Dave in successive spurts made it first down on the Bowdoin 47. On the next play the blocky Rowson rammed his way for 25 more, with a string of Statesmen grabbing at his jersey.

Soule Scores Again
Red first State rushed off a fourth consecutive first down to place the ball just 14 yards from Mass. State's goal, Rowson making 8 yards and Soule doubling that figure. Oak Melendy relieved the tireless duo to carry on the next play, which netted a minus 2 yards. Speedster Soule gathered up steam again and slashed and span through to be stopped a yard from "pay-dirt" territory. Momentarily halted by an off-side penalty and a no-gain rush, Soule rounded the left end in a final burst of scoring speed that carried him over at the far corner of the field. A place-kick by Soule hit the upright and fell the wrong way (for Bowdoin); and the score remained at 12-0.

The tale of the first half might well have been a sad one, but the fighting Polar Bears refused to be beaten, neither by themselves nor by the home forces in Crimson. Both teams kept the officials busy as the ball changed hands in rapid succession. Tackling the ball, a perfectly legal and above board procedure, was adopted by the Statesmen, and many of Bowdoin's bobbles were the result of this practice. Towle's fine punting would drive the ball deep into White territory, where subsequent ball-handling errors would give the Bowdoin cohorts, on the field and off, many an anxious moment. Smashing line-play and an alert secondary managed to stave off Mass. State's aroused eleven, whenever the occasion demanded.

Bears In Danger
The first State score was subdued in the first quarter, when after Bowdoin had messed up its ball-handling and the States recovered on the Bowdoin 10, the White's defense dug in to smother Erb Caraway's charges. Ashkenazy, Fitts, and Denham were in this defensive display. Still playing "football, football, what's got the football?" in the second quarter, the Bears obligingly gave the State carriers another chance to crack the Big White line, when the ball coaxed and must be stopped as well as Daddario if the Connecticut Cardinals are to be beaten. Then if these two are halted there remains "Automatic" Bottjer, whose field goal, Saturday, indicates that he has lost none of his prowess in the all-important task.

Bowdoin Bobbies In Openers
Opening the season in the usual manner with a win over Mass. State, the Polar Bears were alternately impressive and sour. The passing attack functioned well in the third period with Dave Soule taking a "June" Frye lateral for the first score. Again late in the last period the Polar Bear showed some flashes of power, finally terminating a steady eighty-yard advance with Soule going over again. Bowdoin's fourteen first downs to State's four were offset by five bobbles in the Bowdoin backfield which helped to keep the Bay State boys in the game.

In summing up the Big White's chances for remaining on the undefeated list Saturday night it would seem that all hope of victory lies in the ability of the forward wall to prevent Mr. Daddario from getting into the open. As was said before, last year the heavier Cardinal line consistently tore huge holes in the Bowdoin frontier through which Daddario literally flitted. If the Bowdoin line can hold off these same veterans in the same way in which the Williams line was outplayed last fall there will be a football game on Whittier Field Saturday afternoon instead of the agonizing rout of last autumn.

This column is not aware of any prognostications which the Day would care to make on the outcome of the battle but let us hope that he gets himself into as much hot water as he did when Wesleyan last came to Bowdoin.

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The sturdiness of reverse calf, its stubborn resistance to the usual bad effects of scuffing and other hard usage, make this type of footwear very practical for campus wear. A fine group of shoes that were \$5.50 to \$7.50 all with medium weight leather soles

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EVAN DURBIN COMES HERE FOR LECTURES

(Continued from page 1)
of him I may say that when there was recently a vacancy in the History Department of the School of Economics we, the historians, invited Durbin to fill it, on the grounds that although he was not trained as an historian, we wanted a first rate economist who could use his theoretical knowledge to interpret the economic history of the nineteenth century.

"His lectures are much liked by the students and they have been praised to me, not only by the students, but by the members of the staff who attended them," reports Professor Tawney.

Apart from his qualification as a scholar and a teacher, Mr. Durbin is most attractive, as well as a vigorous

COLLEGE "CALENDAR" WILL BE PUBLISHED

Bowdoin College's Publicity Bureau under the direction of Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder has decided to publish a Calendar, which will appear frequently during the College year, carrying official word of events of interest to the faculty, staff and others associated with the life of the institution. A subscription fee of one dollar will be charged to cover the

personality according to Professor Tawney. He is keenly interested in public affairs, and his advice on some matters of economic and social policy carries weight with men much older than himself. In a final tribute to Mr. Durbin, Professor Tawney writes "There is no man of his age whom I respect and admire more."

GROUNDS BOARD TO PLAN IMPROVEMENT

The Bowdoin College Grounds Committee at its annual meeting last April discussed the possibilities of a definite plan toward improving the campus. With the financial aid of Walter B. Wentworth '86, Old Town, Maine, preliminary work on this objective has at last got under way.

For a long time the inadequate drainage of the Bowdoin campus has been evident. The annual "Spring Lake" before the steps of the Walker Art Building has shown the necessity of a more serviceable system of carrying away the body of water which with the existing conditions covers a large territory. Conditions of paths and spacing of trees are other improvements included in such a plan.

Hiram L. Movius of Boston in consultation with McKim, Meade, and White of New York has been doing the preliminary work of surveying the campus for the proper location of trees, paths, and buildings. The definite plan of beautifying the campus sometime in the future will be first made public on Alumni Day, October 30.

Orient Prints Changes Of Faculty Addresses

The following is the list of the changes in addresses and telephone numbers of the faculty summer, and of the addresses of the new faculty members:

George D. Shay, 6 Longfellow avenue, Tel. 547.
Robert C. Goodell, 240 Maine street, Tel. 53.
Hugh H. Stanley, 6 Potter street, Tel. 554-M.
L. L. Feltner, 1 Longfellow avenue, Tel. 618-M.
G. H. Quinby, Tel. (house) 83-J.
E. C. Kirkland, Tel. 778-M.
G. G. Wilder, Tel. (house) 553-M.
S. B. Smith, Tel. 294-W.
N. P. Stallknecht, Tel. 394-W.
N. W. Watson, 7 McEllan street.
J. A. Hamilton, Jr., 53 Federal street, Tel. 666.
E. L. Swift, 181 Maine street, Tel. 327-W.
R. H. Lightfoot, 28 College street, Tel. 576-W.

CHANGES ARE MADE WITHIN ART MUSEUM

Having undergone improvements and changes during the summer months, several aspects of the Walker Art Building have been varied. The tendency of the galleries and rotunda to be gloomy, because of the lack of light, has been overcome. The rotunda has been cleaned, and soon will be painted. The Assyrian room will be submitted to the same refinishing.

There will be a series of loan exhibitions on display right up to the time of commencement. These displays will cover all media of pictorial art and will be very varied in character. During the last year the Student Picture Loan has increased from 50 to 139 and this year the loaning of pictures is expected to increase. A large collection of color reproductions of masterpieces will be added for the benefit of students borrowing pictures. Mr. Beam says that the students obtain great enjoyment from these color reproductions. The reason for obtaining displays covering all kinds of pictorial art was an effort to find satisfactory exhibitions for all types of tastes.

APPLICATIONS OPEN FOR RHODES GRANT

Three Bowdoin men have already signified their desire to compete for Rhodes Scholarships: Nathan Dane '37, Fred Gwynn '37, and Harold D. Ashkenazy '38. More applications are expected to be filed soon. From all the Maine entrants two will be chosen to represent the state in the annual Rhodes Scholarship competition in which thirty-two men are chosen from all over the country to study at Oxford.

According to the will of Cecil John Rhodes those qualities which were to form the basis of selection are: Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; quality of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Last June among the committees appointed by President Sills was the Rhodes Scholarship Committee, the members of which are Professors Roscoe J. Ham, Thomas Means, Robert P. Coffin, Morgan B. Cushing, Mr. Malcolm E. Morrell, and Mr. Robert H. Lightfoot, visiting professor on the Tallman foundation. This committee, according to its chairman, exists for two purposes, for the appointed task of lining up candidates for scholarship and for the self-elected task of making a survey of the

New Instructors Are Selected By College

(Continued from page 1)
Hugh H. Stanley, Instructor in Mathematics, graduated from the University of Georgia in 1926 and received A.M. degrees from that school in 1928 and from Harvard in 1934. He has taught at Lehigh and Harvard. He will live at 6 Potter street.

The fourth appointment was that of Philip C. Beam as Instructor in Art. Mr. Beam last year was the Assistant Director of the Museum of Fine Arts.

Jean Darbelnet, who has been Professor of English at the Lycée Condorcet in Paris and has spent four years teaching in England, Scotland, and Wales, has been appointed a Teaching Fellow in French. Lawrence Pelletier, Bowdoin '36, who has studied a year at Harvard, has been appointed Teaching Fellow in Government. Everett L. Swift, Bowdoin '36, who received his A.M. from Harvard Teaching Fellow in History, and Nathan W. Watson, Bowdoin '35, who has studied and taught in France, Teaching Fellow in French.

Five professors returned to college this fall after leaves-of-absence extending in length from one semester to three years.

Albert Abrahamson, Associate Professor of Economics, has returned after spending three years as WPA Administrator for the State of Maine. Fritz K. A. Kollin, Assistant Professor of German, spent the last year in Germany. Charles T. Burnett, Professor of Psychology, and Noel C. Little, Professor of Physics, traveled in Europe during the last semester. Philip W. Meserve, Professor of Chemistry, who was forced to take a semester's leave because of ill health, has also returned.

Houses Pledge 179 Freshmen

Bowdoin's eleven fraternities this year have pledged 179 men from the record freshman class of 204.

Alpha Delta Psi—Jean G. Asperlin, Woodhaven, N. Y.; Robert W. Brown, Brookline, Mass.; D. Preston Brown, Brookline, Mass.; Philip E. Curtis, Salem, Mass.; Donald E. Conant, Newtonville, Mass.; Charles F. Edwards, Milton, Mass.; Nils A. Hagstrom, Pittsford, Mass.; Bruce T. Haly, Newmarket, N. H.; Peter W. Howe, Cambridge, Mass.; C. Leydon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alexander B. Lincoln, Westport, Conn.; John D. Marjha, Portland, Me.; Walter S. Pierce, Richmond, Va.; Franklin C. Robinson, Old Hickory, Tenn.; Lanesboro, Mass.; Robert W. Darnley, Jr., West Newton, Mass.

Phi Upsilon—Arthur R. Beaman, Jr., Knifield, Conn.; Henry V. Bonagall, Melrose, Mass.; Stephen P. Carlson, Santa Monica, Calif.; John W. Beach, Edwin W. From, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Richard E. Harding, Lexington, Mass.; Warren F. Hawley, Jr., Bath; Nelson T. Heppner, Norwood, Mass.; Edward R. Howland, Hingham Center, Mass.; Roy S. Kelling, Newtonville, Mass.; Robert A. Luman, Fitchburg, Mass.; Robert F. Irwin, Jr., New York City; Robert F. Matthews, Alton, Ill.; Hugh J. Munro, Waban, Mass.; Rodney E. Ross, Bath, Me.; Robert C. Fennell, Westfield, N. J.; Philip Whitteley, Newton Centre, Mass.; James Bickel, Jr., Melrose, Mass.

Chi Psi—Leonard W. Cronkite, Jr., Needham, Mass.; Charles E. Eck, South Brimfield, Mass.; Richmond S. Ediger, East Milton, Mass.; Donald B. Kirkpatrick, Portland, Me.

Functioning of the present Rhodes Scholarship system with relation to Bowdoin, small colleges, and New England. On October 2 the third meeting of the committee will be held.

On Saturday, November 6, the papers of all candidates who are standing in the state competition must be in the hands of the state secretary, Professor S. R. Ashby, of the Department of English at the University of Maine. Selections will be made by the state committee on December 18. Of the twenty-two Rhodes Scholars who have represented Maine from 1904 to 1936 inclusive, twelve have been Bowdoin men, James P. Pettigrove being the last.

ZLATKO BALOKOVIC
Yugoslav violinist whose concert will be heard at Memorial Hall tonight at 8.15 o'clock. The concert is free to the public.

VERGASON ELECTED TO EDIT '39 BUGLE

(Continued from page 1)
day until Thursday taking individual pictures of the Junior class. On the same day the pictures of the fraternities group will be taken. In these the men will probably not be arranged in rows by classes as they have been in the past. This will permit rows of equal length, clearer pictures with the individuals appearing in larger size. Scenic backgrounds will be used in the pictures rather than the fraternity houses. The Gherin Gallery of Needham, Mass., is to be the photographer.

Editor Vergason announces that snap shots submitted for possible publication in the "Bugle" will be welcomed.

Marshall J. Leydon, Newton, Mass.; Sherman S. Locke, Methuen, Mass.; Walter G. Taylor, Needham, Mass.; E. E. Bague, White Plains, N. Y.; John Wheelock, 3rd, Rock Island, Ill.; Harold Crull, Arlington, Mass.; Delta Kappa—William E. Barton, Amherst, Mass.; John W. Bamford, Portland; Jack Chapman, Portland; Philip W. Dery, Fort Fairfield; Roger D. Dunbar, Portland; Haven G. Fitch, Portland; N. J. Gaudin, Portland; J. J. Stetson H. Hume, Mars Hill; John Hubbard, Waterford, Mass.; Kenneth Ketchum, Jr., Montclair, N. J.; Forbes W. Kelly, Weymouth, Mass.; David S. Lovejoy, Fawcett, R. I.; Harvey A. McGuire, Needham, Mass.; Robert S. Porter, Swampscott, Mass.; W. Norman Porter, Mount Vernon, Mass.; W. Norman Porter, Mount Vernon, Mass.; W. Norman Porter, Mount Vernon, Mass.

Theta Delta Chi—Donald I. Beal, South Portland; Richard D. Martin, Easthampton, Mass.; Edward W. Cooper, Weymouth, Mass.; Wilhelm C. Eland, Cape Elizabeth; Herbert V. Field, Jr., Newton, Mass.; Henry Hastings, Jr., Bethel, Portland; Bronsonville, N. Y.; John Hubbard, Waterford, Mass.; Maxine Leffler, Winchester, Mass.; Charles W. Marr, Rosbury, Mass.; C. Everett Merriam, Jr., Portland; Donald M. Morse, Augusta; Robert G. Page, Fort Kent; John A. Robbins, Waban, Mass.; A. Gordon Searns, Fall River, Mass.; Henry A. Shorey, Bridgton; James M. Sturges, Portland, Me.

Delta Upsilon—Harold M. Berry, Jr., Natick, Mass.; Carroll N. Colby, Reading, Mass.; Robert B. N. Cook, Berlin, N. H.; Orville B. Denison, Jr., Worcester, Mass.; James A. Doubleday, Binghamton, N. Y.; Daniel B. Gibson, Brockton, Mass.; Donald M. Hager, Needham, Mass.; Robert L. McCarthy, Hingham, Mass.; George H. McKenna, Lincoln, Mass.; Charles H. Merendino, Jr., Needham, Mass.; E. Harold Fottle, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J.; Philip C. Pratt, Livermore Falls; William J. Quint, Canton; William Tanneberg, Jr., Beverly, Mass.; Walter H. Youme, Dedham, Mass.; Edgar W. Zwickler, Marblehead, Mass.

Kappa Sigma—Farris A. Freme, Carleton; Theodore Holt, Beach Bluff, Mass.; Thaddeus J. Keefe, Jr., Roslindale, Mass.; R. Kinard, Stroudsburg, Pa.; Roy W. Niven, East Boston, Mass.; Douglas P. Mayhew, Fort C. Pratt, Livermore Falls; Charles H. Stepanian, Waban, Mass.; "Organized" III.

Beta Theta Pi—Robert W. Ahern, Portland, Me.; N. J. Nelson D. Austin, Farmington, Conn.; W. Butler, Haverhill, Mass.; E. C. Candler, Detroit, Mich.; James H. Cull, Jr., Towson, Md.; Matley, Dearb, Wallisville, Illa, Mass.; Robert Harrington, Leominster, Mass.; Charles E. Hartsorn, Jr., Walpole, Mass.; John P. Koushan, Newtonville, Mass.; Arthur W. Little, Jr., Needham Heights, Mass.; Everett F. Pope, North Salford, Mass.; Charles P. Rees, Jr., North Quincy, Mass.; Elmer M. Sewall, Greenland, N. H.; Richard E. Stanley, Washington, D. C.; Thomas E. Steele, Jr., Melrose, Mass.; Lewis E. Upham, Waban, Mass.; J. Douglas Wallace, Montclair, N. J.; Joel Williams, Wollaston, Mass.; Sam N. Robert C. Allen, Portland; Frank G. Davis, New York City; C. James Elliott, Scarsdale, N. Y.; John C. Evans, Mass.

Alpha Tau Omega—Thomas J. Abernethy, Jr., Weymouth, Mass.; Philip L. Bailey, Needham, Mass.; William Bezz, Jr., Danbury, Conn.; Hollis J. Coffin, Prospect; Ward T. Hancock, Sanford, Pa.; C. H. Houson, Plymouth; Leland Knight, Lamarick; Frederick R. Lincoln, Farmington, Me.; H. Leavins, Melrose, Mass.; Converse Murdoch, Somerville, Mass.; N. J. Thomas J. Sheely, Jr., Portland; George W. Thurston, New Haven, Conn.; Maria A. Toomey, Mass.; John Spear, Methuen, Mass.; Edward W. Nason, 28, Danbury, Conn.

Custom Revived For Class Of '41

As the largest class of entering freshmen in Bowdoin's history enrolled, a venerated Bowdoin custom was revived. Each new student officially registered in the matriculation book and was met personally by President Sills who presided over the book as he signed. This is the first time the traditional signing has taken place since 1905, and the actual book used this year was last signed in 1856.

15 States Represented
Thirty-two of the 204 entrants are sons of alumni constituting an unusually large percentage of the total number. Fifteen states and the District of Columbia are represented by Freshmen. The largest number came from Massachusetts which sent 88 men. Maine came second with 59 of the newcomers. Sixteen are here from New York, 162 men, or about four-fifths of the class, enrolled from New England, while one came across the continent from California. The following table shows the numbers from the different states:

Massachusetts	88
Maine	59
New York	16
New Jersey	9
Connecticut	9
Pennsylvania	7
New Hampshire	5
Illinois	3
Rhode Island	2
California	1
District of Columbia	1
Maryland	1
Michigan	1
Ohio	1
Tennessee	1
Virginia	1

BOWDOIN TROUPE TO PLAY ON ROAD TOUR

At the smoker Monday evening in the Moulton Union beginning the 35th season of the Bowdoin Masque and Gown, Director George H. Quinby announced that "Milky Way" will be presented on the road this season by Bowdoin undergraduates. This is the first time in a number of years that such an enterprise has been undertaken. There will be appearances in Needham and Newton, Mass. Several other trips are planned for this production on week ends during the month after midterms.

At the same time, the director announced the gift to the organization in a trophy to signalize the first place in the One Act Play contest, to be held in February. This trophy, whose donor's name was withheld, will be in the form of a statuette and will be retained by each winner for a year.

In his talk, Professor Quinby outlined the plays scheduled for the coming season and the need for actors and production assistants. "Of These I Sing," a musical farce which had widespread success, will be played on Ivy week end in May. Produced with the cooperation of the musical clubs, it will be treated as a burlesque, much as "Tom Thumb" was presented two years ago. "Twelfth Night" of Shakespeare will be given at Commencement.

Casting for these plays and for "Milky Way" will be made temporarily after trials in the afternoon of November 1 and 2. Copies of the plays are on closed reserve in the library for those who are interested in trying out.

The meeting, attended by a large number of undergraduates and interested freshmen, closed with informal conversation and refreshments.

Narberth, Pa.; Herbert L. Fisher, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Andrew A. Haldane, Methuen, Mass.; Luther A. Hart, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert I. Hinkley, Lancaster, N. H.; H. Lynwood Martin, Jr., Providence, R. I.; Harry S. Miller, White Plains, N. Y.; Keith S. Mundy, Holden, Mass.; Jack B. Rodgers, Melrose, Mass.; Robert Siskel, Roslindale, Mass.; George R. Thomas, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Gordon D. Winchell, South Lincoln, Mass.

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The Sun "Rises"

By John H. Rich, Jr.

A SATISFYING aspect of an entirely satisfying game last Saturday was the large attendance of our high school guests. The response to Mal Morrell's invitation that any school children in the state, accompanied by a responsible official, would be admitted free to the Bowdoin-Westleyan game was widely enthusiastic. Filling the stands on the western end of the field, the group must have numbered 1200. Replies were received from fourteen schools, as widely separated as Augusta, Boothbay, and Kennebunk, while many others came without previous notice and were admitted at the gate.

MAL MORRELL deserves much credit for the origination of this scheme. As well as giving the youngsters who have never seen collegiate football, and probably would be able to attend in no other way, a chance to view two well-coached teams in action, it is very good policy for the college itself. It gives them a chance to see and make friends with the college. The good feeling created by this consideration might exert itself in many ways in the future.

Showing appreciation on their part, the pupils behaved themselves remarkably well. No undue disturbance was caused by them even when they were later permitted to fill in the partly empty sideline stands. According to Mal Morrell, the policy was extended again next year for some uncredited game such as the Mass. State opener.

AS A result of the recent revival in football attendance here in the past two years, the problem of efficient handling of the crowds has arisen. At the Maine game last year, for instance, over two thousand customers, unable to obtain tickets, milled around outside the main gate, blocking out the many who already had tickets and even preventing the Maine coach from arriving on time.

The reason for the State Police safety car seen outside the main gate last Saturday was to remedy this situation. The State Police have cooperated heartily in bringing their white sound car for the purpose of speaking to and controlling any crowd that might mob. Although no congested mob was anticipated at the Westleyan game, the police are sized up the problem and will be on hand as a precautionary measure at the two remaining home games.

ANOTHER new device appeared at the game for the controlling and seating of the spectators inside the stadium. Since the collapse of the old one on the north stands, the press has been accommodated in the top row of the grandstand. This measure is unfavorable firstly because spectators in that vicinity are annoyed by typewriters, tickers, and phone calls, and secondly because it removes 150 perfectly good seats from use. Final settlement of this oft discussed question can only come with the erection of a permanent press-box, preferably in the shape of a dormer window on the top of the grandstand.

Scholarship Cup Goes To Alpha Tau Omegas

For the seventh consecutive time the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has won the Student Council Scholarship Cup for the semester ending last June. This cup, presented at the end of each semester to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing, has been awarded to the A.T.O.'s nineteen times since 1921.

The non-fraternity group stands second and Kappa Sigma closely follows in third place. The complete standings are:

Alpha Tau Omega	11,966
Non-fraternity	11,694
Kappa Sigma	11,582
Zeta Phi	10,370
Delta Upsilon	9,879
Alpha Delta Phi	9,455
Delta Upsilon	9,238
Psi Upsilon	9,249
Psi Chi	8,361
Sigma Nu	8,894
Theta Delta Chi	8,760
Beta Theta Pi	8,500

DURBIN PLEADS FOR TOLERANCE IN GOVERNMENT

Famed Economist Stresses Principles of A Good Democratic State

DENOUNCES FORCE AND PERSECUTION

Warns Against All Parties That Try To Destroy Old Liberties

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.

"The most fundamental characteristic of democracy is the toleration of party opposition," stated Mr. Evan Durbin of the London School of Economics in a lecture given at the Moulton Union Monday evening. In his lecture, entitled "An Englishman's Defense of Democracy," Mr. Durbin pointed out that real rational harmony in local, national, or international matters can only be had when the parties are allowed the privilege of "having out" their differences of opinion with the trust that the other faction will not persecute them if it gets into power. "By democracy," he said, "I refer to the continued maintenance of a political method, not a state of society."

No Choice, No Democracy

"The principle of democracy," Mr. Durbin continued, "is the preservation of three things. The most obvious and superficial, he stated, is the preservation of the right for the voter to choose the personnel of the government, and to turn sitting members of the government out of office. But in order to have democracy, the voter must exert some influence. Thus the second essential of democracy is the existence of an alternative government. With no choice as in Germany or Russia, there is no democracy."

The most fundamental characteristic of democracy, said Mr. Durbin, and the real underlying condition is the toleration of party opposition. Party trust, an implicit agreement (Continued on page 4)

CADIGAN SPEAKS ON EGOTISM IN CHAPEL

"Man's personality lies between two poles; an egotistic pole and a pole of objectivity," said the Rev. George L. Cadigan, Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Portland, in Friday morning's chapel. His talk consisted of a development of this statement to show our egotistic tendencies and our inability to draw nearer to the pole of objectivity.

Numerous examples brought out our egotistic tendencies. Many of us feel inferior in the presence of an older individual, and in order to compensate our ego, we put on a false air. We are like the young man who went to visit a new neighbor and gave him a false story of a pitiful life as an orphan to inflate his egotism. Or, the speaker said, we show off in many ways, such as driving recklessly, for the mere purpose of calling attention to ourselves and to draw nearer to the pole of objectivity.

This tendency, Mr. Cadigan brought out, is likely to cause us to be egotistic. The more mature mind realizes its harm and tries to point towards objectivity which is the real solution for a pleasant personality. To the point of objectivity, Mr. Cadigan concluded, for, as Jesus said, "He that shall lose his soul for my sake shall find it."

Frosh Flounder In Fog, As Rides Bring Annual Crop Of Anecdotes

By A. Richard Moran

With freshmen and upperclassmen alike floundering around in thick mid-night fog, the pledges of Bowdoin's eleven fraternities last week received their first taste of hazing in the annual freshmen rides.

The Chi Psi freshmen receive the year's mythical award for outsmarting their superiors. After having been left in distant Portland, they hiked to the nearest farmhouse, roused the inhabitants, and summoned them by telephone. Thus they rode back in comfort and arrived at the Lodge almost before the pledges had time to get their bearings. The pledges, who, under the capable guidance of "Wezer" Baldwin, had lost their way in the fog.

Dean Not "Caught" By Two Touchdown Wins

Dean Nixon has done it again. At the first football rally of the current season last Friday night he promised a Chapel holiday to the entire college if Bowdoin defeated Westleyan, his Alma Mater, by more than two touchdowns. It's getting to be an annual matter, this speech of the Dean before the Westleyan game.

After the game was over, it became apparent that a large proportion of the undergraduates had got the idea that what the Dean had said was "two touchdowns," instead of "more than two touchdowns"—in fact, the Dean was even misquoted to this effect in the Portland Press.

However, an official "Bull" from the Dean's office was shortly posted on the bulletin board to clear up the matter, and it was revealed with what Machiavellian foresight the Dean had prepared himself an "out" even if Bowdoin had won six touchdowns. "Use your heads, boys, use your heads," read the announcement; "The Dean learned a lot from that snappy speech."

CONCERT SERIES ARTISTS NAMED

Roland Hayes, Curtis String Quartet, and English Singers Included

By Walter Pierce

Inaugurated last Friday by the Yugoslav violinist, Zlatko Balokovic, the current musical program at Bowdoin, as announced recently by Professor Frederick Tiltonson, will be even more extensive than last year. The schedule, including at least one concert a month, will present such artists as the Curtis String Quartet, and the English Singers.

The second attraction in the series will be a recital by Prof. Tiltonson on November 6. The English Singers, and Yves Chardac, accompanied by Mr. Tiltonson, will be heard during December and January. February the Curtis String Quartet will appear, followed in March, by Roland Hayes, the distinguished Negro tenor. The concert artist for April still is to be decided.

To complete the season, several intermediary concerts will be given in the Union, and an organ recital at the console, has been planned.

Beginning October 15, there will be a musical chapel every Friday morning. (Continued on page 4)

Benson's Marines And Landscapes On Display

Mr. John P. Benson of Kittery Point, Maine, has lent to Bowdoin College twenty of his most recently painted pictures in Black and White. The paintings were placed on display in the Boyd Gallery of the Walker Art Building on last Saturday and will remain on exhibition through the end of the 24th of October. The public is cordially invited.

Mr. Benson is brother of Frank W. Benson, who is famous for his etchings of wild geese and ducks. Although not widely known, John Benson has a high standing among art followers of contemporary American art. Many of his murals are on display in Providence and New York. Last year he was awarded the Milton Gold Medal for his "Storm."

In the opinion of Mr. Beam the twenty paintings now on display here are among Mr. Benson's finest.

POLAR BEARS SMASH VA UNITED CARDINAL ATTACK IN 13-0 WIN

SOULE STARTS 20-YARD DASH



Dave Soule shown starting a dash that gained 20 yards in the first period of the Westleyan game last Saturday. Leading the play is Bobby Smith, who later in the game ran back a punt 85 yards for a touchdown. Soule finally was downed at midfield by the Cardinal safety man.

DEBATING TEAM TO BROADCAST

Maine, Tufts Debates To Be Heard Over Portland, Bangor Stations

By John C. Evans

Two of the most important contents of the Debating Council this year will be broadcast by radio, according to a recent announcement by Professor Albert P. Daggett, debating coach. The University of Maine will debate Bowdoin over station WLBZ in Bangor in the middle of November, and the Tufts-Bowdoin contest will be heard over station WCSH in Portland shortly after the Christmas vacation.

In addition to these radio debates there is an unusually full schedule this year. Since the Bowdoin club is in the Eastern League it will entertain in Brunswick debaters from Wesleyan, M. I. T., and Pembroke, the women's division of Brown University. On December 2, the team will travel to Lewiston where it will argue with the Bates club. In the spring, probably in March or April, the Black and White will journey to Lafayette and Bucknell. Manager Thomas F. Phelps '38. (Continued on page 4)

FACULTY DELEGATES REPRESENT BOWDOIN

President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Professors Manton Copeland and Edward C. Kirkland officially represent the college this week at the inauguration of the new president of the Bowdoin literary talent, Jacobs asserted that all undergraduate contributions would be welcome and stressed the need for good poetry.

Besides Jacobs, the "Quill" board includes William Frost '38, Charles S. Goodwin '38, Winslow C. Gibson '39, and Lawrence P. Spingarn '40, Associate Editors, and Philip D. Lamb '39, Business Manager.

Library's Annual Report Shows Increase Of Books And Income

By Richard E. Tukey

The Bowdoin College Library now possesses more than 174,000 volumes. Four thousand of which were acquired last year, the report of librarian Gerald G. Wilder in the President's Report Catalog revealed.

A circulation increase of almost 2,500 books over 1935-36 indicates that the library is becoming more an integral part of the college life. This year's circulation, ended March 31, was 33,789 volumes. More than \$10,000 was expended to "increase the library," according to the report, of which \$6,212 was expended for the purchase of books. The total expenditures in the library department, including salaries and services for Hubbard Hall, totaled \$31,549.

Williams Looms As Threat To White Purple; Columbia Juggernaut Only Team To Stop Williams To Date

By Bud Stevens

While the Bowdoin Polar Bears were scoring a startling victory over the highly-touted Westleyan Cardinals on Whittier Field last Saturday, a strong Williams outfit was definitely establishing itself as one of the top teams in the Eastern small college football circuit with a 33-6 triumph over a small Vermont squad. Not only did the past week establish both teams as possible small college champions, but it set the stage for one of the best games in the East for next week end when these two eleven meet at Williamstown in their annual classic.

Quill To Appear In Special Issue

The "Quill," Bowdoin's literary magazine, will publish four numbers this year, the first issue appearing about Thanksgiving. In celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the publication, the editors plan to put out a special issue, which will include a survey of the magazine's history from its beginning in 1897. These plans were outlined by the editor-in-chief, Samuel K. Jacobs, at a recent meeting of the staff and other students interested in writing.

COMING EVENTS

Tomorrow—Orient meeting, 7:00 p.m.

Friday—Fernald W. Cronkrite '41 will be soloist in musical chapel service.

Saturday—Professor Coffin will read some of his poems in chapel.

Williams football game at Williamstown, 2:00 p.m.

Sunday—The Reverend Karl Redman of New York City will speak in chapel, 5:00 p.m.

Monday—Freshman Football, Team B vs. Wilton Academy.

SMITH RETURNS PUNT 85 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

Walshmen Avenue Defeat of Last Year; Soule And Karsokas Star

BOWDOIN DEFENSE CHECKS DADDARIO

Frye, Rowson, Melendy, are Strong in Backfield, Loeman in Line

By Jim Tracy

Smashing back the highly-touted Westleyan attack in the first two exhibitions of score-producing flashes themselves, the State Champion Polar Bears avenged last year's setback at the hands of the Cardinals machine by the count of 13-0 on Whittier Field last Saturday. The first score came in the first period when Bowdoin went from their own 44-yard marker across the Cardinal goal line in six plays. In the second stanza, fleet Bobby Smith gathered in a Holzer punt on his own 15-yard line, aided by some beautiful blocking again and twisted his way to the promised land without a Cardinal hand touching his black and white jersey until he crossed the line.

In the first half, the Big White looked more like State Champions than they have for some time back. Ground plays worked smoothly behind efficient blocking; the fumbles, which were so noticeable in the Mass. State game, were for the most part absent; one well-timed forward put the Bears in position for their first tally and the White defense completely bottled up Holzer and Daddario, the two big guns in the Cardinal attack.

On the other hand, the second half was a bird of a different feather. Referee-trouble kept the Walsh-coached outfit from crossing the enemy's line on at least two occasions and at the same time kept the White rooters on the anxious seats for fear that their pets' goal would be crossed in the first half of this year. Westleyan threatened to swing back into the ball game repeatedly all during this half. However, it never did get behind the threatening stage as the Polar Bear frontier hurled back the Cardinal charges with almost seemingly ridiculous ease and dispatch.

In the first period, Bowdoin started their offense immediately as Westleyan elected to kick off. A potential scoring drive ended on the Cardinal (Continued on page 3)

Polar Bears Find New Swing Style

The Polar Bears will swing an entirely different type of music this year than has been previously played in the history of Bowdoin dance bands. The band will consist of eight men—first and second trumpet, trombone, tenor sax, piano, drums, guitar, and bass. It will swing in a completely new style, and Mark Kelley, leader, vocalist, guitarist, and arranger, expects to have thirty specials on the program. The band will play at the Gym dance following the Colby football game, and at the Mass. State game. His eight musicians will play at numerous Gym Dances during the year, and he hopes to see Bowdoin "shag" before the season is over.

Coffin To Read Work In Chapel

Professor Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, Pierce Professor of English and Pulitzer prize poet of 1936, will read, in chapel, Saturday morning, four poems which he wrote during the past summer. They will include, "Love in a Chimney," "Hay Coming In," "Houses by a Light," and "It Was Like Summer." Professor Coffin states that he has selected these four as representing four phases of his work thus far completed.

Bird Bath to Be Erected

Other contributions included cash bequests from James E. Rhodes, 2nd of the Class of 1897 and John F. Dana of the Class of 1898. Another gift was made by Ferdinand Thun, president of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, "for the promotion of cultural relations between American and German speaking peoples."

Experience the case of General Thomas W. Hyde, of the Class of 1861, came his collection of books of the Civil War. From the estate of Richard C. Plasted, of Gardiner, Me., were received many books printed between 1514 and 1625.

Record is made in the librarian's report of the receipt of \$100 from the estate of Miss Edith Jenny Boardman, long the cataloguer in the library, "for the erection of a bird bath in the sunny corner overlooked by (Continued on page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Leonard J. Cohen

Sports Editor for this Issue
James E. Tracy

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OVER-CONFIDENCE

Now that the football season is well underway and the team's record is still unmarred, the time is ripe for the ORIENT to launch its annual campaign against over-confidence among the members of the student body. Such a campaign is not entirely uncalled for, although it may be a bit premature. Saturday the team battles Williams. If it wins, it will have beaten some of the finest small college teams in New England, and such comparatively insignificant teams as those of the Maine colleges might be expected to prove easy pickings.

In the past, however, it has been demonstrated time and again that previous showings mean little in a state series game, and Maine, Bates, and Colby are certain to try their hardest to topple the defending champions. Comparatively, Bates should prove the toughest opposition judging by its showing against Arnold. Maine, so far, has failed to score but has been up against the toughest opposition of the three and will probably prove a more formidable opponent than will Colby.

At any rate the student body must give its whole-hearted support to the team during all of the forthcoming games, if Bowdoin is to bag the state crown for a third successive year. Of course it may be proved that such moral support is immaterial to the players, but the middle of the season is not time to experiment.

H. L. N.

MR. LIGHTFOOT COMES TO AMERICA

A rather delightful story which has been going the rounds recently concerns the meeting of Mr. Philip Wilder with Mr. Lightfoot, the new Tallman Professor, who comes to us from Oxford, on the latter's arrival in the United States. At that time Mr. Wilder presented the new Professor of Biblical History with a copy of this year's freshman bible; whereupon Mr. Lightfoot, noticing the numerals inscribed on the cover, exclaimed "Good Lord, are you that far ahead of us in this country?"

It might be more sensible, at least from the point of view of the undergraduates, to number each class by the year of its matriculation. Every class enters college, anyway, at a definite date, although part of every class is likely to spend more than the allotted four years getting through while another part may get through without graduating at all. But Americans like to keep a couple of jumps ahead of themselves, at least on the calendar.

Perhaps this trait is connected in some way with our American idealism. The fond mother speaks of "Johnny, who is in college now, class of 1940," referring to an event that will take place (she hopes) in the future—instead of to a fixed episode out of the unchangeable past. Similarly, one of the textbooks used in elementary economics here a few years ago started off with an article by someone who had carefully listed what he thought would be the eight or nine basic characteristics of a perfectly just economic society. That man was not expounding "the accumulated wisdom of the ages."

Idealism or no idealism, it is a commonplace that Americans are a pushing people; and certainly they push the calendar around to suit themselves. The "October 11th" issue of *Time* appears in Maine on October 8th; if you are driving a 1938 model automobile during the last months of 1938, you are a year behind the times; and it would be easy to have read the November issues of the leading magazines before tearing the October leaf off the calendar. Of no people could Marvell's lines be said more truly—

Thus, though we cannot make our sun

Stand still, yet we will make him run.

GROWING PAINS

The class of 1941 apparently had every one fooled; although the college had decided definitely to limit registration, this year's is the biggest yet. The class was not only unusual in numbers at Bowdoin, it was so all over the country; and perhaps another era of expanding colleges is approaching.

If the number of applicants is to increase annually, and if Bowdoin really is going to keep its number down to a certain point—whatever that point may be—it will be interesting to see on what grounds the college is going to reject superfluous applicants. A simple scheme would be to admit only those who applied before a certain date; another would be to stiffen the scholastic requirements; another would be to raise the tuition still more.

But none of these would ever be satisfactory; for each would contain the possibility of excluding some desirable potential member of the college community on unreasonable grounds. The trouble with them is that they are too simple; it would not be a good thing, for example to keep out a brilliant athlete merely because he could not pass entrance examinations that were considerably harder than those of most other good colleges.

One of two things must happen. Either the college must continue to grow, or the administration must have a committee to consider each applicant's case individually and to determine, from every point of view possible, which are the most likely candidates and which are not. The difficulties of such a method are patent; but what else is there to do?

LIBRARY REPORTS
INCREASED INCOME

(Continued from page 1)

the cataloguing room. Exhibits last year included one of notable books written by men after the age of 74; catalogues of the J. Pierpont Morgan collections; memorabilia of the Classes of 1876, 1886, and 1911; editions of Longfellow's "Song of Hiawatha," from the Library's Longfellow Collection.

Exhibits also included that of Norse Sagas, mostly the property of Reinhard L. Korgen, instructor in mathematics, and arranged by him; A. E. Housman, in part the property of Prof. Stanley B. Smith; Bowdoin College bookplates.

The purchase of seven books that once were a part of the library of Lord Jeffrey Amherst has been announced by the college which bears his name. The purchase is a part of a plan to gather a collection of Lord Amherst's books at the college.

Cadigan Asks Students
To Aid In Social Work

The Reverend George Cadigan, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick and director of Bowdoin's religious activities, urged the students at the first meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association, Tuesday evening to cooperate in social service

work in the Brunswick hospital, the State Reformatory in Portland, and the State Prison. He told of some of his own experiences in the field of Social Service and stressed the value of contact work with prisoners and hospital inmates. He urged the Association to collect old magazines and old clothing to be sent to old sailors, as has been the custom in the past. He also proposed that a time should be set aside for discussions of personal problems of interest and help to

the undergraduates. Newman Dupree, president of the B. C. A., presided and appointed the various committees for the coming year. The meeting ended with a discussion of the possibilities of having a conference on marriage.

Social service courses are becoming more and more prominent in colleges. The latest indication of this fact is the recent announcement by Springfield College of two courses in that field, "Music in Community Life" and "Introduction in Social Service Work."

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WE WILL AFTER A WHILE!

OH! JOE, HE'S GOTTEN AWAY, MAYBE WE CAN CATCH UP WITH HIM AT THE NEXT TRAFFIC LIGHT

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AND IT TASTES GOOD, TOO SON. IT'S PRINCE ALBERT. YOU'LL FIND PA THE MILDEST, TASTIEST TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED

GEE, THIS P.A. SURE IS EASY ON THE TONGUE AND COOL ON THE DRAW

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NOW I LOVE TO HAVE YOU SMOKE A PIPE

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"Camels went 'round the world with me. I'll bet on them any time," rounds the world reporter, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, says. "With Camels, steady smoking's a steady pleasure."

"I have a long record as a Camel smoker—I've smoked them for many years," Bill Thibodeau states. "Here's one big point about Camels—they're the cigarette that I've found doesn't upset my nerves."

"Camels go big out our way," says Charlie Belden, boss of the Pitchfork Ranch, Wyoming. "Cowboys like that 'lift' they get out of Camels."

"So many girls at college smoke Camels," says Miss Josephine O'Neill, co-ed. "Mental work often affects digestion. I find Camels make food seem twice as good."

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Slippery Soule Side-Steps



Dave Soule, elusive Bowdoin halfback, just escapes the clutches of a Wesleyan line-man. Soule gained many valuable yards in the Polar Bear victory Saturday.

Junior Varsity Routs Camden C.C.C.'s, 46-0

Bowdoin's Junior Varsity easily defeated the Camden C.C.C. eleven 46-0 on Pickard Field Friday afternoon. The Jayvees, scoring almost at will against their light and inexperienced opponents, turned the game into a virtual rout. Boyd Legate scored the first two touchdowns on end runs and Gilman's long passes to Johnny Marble and Jimmy Hales accounted for two more. Legate, Tucker, and Donovan shone for Bowdoin in the backfield while in the line the defensive work of Pratt and Marble stood out. Dionne, a former Brunswick High halfback and Tratham at quarterback starred for the C.C.C.'s.

The summary: Camden C.C.C. Bowdoin JV Rogers, le. . . . re, Kinsey, Marble Morse, it. . . . re, Swab, Konecki Markue, lg. . . . rg, Doughty, Jealous Flaherty, c. . . c, Roque, MacGregor Bleckie, Arsenal, rg. . . . lg, Abbott, Tukey Thompson, Wood, rt. . . . rt, Griffith, Pratt Allen, Wood, re. . . le, Hales, V. Welch Tratham, qb. . . qb, Currier, MacCarey, Dale Dionne, lbh. . . lbh, Upham, Donovan, Tucker Delaware, rhh. . . rhh, McConaughy, Gilman, Dale Pound, fb. . . fb, K. Welch, Bevis

POWERFUL PURPLE IS SET FOR WALSHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)
uncovered upon for the 1937 season. Displaying precision and ability, the big White upset predictions last week end to defeat the Wesleyan Cardinals by a score of 13-0. At Mass. State two weeks ago the Polar Bears were slow in getting started, but once under way, there was no stopping the Bowdoin outfit. The White may also boast of last year's win over Williams on rain-soaked Whittier, when "Brick" Reed ran back a kick behind capable blocking to score the lone touchdown of the game.

Stanley, last year's captain and one of the leading backfield men in Eastern football, will be missing from the Williams lineup Saturday. However, Capt. Simmons is filling Stanley's shoes with great success, as can be judged from his work last week end when he scored twenty-three of the points scored by Williams against Vermont. Stradley, a hard-hitting line plunger, will also be one of the main cogs in the Williams offense. Durrell, playing at right half is a shifty, fast runner and a threat to any team. But, if the Bowdoin line holds the way they did against Wesleyan, and if they keep the Williams backs under control as they did "Mim", Daddario and "Dick" Holzer, followers of the two teams will see a real football game next Saturday at Williams-town.

WILLIAMS AND COLBY TRIUMPH

Bates Swamps Little Arnold, Maine And Tufts Fall In Close Tilts

By Howie Wylie
Williams 53-Vermont 6
Colby 13-Lowell Textile 0
Bates 32-Arnold 6
Maine 0-N. H. 13
Tufts 7-R. I. 14

Three of Bowdoin's remaining football rivals enjoyed victories last Saturday, and two suffered defeats. Williams swamped Vermont by a score of 53-6. Tufts was topped by Rhode Island State 14-7. Of the State series members Colby and Bates succeeded in winning while Maine lost to New Hampshire.

Capt. Fielding Simmons running wild for Williams, accounted for 23 of the 53 points scored, converted three of the points after touchdowns, and twice carried the ball for extra points. Williams collected its last score on an 18-yard pass from Potter to Wood. The Purple's second and third eleven played during the entire second half.

With the teams deadlocked, 7-7, and with less than a minute to go in the first half Rhode Island State's Jaworski engineered a spectacular triple basketball pass which proved disastrous for Tufts. This was the Jumbo's first defeat of the year, 14-7.

Colby, Bowdoin's premier opponent of the State Series, launched a good aerial attack plus a strong defense to win a 13-0 decision over Lowell Textile. The opening score in the second period resulted from a 53-yard advance, with Hatch carrying over to the three-yard line. In the fourth Bobby McGee flipped a 30-yard pass to Bus Burritt who ran the remaining nine yards to score. The Mules chalked up 14 first downs to seven for Lowell.

Bates, the subject of the Big White's second series encounter, smothered little Arnold College of New Haven, Ct., 32-6. The Garnet running rough shod over the tired visitors in the last two periods. Bates first scored in the second period on a 48-yard pass and run from Bud Morin to Charlie Alexander, but Arnold duplicated the tally with a faked lateral on the kick off, Lewis running the kick back 90 yards to the goal. In the final half, Bates' backs ran the winning ends ragged, winning with comparative ease.

Maine, the Polar Bear's chief rival, was defeated by a powerful Wesleyan team of New Hampshire eleven to the tune of 13-0. The first Wild Cat touchdown was the result of a steady drive initiated upon receiving the kick-off. The ball was carried down to the Maine two-yard line where the Wild cats lost it on downs. Mitchell, former Bowdoin Frosh star, then returned Elliot's punt to the Maine 20-yard line and six plays later Abbot went over from the one-foot line.

Bates and Maine have both been defeated by N. H. and Tufts has lost to R. I. which held Maine 0-0. Colby lost to Tufts. Williams hasn't had a contest with a team about which comparisons can be made. It is bad policy to pretend to derive predictions from scores, but comparisons are interesting in themselves. So figure the future out for yourself.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dick Doyle

"Turnabout is fair play," as the saying goes, and this particular play turned out fairly well (pardon the play on words), Saturday last—referring to the coordinated display of crunching blocking put on by the entire Bowdoin team for its fast, heady quarterback, Bobby Smith, during his lengthy scoring run. On nine plays out of ten, it is bounding Bobby who leads the interference himself, and it was particularly gratifying to see the spirited field general shift in and out in a perfect exhibition of broken-field technique, behind a wall of Bowdoin blockers, making plays as this brings the sweetest returns in the fluctuating market of football fortunes. Weeks of hard practice are rewarded for just one such "perfect play."

Possessed with a name prominent in the history of mankind, Bowdoin's and Notre Dame's Adam Walsh has undoubtedly been the target of numerous attempts at humorous puns or double-meaning expressions. One of the more recent remarks was unintentionally made by the dynamic coach, himself. It seems that on the trip to Mass. State, Adam and State's mentor, Ebb Caraway, were watching practice, when an obscure assistant manager came up to the pair and said to Ebb, "Say, coach, these Bowdoin guys aren't so hot—they'll take them easily." In mentioning the story afterwards, the Polar Bear coach said, laughingly, "Some boy who didn't know me from" (pausing at finding himself in a hole) then blurted out "Adam." (Laughter and moans from the squad.)

Far be it from us to predict civil war in Bowdoin's peaceful, at last, Athletic Department, but the famed and fabled "grape-vine" has it that looking largely on to near its ugly head (ugly to a few, a few too many), looming largely on the horizon. It's an old story with Bowdoin men, a story said to both the proponents (God bless 'em) and the opponents of the most popular game in the world, barring none (figures don't lie). How much longer the "opponents," or rather advisers-against, will hold out is a matter of time, but the fact remains that heretofore the arguments of that "rugged minority" hold as much water as Dean Nixon's predictions (with due apologies to the dean of prognosticators).

The handwriting has been on the wall for quite some time, regarding Bowdoin's athletic step-child, the all-around basketball. Chief objection to the popular sport has been the fact that the team would crowd the intermural athletes off the court. We may be wrong, but doesn't the varsity swimming team use the pool every afternoon? The complaint? The answer? Both varsity and intermural, is offered the Bowdoin students, basketball could be regulated along similar lines. We understand that definite action is already underway toward establishing an official or semi-official basketball court, the better, for there's no point in turning the head and looking the other way—the other Maine colleges may force Bowdoin to play its hand, and let us offer a fervent prayer that there are some good cards in it.

A pleasing feature of this year's crop of Freshman football candidates is the liberal supply of speedy backfield material, something which was conspicuous by its absence, last year. A skeleton practice schedule and unfamiliarity with the squad members combined to make the success of the Polar Bear Cubits impossible. All is not dark in the Freshman forecast, however, as one important item has already been well-taken care of, a newly groomed gridiron, which will meet the needs of the Frosh in games and in practice. Running the length and breadth of the baseball outfield, the new surface will be exclusive Freshman territory.

Paeon of praise: to Prof. Boyd Bartlett for his dual assignment at the microphone, Saturday—the ex-Bowdoin and Arnold football star kept the crowd enthralled with his World Series as well as the football game. . . . Most lusty yell of the day—"We want Nixon!" . . . Famous football faces—Dave Soule's lamp-black visage in the picture seen elsewhere in this paper. . . . The scene of Coming Attractions: That much-publicized Chapel Holiday (?) . . . Simmons of Williams against the Bowdoin line. . . . Al McCoy's passing attack. . . . "Several more for Morey" . . . Don't Count Colby Out!!!

Marble, Birkett Win Over Seeded Netmen

With the upset of two seeded players, the annual Bowdoin fall tennis tournament got its first week at the Pickard Field Courts.

So far, two dark horses have come forward and surprised the experts by defeating top-ranking players. John Marble '41 scored an upset by defeating Ed O'Neil seeded fifth. Marble edged out his veteran opponent in a three set match, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3.

The other surprise was the defeat of John Rich, seeded fourth, by Ken Birkett '39. Birkett, though losing the first set, hit his stride in the second and from then on he hit pretty much his own way. The score was 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

All other seeded players came through to the third and fourth rounds. Bud Purington meets the winner of the Foster-Hussey match. Bradford meets Brand who has lost only six games in four sets. Salter, Hyde, Shattuck, and Akely all won their first two matches.

Director of Athletics, Mal Morrell donated a cup to be awarded to the winner. This is one of the reasons why seventy-six contestants, the largest number ever to turn out for the tournament, have entered.

Jack Salter (Pa U.) was seeded number one; Bud Purington (A.T.O.) was second; Bill Hyde (Deke) third; John Rich (D. J.) fourth; Ed O'Neil (T. D.) fifth; Don Bradford (Beta) sixth; Bernie Shattuck (Pa U.) seventh; Lloyd Akely (Deke) eighth.

Coach Jack Magee's freshmen harriers will open Bowdoin's 1937 road running season tomorrow afternoon home by racing Lincoln Academy of Newcastle over the three and a half mile course. In view of the excellent hill and dale outposts annually produced by the upstate school, Coach Magee believes that his upstart Frosh pack faces an extremely stiff assignment.

Captain Niles Hutchinson, Jim Doubleday, and Omer MacDuff have been

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Walsmen Smash Cardinal Stars In 13-0 Shut-Out

First Down	Bowdoin	Wesleyan
Gain By Running	234	48
Loss By Running	10	24
Net Gain	224	24
Average Yds. Kicking	29	27
Passes Attempted	8	8
Passes Completed	3	8
Yards Gained, Passes	31	11
Passes Intercepted	3	2
Puntbacks	3	2
Recovered Puntbacks	2	2
Fumbles in Yards	30	35

Coach Magee To Write Story Of European Trip

Beginning in the next issue, the Sports Department will run a serial story written by Coach Jack Magee on his experiences in the Scandinavian countries while he was coach of the American Intercollegiate track and field stars this summer. It is planned at the present time to run this story over five or six issues and it will include the European tour as well as a complete account of the victories turned in by the Americans in the different cities.

The coach will also give his personal views on the system of training as employed by the European athletes, the mechanics which the Europeans use in running off their meets and general comments on the customs and habits of the Scandinavians. As this story of the American athletes has been given to no other paper in such minute detail, Jack believes that it will be a very valuable account to keep.

Remember, starting in the next issue of the Bowdoin Orient, Coach Jack Magee's personal impressions of the American track invasion of the Scandinavian countries.

Wells Meets 88 Frosh Grid-men

With their opening contest against Hebron less than two weeks away, eighty-eight candidates for the Freshman football team are working out under the eye of Coach John Wells. Picking two formidable teams is proving to be a difficult task, according to the coach, because of the large number of recruits, twenty-two more than last year, and only three possible practice days a week.

"The opposition is noticeably stronger," stated Coach Wells. "And in so large a squad it is very easy to overlook promising players." There are, as usual, separate schedules for teams A and B. Team A meets Hebron at home on October 22. Andover away on October 30. Ricker at home on November 5. Fryeburg at home on November 12 and the Sophomores on November 20. Team B plays three games at home, against Wilton on October 18, Gardiner on October 25, and Brunswick on November 2.

Two possible teams have been named as starters against Hebron. From the twenty-two men Coach Wells hopes to realize a formidable eleven. Those named were: Curtis, James, Harkness, Austin, center; Williams, Harrington, quarterbacks; Stickle, Dorsey, Bonazangi, McGuire, halves; Haldane, Howard, fulls.

Follows the complete list of men out for freshman football: B. Abendroth, M. Leyden, J. Auperin, A. Lincoln, C. Badger, H. McLean, J. E. Sanford, G. Macdonald, W. Barton, D. MacVane, D. Beal, R. Mathews, H. Berry, C. Mergendahl, C. Berry, H. Miller, S. Brown, H. Munro, C. Colby, R. Page, F. Crayth, S. Peck, R. Dunbar, H. Pines, W. Elkhund, E. Pope, R. Ellis, R. G. Porter, J. E. R. S. Paine, J. H. Paine, J. Gibson, F. Robinson, G. Good, F. Sabasteanski, D. Greer, C. Salkeld, D. Hager, E. Sewall, C. Hartshorn, H. Shorey, W. Hawley, L. Smith, N. Hepburn, R. Stanley, T. Steele, P. Holliday, C. Stephanian, D. Horsman, G. Thurston, D. Jones, L. Upham, J. Kane, J. Wallace, F. Kelly, N. Watts, K. Ketchum, G. Winchell, M. LeRoyer, J. Woodward.

consistent leaders during practice runs; and provided that the rest of the squad, now headed by Martin, develops in the coming weeks, a well rounded crew will represent the Class of '41, according to Magee.

Captain Bud Hawkins and Bob Hyde have practiced during recent prepping for the opening varsity contest against Bates on October 23 at Brunswick.

The schedules of all three squads, including the junior varsity group, are as follows:

Varsity
October 23—Bates home
October 29—Harvard Open . . . open
November 6—New England . . . away
October 22—Farmington home
October 30—Andover away
November 4—Bridgton home
October 14—Lincoln home
October 21—Portland home
October 28—Deering home

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND
— CONFECTIONERS —
Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco in Town

TOILET ARTICLES

Bobby Smith's 85 Yard Punt Run-back Is Feature Of White Attack

(Continued from Page 1)

16-yard stripe when Benny Karkoskas fumbled while the Bowdoin stands groined in anticipation of another "butter-fingers" afternoon. However, after Wesleyan failed to gain, they kicked to the White's 44. Roaring right back, the Pine Tree Staters sent Frye through for a first down to the Cardinal 44. The old pass combination of Frye to Fitts was good for twenty more on the next play.

Karkoskas Makes First Score
gave Frye was good for eleven more around right end and Benny spun to a first down on the 10. On the next play it seemed that Bowdoin was to be denied again as Dick Holzer smashed Dave Soule to the ground for no gain. However, Karkoskas pushed the melon to the five. Soule barged along to the one from which point the hard driving Bears went over for the first White score on home territory this year. Soule missed the attempt for a conversion.

The second Bowdoin score came after an exchange of kicks. Little Bobby Smith took a Holzer boot on his own 15, answered towards the sideline by explaining how the Bears who were fast closing in on him. Cutting toward middle again, he picked up his interference who tossed the Cardinal would-be tacklers about like cinders. This trip and the middle from the 50, Smith got safely by Holzer who was lying on the ground with Walt Loeman on top of him and when Dave Soule took the ball from Daddario, quarterback Bob romped into "pay-dirt" territory with no opposition. Soule was successful in the afore-mentioned Mr. Bottler in full pursuit. He snatched the oval on the Bowdoin 44 and made the two-yard marker before he was spilled by Frye and Soule. Here the Polar Bear line stood up beautifully and crashed back the Cardinal runners as fast as they came in. On the fourth down with but inches to go, the forward wall arose in all their wrath and set Holzer down very emphatically.

Wesleyan Intercepts
A few minutes later, Horne intercepted a Bowdoin pass on his own 38 and brought it back to the Big White's 38. Three successive interceptions by Horne and Soule finally gave the Cardinal outfit a first down on the Maine boys' eleven-yard stripe. However three running plays and an incomplete pass, founded the Bear megrers on the eight-yard line and the Bowdoin stands breathed easily once again. In turn, it was Bowdoin who threatened this time, a march to midfield was finally halted as Frye kicked to Daddario on the Wesleyan 20. Ashkenazy and Fitts went down under the boot very fast and his "Mim" very hard. The ball "squashed" out of his arms liked to a cake of soap and the ever-present Fitts dove upon it. Rowson and Melendy then made short work of the time that they were in, with Bobby Smith supplying the big thrill for the afternoon. For the Connecticut boys, Bottler, Derge, Green, Holzer and Daddario were the stars.

Bowdoin Captains Star
The whole Bowdoin line played a smashing game with Fitts, Ashkenazy, Loeman and Nicholson as stand-outs. The entire starting backfield shone during the time that they were in, with Bobby Smith supplying the big thrill for the afternoon. For the Connecticut boys, Bottler, Derge, Green, Holzer and Daddario were the stars.

(9) Wesleyan
Fitts, Cox, le
re, Morningstar, Anderson, Smith
Corey, Zamcheck, Hopbin, it
rt, McCabe, Litchburn
Loeman, Ashry, Whitehill, lg
Nicholson, Webster, Howard, c
c, Bottler, Marter
Ashkenazy, Waldon, rg
Broe, Boulter, rt
it, Phelps, Sutherland
Denham, Newman, Hanley, re
le, Green, Mulene
Smith, Cartland, qb
Karkoskas, Melendy, rhh
Soule, Legate, lbh rhh, Daddagio
Frye, Rowson, fb

Score by periods:
Bowdoin 6
Touchdowns 6
Points after touchdown, Soule (placekick).
Time, 4:15.

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Johnson And Bess Round Out 17 Years Of Faithful Service Here



By A. Richard Moran

Students and professors are usually thought of as comprising a college; but at Bowdoin J. Frank Johnson and his black steed, Bess, are important cogs in the collegiate machine. This pair has been on campus since 1916 and the sight of Bess pulling her wagon and load with Frank nonchalantly standing on the cart and guiding her is a familiar one to Bowdoin men who have been in college since that time.

When Frank was asked about Bess's age and breed, he removed his pipe and dubiously vouchsafed that Bess was a "Western critter," twenty years old, and of uncertain ancestry, but that he "would lay 10 to 1 odds that she was mostly Percheron." But whether or not Bess knows who her parents are, there is little doubt regarding her efficiency, for during the

winter months after a snow storm she is plowing the campus walks in the morning long before the first bells have rung.

Bess and Frank are far more versatile than to devote their attention solely to removing snow. In the autumn the two clear the leaves from the campus and in the late autumn place the board walks which are invaluable to all students not owning rubber boots. On Alumni Day Bess helps to bring tea tables for the great occasion of class reunions, and the worthy horse also assists during Commencement to bring "props" to the Walker Art Building for the annual play. There is one occasion, however, when the undergraduates think little of Bess—that time just before mid-years and finals when she prances gleefully up to the door of the gymnasium pulling a load of

ARTISTS WILL GIVE MONTHLY CONCERTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Soloists for the first three weeks will be Leonard W. Cronkrite '41, baritone; Paul Ivory '38, cello; and Daniel Fox, organ. In Sunday chapel services, a series of works of various sixteenth century composers will be rendered, without accompaniment, by the choir.

The first of the Glee Club concerts will be presented December 13, when the group will be assisted by the College and the Westbrook Junior College clubs. The high spot of the season is scheduled for February 17, when the concert will feature a number by the contemporary American composer, Philip James. The composition entitled "General Booth Enters Heaven" will be presented with an accompaniment consisting of trombone, trumpet, drums, and two pianos.

Glee Club Trip

The first concert on the annual Glee Club trip will be presented February 25 in Boston when the club will participate in the New England College Glee Club Festival. With scheduled concerts set for Worcester and Providence, and plans being completed for additional concerts in New York, Washington, and Philadelphia, the club will have a full itinerary. The Bowdoin Polar Bears will accompany the club on the trip.

Following this, the club will be engaged in rehearsing the score for "Of Thee I Sing," which will be presented May 13 and 20. During this time, however, the club will make two short trips within the state.

Flendish little tables and chairs for the examinations.

In the summer time Bess's work is a little easier but she still does odd jobs about the campus. In previous years Bess used to do all of the hauling but the coming of the machine age to Bowdoin has lightened her burdens somewhat and now a two-ton truck does the heavy work. Frank admires proudly that Bess has no evil habits, does not keep late hours, belongs to no labor unions, and has not started a sit-down strike on some shady spot on the campus. He also states that she is very cool to the opposite equine sex and has never engaged in love affairs so common to girls of her age. He further asserts that in all her twenty years of service, Bess has never been skittish nor has she attempted to run away.

The Orient proposes a variety "B" for Bowdoin's only year-round college team!

A facetious philosopher at Michigan State claims that "Life is one damn fool thing after another and love is two damn fool things after each other."

Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Tukey

It looks as though we'll have to hand it to Mort Trachtenberg. Apparently he knows good etchings when he sees them. The other day Mort strolled over to the Art Building to rent two pictures from the Student Art Loan Collection. Searching through the collection room, he saw two that he liked hanging on the wall. He took them down, and Assistant Don Bradford checked them out after Mort paid the rental fee of 50 cents each. About an hour later Curator Phil Beam, inspecting the collection, called for Assistant Francis Bilodeau.

"The Manet and the Millet," pleaded Beam. "They're gone." After a hurried search, Bilodeau burst in upon Mort, to find him gazing over his recent acquisitions.

"You can't have those," cried Bilodeau. "They're worth a hundred dollars!" Whereupon Mort, dejectedly, had to surrender the etchings, which, he confessed, he had thought the "best of the lot."

Out in front of North Appleton the Sunday before Rushing Week a husky fellow ambled towards the dorm, carrying a load of suitcases. A Sophomore, out for his first pledge, sighted the newcomer.

Approaching the six-footer, the Soph offered to help with the bags. When the suitcases were safely landed in 21 Appleton, the Soph, who had better be left unnamed, began hinting around to get the "stranger" to "come over to the house."

Six-footer Ed Curran (rumor has it he's a Senior this year) merely smiled as he thanked the Sophomore for helping him with his bags.

There is a tragic tale told of Alpha Delta Gamma. It seems that the A.D.G.'s, on their annual Freshman ride, took the neophytes for a rough sail in a dory. But George got seasick instead of the Freshmen.

And then there's the Freshman in German I, who, when Professor Ham asked for a translation of "Sprechen Sie Deutsch," volunteered "Do you speak Dutch?"

We understand that Professor Cushing has a cat that is fourteen years old. Now there's nothing particularly unusual about a cat fourteen years old. We ourselves once had one that old. But the significant feature about the Cushings' cat is that he is all black. When he was a youngster, they called him Blackie. As he grew older and more dignified, however, he became Mr. Black. Now his name is Mr. Justice Black.

Two Debates Will Be Broadcast This Year

(Continued from page 1)

hoping to schedule contests for this trip with other colleges who have debated in Brunswick in recent years. Harold D. Ashkenazy '38 and Andrew H. Cox '38, will carry on for the team again this year. Other experienced men are Freeman D. Clarke '38, president of the club; Thomas F. Phelps '38, manager; Stuart G. P. Small '38; Vincent B. Welch '38; William C. Hart '39; Milton M. Goldberg '39; George T. Little '40; and Ernest F. Andrews '40.

Professor Daggett especially urges Sophomores and Freshmen to try out for the Edgar O. Achorn prize debate on November 19. The prizes are derived from the annual income of a sum of \$1214 and will be divided among the members of the winning team and the best speaker of the evening in the opinion of the judges.

This debate will be on the unicameral legislative question, which presents the idea of having only one house in Congress instead of the present two. The trials are tentatively scheduled for this Friday, October 15, but will probably be postponed because of the Williams game. Men who are interested should be prepared to speak for not less than five, and not more than ten minutes on either side of the question.

Upperclassmen, Frosh Lose Road on "Rides"

(Continued from page 1)

pledges on a "picnic" to Mere Point. The pledges were required to haul back an old farm wagon, for years previous the despair of Zete neophytes. Dave Harkness lifted the end when a rear wheel collapsed and the wagon was eventually dragged home intact after being immired in Coffin's swamp.

From Lewiston the 17 Deke pledges brought back two barrels with the bottoms knocked in for greater carrying convenience. On the return trip Johnny Bamford walked up Maine Street waving a red lamp and chanting his high school song, "There's a Red Lamp on the Track for Houlton High."

A Beta pledge was shot at while taking a lobsterpot at Bailey's Island, and sprinted madly for half a mile with an irate fisherman in pursuit. His other mates brought crab crabs and lobsters from the island without mishap and the entire delegation came back in a body at 9:30.

Santa Barbara State College has a "rat-fish" in captivity. It is the evolutionary link between the shark and fish and is a very rare specimen of sea animal.

Three Houses Entertain After the Wesleyan Tilt

Directly following the football game last Saturday, three of the college fraternities held Tea Danes. Music at the Sigma Nu House was furnished by Lloyd Rafael, and the affair was chaperoned by Mrs. A. F. Nichols and Mrs. Orren C. Hornell. At the Alpha Delta Phi House a large gathering danced to the music of "Doc" Harmon. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Homer R. Cully. Stan Blanchard supplied music at the Chi Psi House and the chaperons there were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Festivities ended in all three Houses at 7:30.

MEEK GIVES SERMON IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

Emphasizing the value of a life devoted to Christian principles and teachings, the Reverend Frederick M. Meek of the All Souls Congregational Church, Bangor, delivered an address in chapel last Sunday entitled "Can You Justify Yourself?"

The Reverend Mr. Meek opened his talk by asking: "Imagine yourself before an impartial judge who has just said, 'You have five minutes in which to give a good reason why the world would not be just as well off if your neck were wrung at the end of that time and an end made of your life.' What could you say for yourself? Before that blunt demand could you give a good reason for yourself and your life, or would you be up against it?"

He doubted that many of his audience would be able to respond directly and without bluffing to the question. "What can you say for yourself?" unless they made a serious effort to improve themselves.

His suggested answer was, "Life has given me opportunity and capacity. I am trying to do what I can with what has been given me. I am trying to cooperate with the Creator of Life in his trusting endeavor to develop a world of men and women who are God-like in everything. Beyond that I can see nothing for myself. There is nothing left to be said."

The speaker was introduced by President Sils. Following his address, the choir, led by Professor Tillotson, sang a selection, "Vale of Atoni," by Sibellus.

Prospects of jobs for seniors this year are the best since 1930 and only slightly less favorable than in 1929, according to a survey among 218 colleges made by the Investors Syndicate.

DURBIN CALLS FOR TOLERANT POLITICS

(Continued from page 1)

There are three arguments against between the opposing parties not to use force or persecution against whatever party leaves office is absolutely necessary for the successful continuation of democracy.

The definition of democracy, he added, does not suggest the exclusion of all governmental and social ills. What, then is to be said for it? Paradoxical though it may seem it is true that the organization of parties is the only way to achieve a really united people. Where force is necessary to keep people together, we find the dictatorship, put in democracies where differences are encouraged.

Arguments Against Democracy

There are three arguments against democracy he said, one by the extreme right party, one by the extreme left party, and one that is common to them both. Both parties state that democracy is outmoded. Because of the increasing technical nature of the questions facing the world today. It is silly, they say, to put those questions before the common people. Because democracy is representative, stated Mr. Durbin, there is nothing to the argument. A change in the technical equipment of the representatives, "less windbags, more economists," is what is needed. This is what is going on in England, he said.

It has taken the English the history for her to build up her constitution. Absolute monarchy, religious dictatorship, a landed oligarchy have been subdued. Now communists and fascists are small, but the fact remains that they are present. If these parties should gain the right in a democratic order, when they destroy liberties which they grow, they have no right to those liberties. His address ended with the warning that the must be strong against such parties.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF MARCH 3, 1933.

OF THE Bowdoin Orient, published weekly at Brunswick, Maine, for Frederick S. Newman.

Before me, a Notary Public, in and for the State and County aforesaid, known and residing at Brunswick, Maine, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the Bowdoin Orient, and that the following is a true statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the said publication for the date shown on the above caption, required by the Act of August 12, 1912, embodied in Section 4111: Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the name and address of the publisher, editor, and business manager are: Name of— Post office address— Publisher, The Bowdoin Publishing Co., Brunswick, Maine. Editor, William Frost, Brunswick, Maine. Business Manager, Frederick S. Newman, Brunswick, Maine.

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. each of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.)

Wm. B. Mitchell, Brunswick, Me.; Thomas C. Van Cleave, Brunswick, Me.; William Frost, Brunswick, Me.; Frederick S. Newman, Brunswick, Me.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company at the date of the filing of this statement, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders, bondholders, and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

FREDERICK S. NEWMAN, Manager.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this twenty-third day of September, 1937.

WILLIAM K. HALL, Notary Public.

(My commission expires January 19, 1939)

CUMBERLAND

Wed. - Thurs. Oct. 15-14
"Life Begins at College"
with
The Ritz Bros. - Gloria Stuart
also
Fox News March of Time

Friday October 15
"Behind the Mike"
with
William Gargan - Judith Barrett
News Comedy

Saturday October 16
"Lancer Spy"
with
Dolores Del Ray - Peter Lorre
George Sanders
Comedy Sound Act

Mon. - Tues. Oct. 18-19
Paul Muni
in
"The Life of Emile Zola"
also
Paramount News

Wednesday October 20
Nine Martini - Joan Fontaine
in
"Music For Madame"
also
Fox News Sound Act

We know .. don't we

You bet we do

Milder Better Tasting

...because they're made of MILD RIPE tobaccos

Chesterfield

Chesterfields go right along with smokers... giving them the kind of a smoke they want... in the way they like it best.

Chesterfields are refreshingly milder—they've got a taste that smokers like. Chesterfields are different from all the rest... THEY SATISFY.

Chesterfield

...they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

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The Sun "Rises"

By Leonard Cohen
THE much heralded renaissance of the arts at Bowdoin would not be complete without mention of the new life that has been injected into the Art Museum. Professor Coffin's reputation in the literary world is certainly an asset to Bowdoin, while the work of Professors Tilson and Quinby in music and drama, respectively, is effecting a broadening of the cultural life of the college. To this list should be added the name of Philip Beam, Curator of the Walker Art Building.

In the year he has been here, Mr. Beam has improved the appearance of the several galleries considerably. Two of them have been rearranged and redecorated, and further improvements are in progress. Especially commendable are the exhibits which Mr. Beam is bringing to Bowdoin. One of the best features of these exhibits is that they are mostly the work of contemporary artists. We are so used to the old masters that it is almost continuous series of exhibitions throughout the present year. May they all be as good as the current one of John Benson.

HAVE you seen the Benson exhibit yet? If you haven't, you have missed one of the most beautiful exhibits we have yet seen at the Walker Museum. Full of predominant greens and blues, these murals and landscape paintings have a warmth and color that is inspiring to behold. Depictions of sea and coast scenes, of small boats and old sailing vessels, they present the sea in its serene and majestic, and its calm restfulness. But above all it is the brilliant colorings that make the display so striking. If one feels that he does not know painting, here is the opportunity to give it a chance. The easiest approach to an appreciation of this art is through beautiful colorings; the Benson display offers just such an approach. Since this display, unfortunately, lasts only until next Sunday, we urge all who have not seen it to do so at once.

WE wonder how much effect the above words will have on the student body. It is true that the majority of students are indifferent to art. Is the old, hackneyed line, suggested in the last paragraph, "The museum is a place where you go to see the art," still true? In one sense, at least, it isn't. Mr. Beam informs us that there were over 7,000 persons who visited the museum last year, and it is true, of course, that around a hundred students go into the building three times a week to attend Art classes. It is questionable, though, how many of the latter are genuinely interested in the subject. What we should like to see is more students visiting the museum of their own volition, and looking around for the enjoyment of the thing itself. Fairly frequent visits can give very early development of appreciation of what can be only a partial enjoyment of the whole life of the college is supposed to be a preparation.

THERE seems to be a feeling current among the students that there is something "silly" about art. Artists and art-lovers are people to be eyed askance, they are laughed at. Just where this feeling comes from is not important. The essential thing is the counteraction of such an attitude. The curious part about it is that almost all of the great art of the world has been produced by men. And in instances after instances they have been men of extraordinary strength and vitality.

The Herculean feats of Michelangelo are more generally known than those of other artists. But did you know that Leonardo could straighten out a horseshoe with his hands? Other Renaissance figures, like Alberti, were always getting mixed up in street brawls. The exuberant Goya was found one night, half dead, with a knife in his back. And, of course, there is the self-immortalized Colini. In our own time we have such men as George Bellows, who threw over big-league baseball for art, and Rockwell Kent, who goes out and "roughs it" while painting. These are only a few of the many examples that refute the charge of unmanliness and effeteism, so unreasonably aimed at the artistic world.

COFFIN READS NEW
POETRY IN CHAPEL

Professor Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, Pulitzer Prize poet last year, read four of his poems which he wrote during last summer, representing four phases of his recent work, in Chapel on Saturday.

The first poem, "Hounds by Starlight," described in a fanciful way, the beauty of hounds outlined against the dim light of the stars.

In his second poem: "It was like Sunday," he fancied a fog bet to be a church bell. Unknown to him a thick fog had crept in during the night. The peace and quiet it had created, and the slow almost mournful beating of the bell, instilled in him a feeling that was the Sabbath.

Describes Maine Coast
Professor Coffin's third poem was essentially a description of the Maine coast. Entitled "The Sharp Coast," it stressed the vivid outlines and striking differences to be found along this rugged seashore. Describing the contrast between the fire and the beating surf, he went on to portray the wheel-

WHITE TROOPS FIRST GAME TO POWERFUL WILLIAMSTOWN TEAM

Legate Tallies Only Score
For Bowdoin Squad;
Purple Win, 12-6

WILLIAMS DEFENSE
STOPS POLAR BEAR

Capt. Simmons and Stradley
Lead Their Teammates
To Close Victory

By Dick Fernald
Suffering the first setback of the 1937 season, Bowdoin's Bears fell beneath a powerful Williams eleven, 12-6, last Saturday afternoon at Williamstown. Unable to pierce the stubborn Williams defense during the first three periods, the White came through in the last stanza when Boyd Legate, substitute back, went over from the six yard line to tally the only touchdown for the Polar Bears.

The Purple started on an early touchdown drive, when they took the ball from their own thirty-two yard line down the field to score on the eighth play after only two minutes of action. The Bowdoin outfit settled down and held the home team scoreless for the remainder of the first half of the game. Twice during the second quarter Bowdoin threw the Williams backs for good losses, but on the next play the yardage was always regained. Dave Pitts cut down an end run for a twelve yard loss for the Purple just before the end of the half. After the first touchdown, neither team was able to break.

(Continued on Page 2)

THEME PLANNED FOR 1939 BUGLE

Editor Vergason Announces
New Features; Junior
Pictures Taken

The 1939 Bugle Editor, Edwin L. Vergason '39, stated that the theme of this year's Bugle would be: "Bowdoin men go all over the world." Numerous new features have been added with which the staff hopes to inject a new spirit into the yearbook, for they feel that in recent years it has not been up to par.

Some of the new features include more candid "shots" of college activities, fraternity write-ups, and informal snapshots of the undergraduates. In addition there will be a colored photograph of the library taken at night.

Junior Pictures Taken
Gherin of Needham, class photographer, took pictures of one hundred juniors last week, far more than have been taken in one week in any recent year. The photographer will return in November to finish any pictures which have not been taken.

Ed Vergason, in concluding, expressed appreciation for the manner in which the Juniors cooperated with Mr. Gherin in the photographing.

Play Contest Award
Will Be On Display

The trophy for the Masque and Gown One-Act Play contest which will be held in February will be on display in the Union for the next four weeks. The trophy is a wooden statuette of a player giving a prologue, and was done by Gregory Wigh, an American sculptor. The trophy was presented by an anonymous donor.

Try-outs for the plays to be given this year will be held on November 1 and 2, starting at 7 P.M. in the Masque and Gown room of the Moulton Union, it has been announced. All men who wish to take part in any of the plays must report at this time. The books for "The Milky Way" and "These I Sing" may be had at the library desk.

Coach Magee Gives Account Of
European Trip With Trackmen

By Coach Johnny Magee
We left New York City on the Berengaria on July 21. After a crossing which lasted six days, Southampton was reached on the 27th and we were trained for London. A workout was held at White City. It was on this day that the Charlie Stanwood, Bowdoin hurdler, ran under the colors of Oxford. From here we were transported across the North Sea to Copenhagen and thence to our headquarters at Stockholm. The men who placed one, two, three in their individual events had their choice of the Japanese, Scandinavian or English trip, the winners having first choice, the runners-up, second choice and so on.

The men who made the choice of the Scandinavian trip were Archie

Five Tea Dances To Be
Held After Colby Game

After the Colby game Saturday five houses will entertain with tea dances. At the Gym Dance Saturday night, the Polar Bears will play for dancing.

Playing at the A.D. House will be Doc Harmon's orchestra, and Woody Herman will provide the special for the Pal U's. Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Hephburn of Norwood, Mass., will be chaperones at the Pal U. House. Lloyd Raffell will play at the T.D. House and Lew Paul at the D.U. House. The Zetas will have Larry Lane.

At the Chi Psi Lodge there will be an informal "v" dance following the game.

ALUMNI DAY TO BE OCTOBER 30

Fraternity Initiations and
Bates Game Features
For Alumni Day

One of the features of this year's alumni day which is to be held on the Saturday of the Bates game, October 30, will be the display of scale sheets of the improvements being planned for the campus in the future. The main event of the day will be the alumni dinner which will be held in the gym at noon. Speakers at the luncheon will be Adriel Ulmer Bird '16, president of the Alumni Council, Boston and Rockland, President Kenneth M. Sills '01, and Professor Athern P. Daggett '25, faculty member of the college. A lobster-steak luncheon will be served. A special luncheon served the women guests at the Moulton Union, sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women, will be held at 1 P.M. in the Moulton Union, 300 of Froust's Neck.

The polar bear statue which the class of 1912 had planned to unveil at a special event on Alumni Day is not yet ready and the ceremony cannot take place now as it had been planned. One hundred and seventy-five men will be initiated into the eleven college fraternities on the Bates week end.

(Continued on page 2)

Alexander Prize Speakers Chosen

Thursday, October 14, trials were held to select the finalists for the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest. The ten men selected were: E. F. Andrews '40, J. W. Blunt '40, D. Dickson '41, W. C. Hart '39, Paul Houston '41, J. M. Goldberg '38, M. L. Leary '40, E. C. Palmer '40, and A. W. Wang '40. Stepanian '41 is to be the alternate.

The finals will be held in November. The Alexander Prize Fund was established by the Honorable De Alva S. Alexander of the class of 1870, and furnishes between fifty and seventy-five dollars for the first and second awards. Prizes are for "excellence in declamation."

Last year's contest was won by Carlyle N. deSuz '38, who gave a dramatic performance by Joseph Auslander. Harold D. Ashkenazy '38 was awarded second prize with the selection "Tell-True Heart" by Poe.

Student Body Picture
Planned For November

Plans are being made to have a picture of the whole college taken about the first of November. Although prices are not as yet definite, it is expected that they will be completed as the picture will not cost the school any money and will only take about twenty minutes. The pictures will be put on sale for students desiring them. This is the first time a picture of this sort has been attempted.

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The men who made the choice of the Scandinavian trip were Archie

REILAND URGES YOUTH TO KEEP IDEALS SACRED

Faults, Not Virtues, Of Men
In High Positions Too
Often Limited

CONFORMITY IS
WORST THREAT

Speaker Urges Students To
Keep High Resolves
Throughout Life

By L. Damon Scates
"What is the purpose of education, if not the production of an aristocracy of brains and character?" demanded Reverend Dr. Karl Reiland, speaking at the chapel service last Sunday afternoon. "Idealism is the business of youth," he stated, "and on the power and the courage of youth to maintain its ideals in the face of conformity depends the future of the race."

Dr. Reiland is Rector Emeritus of St. George's Episcopal church in New York City and is widely known as the director of the Institute of Marital Relations. In 1929 he published "The World's Miracle and Other Observations."

Conformity Kills Ideals
The speaker has watched men leaving college with all the idealism, lofty purposes, and high resolves of youth, and seen those ideals dissipated within the next few years. Custom and conformity have whittled them into line. Youth is always guided by the people he sees about him: "as they are, so will he become." But, the speaker observed, people tend to imitate the faults rather than the good points of those they admire.

Dr. Reiland concluded with the exhortation that students guard their ideals against the forces of public opinion and conformity. He asked them for a firm consecration to their ideals, that they, through their ideals, might be able to improve the lot of others by the bit within their power.

Professor Stanley P. Chase introduced the speaker.

LAST CALL!

All freshmen who intend to be candidates for the Orient new staff election, which will be held on October 20, should attend the meeting in the Orient office at the Moulton Union tomorrow evening at 6:45.

The meeting is being held to discuss the election and to hear the intentions of being candidates as well as any new men who wish to apply. Tomorrow's meeting will be the last and last opportunity for members of the freshman class to come out for the staff.

Holmes Renders Plea For Peace

With a plea against "inflammatory language" Professor Cecil T. Holmes, speaking in Chapel on Monday, urged students to make the world "safe for democracy."

"None of us wants to defend the policies and practices of the international trouble-makers," Mr. Holmes stated, "but surely there is a better way to deal with the problem they present than by shooting it out with them."

Mr. Holmes' address follows in part:

It is being hinted not infrequently nowadays that we may soon be asked to fight a war to make the world safe for Democracy. Some of our newspaper people are indulging in what in the placid old days would have been called inflammatory language. Thus, a week ago a popular columnist wrote: "Both Mussolini and Hitler have openly declared their contempt for the League of Nations. Europe... what about us? We are a rich country... envied and hated for our success not only in material things but in..."

(Continued on page 4)

CADIGAN TALKS ON
POETRY IN PSALMS

The Rev. George L. Cadigan, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Brunswick, was the guest speaker in chapel this morning. His talk dealt with the book of Psalms from several different standpoints. First he mentioned the fine type of lyric poetry found in these pages. The Reverend Mr. Cadigan then proceeded to give reasons as to why these passages have survived years of reading by different people and different generations. In conclusion, the deep spiritual value of the Psalms was clearly brought out.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—Camera Club meeting, Moulton Union, 8:30 p.m.
Tomorrow—Orient meeting, Moulton Union, 6:45 p.m.
Friday—Rev. A. J. Muste to speak in Chapel.
Saturday—Father's Day.
Bowdoin-Colby football game, Whitfield Field, 2:00 p.m., followed by fraternity tea.
Dances, Sargent Gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.

Bowdoin Ready To Defend Title Against Colby Mules

Co-Captains Of Bowdoin Eleven



Harold Ashkenazy and Dave Pitts, co-captains of the Bowdoin football team, which will face Colby here Saturday in the opening contest of the Maine State Series.

S. C. D. C. STARTS WEEKLY 'COURT'

Disciplinary Council Opens
Meetings This Week For
Rule-Breakers

Weekly meetings of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee started this week with the first pre-arranged hazing of Freshman last night.

The S. C. D. C. this year will act as an impartial court where all freshman offenders will be "tried." The lower classmen will be privileged to plead their own cases if they are found guilty, they will be "sentenced" by the Committee.

The Council consists of one Sophomore from each of the fraternity houses, one non-fraternity member, and all of the Board of Proctors.

According to Jeff Stanwood '38, president of the Student Council, upclassmen are requested to turn in the names of freshman offenders to the members of the disciplinary committee.

Stanwood stated that the most important rule for which Freshmen will be held this year is the precedent for members of the lower class to say

(Continued on Page 4)

Camera Club To Meet Tonight

The Bowdoin Camera Club will begin its second year of activity with a meeting in the upstairs Assembly room of the Moulton Union tonight at 8:30 o'clock. Mr. Ralph Derby will speak on some phases of photography. Plans are underway for an exhibit, to be held by the organization in the Art Museum at a later date, in which candid photographs of the faculty will be featured.

According to last year's president, Cari Barron, the club hopes to acquire

(Continued on Page 4)

Labor Exponent Will Speak Here In Chapel

The Rev. A. J. Muste, minister of the Labor Temple Church, will be the speaker at Friday morning's chapel. Mr. Muste has for some time been vitally interested in the cause of organized labor, and in that connection has rendered very valuable service.

Mr. Muste is a graduate of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, and of the Theological Seminary of the Re-

(Continued on page 4)

Freshman Vocational Intentions Center In Business And Medicine

By R. Howard Wylie, Jr.
The Freshman vocational test which the class of 1941 underwent on Tuesday, September 21 shows evidence of a predominant interest in the business world. Forty-three members of the incoming class designated their occupation as their means of earning a living. Running a close second the medical profession claimed the interest of 35 freshmen as possible material for future doctors. Teaching, law, journalism, chemistry, and engineering enlisted the interest of seventeen, fifteen, twelve, and eleven "forty-ones" respectively were the only other means of livelihood which claimed the interest of more than ten students in any one subject.

Science claimed six adherents, and advertising with five were the only vocations chosen by freshmen numbering from five to ten. At least two

Colby Game Growler To Have New Style Cover

A new type of cover will adorn the second issue of this year's Bowdoin Growler which is to appear at the Colby game next Saturday. According to Mark Kelley '39, editor of the humor magazine, the new cover is to be a two-color half-tone display. The cover for the issue was drawn by Kelley.

A second cartoon by Matthew Bullock, '40 will appear in the Colby issue. A new full-page feature will be the "Youquest Page" including a half-page cartoon. The usual columns will appear and another Who's Who, the first installment of which appears in the last Growler.

A feature story written by Editor Kelley is called "What the Walker Art Building Has Done for Me—A Defense." It is illustrated by the author, and according to him is the first illustrated story to appear in the magazine. Another new item is a "Professorial Review" which is in the form of the "Open Letter" of the last issue.

FATHERS' DAY TO BE HELD NEXT SATURDAY

The eighth annual Fathers' Day exercises of the College will be held Saturday on campus through the arrangements of Donovan D. Lancaster. The program is so arranged that it will give fathers of the undergraduates an opportunity to attend classes and chapel, to see the football game, and also to meet the various members of the faculty.

The program is as follows:
8:00—11:00—Registration at the office in the Moulton Union. Receive tickets for luncheon.

8:20—8:30—Chapel. Professor Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions, will be the speaker.

8:30—11:30—Opportunity to visit freshmen classes and to tour the campus.

11:00—12:00—Informal reception by Dean Paul Nixon and other members of the faculty in the main lounge of the Moulton Union.

12:00—Luncheon in the Moulton Union.
(Continued on page 4)

Bishop, Foote Write In Current "Alumnus"

The first issue of the Bowdoin Alumnus for the current academic year has just gone to press. Together with other features and the usual departments, this issue will contain an undergraduate editorial written by James A. Bishop '38, and an article on the present football situation by Harry T. Foote '38.

Below is a glimpse of the class vocationally on an approximate percentage basis.

Vocation	Percentage
Business	21%
Medicine	12%
Teaching	8%
Law	7%
Journalism	6%
Engineering	5%
Chemistry	5%
Other vocations	25%
Undecided	11%
Total	100%

Waterville Eleven Invades
Brunswick Saturday In
League Opener

MCCOY MAKES FIRST
SERIES APPEARANCE

New Mentor Drills Charges
Against Polar Bears'
Offensive Drive

By Bud Stevens
Bowdoin men will gather from "far and near" this Saturday to see Adam Walsh's State Champion Polar Bears take the field against the Colby Mules in the Maine State Series opener on Whitfield Field. Coach Al McCoy, new mentor of the Mules, will be making his first appearance in the Maine series Saturday when he sends a spirited, inspired team against the present champions.

Co-captains Harold Ashkenazy and Dave Pitts will lead the Polar Bears onto the field Saturday. The game will be the first of the series, but on the long end of the predictions, but as Maine grid fans of many years will readily attest, forecasts can seldom be made on the outcome of State Series games. Past records and exhibitions are soon forgotten as the rival camps prepare for the series games. Every coach springs a bag full of tricks and uncovers some talent that has been kept from the scouts during the opening games. Al McCoy will be no exception.

This year Colby boasts a new regime in its realm of football. With the arrival of Al McCoy on the Waterville college's campus, a new wave of spirit swept Moulton. Two triumphs have already been chalked up for Colby, and that alone is an improvement over last year. True enough, wins over Union and Lowell Textile are not much in comparison to a 33-0 defeat at the hands of the New Hampshire Wildcats and a 20-7 licking by Tufts. But there might be more behind these games than what the scores show.

(Continued on page 4)

Mitchell Announces List Of '68 Prize Speakers

Professor Wilmet Brookings Mitchell of the English department has announced that the preliminary eliminations for the Class of 1968 Prize Speaking contest will be held on December 10th. Twenty-two seniors will speak or read original orations, and from this group six will be selected by the faculty to read the finals to be held early in January.

The prize, the interest on a thousand dollars, was founded by the class of 1868 to be awarded to the senior present in the English department of not more than 1800 words in length. The seniors eligible to take part in the eliminations this year have been selected by the faculty. They are: Harold D. Ashkenazy, Donald F. Bradford, Philip F. Chapman, Jr., Robert W. Clarke, Benjamin H. Cushing, Jr., John N. Deane, Jr., Alide L. Duhaime, David W. Pitts, Harry T. Foote, William Frost, Roy C. Gunter, Jr., William S. Hawkins, Louis H. Phelps, and Edward L. O'Neill, Jr. Edward H. Owen, Thomas F. Phelps, Stuart G. P. Small, Robert N. Smith, Frederick B. Thomas, and Vincent B. Welch.

MORRELL, BARTLETT MAKE RALLY LIVELY

Professor Boyd Bartlett, Director of Athletics and Al Morrell, co-captain Harold Ashkenazy were principal speakers at the football rally held Thursday night at the Walker Art Building in anticipation of the Williams-Bowdoin game. Preceding the rally the college band led a procession along Main and College streets and across the campus to the art building steps.

Professor Bartlett refused to follow the Dean's example in the matter of rash promises. He declared that he had more confidence in the Polar Bears than the Dean, and hence would not offer to call off the physics hour exam in case Bowdoin "wins by more than two touchdowns." Five good reasons for Bowdoin's downing the Purple were clearly presented and were well supported by statistics obtained from the athletic office.

(Continued on page 2)

Record Number Are Rhodes Applicants

Seventeen candidates, the largest number in the last sixteen years, have filed applications for Rhodes Scholarships from Bowdoin. Professor Thomas Meade and College streets and across the campus to the art building steps.

Professor Bartlett refused to follow the Dean's example in the matter of rash promises. He declared that he had more confidence in the Polar Bears than the Dean, and hence would not offer to call off the physics hour exam in case Bowdoin "wins by more than two touchdowns." Five good reasons for Bowdoin's downing the Purple were clearly presented and were well supported by statistics obtained from the athletic office.

(Continued on page 2)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.

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George M. Stevens, Jr.

Vol. LXXII Wednesday, October 29, 1937 No. 10

NEW METHODS?

Sunday's chapel speaker (by the way, freshmen, don't wood in Sunday Chapel) urged youth not to go forth into the world to lose its ideals and become after a few years a blind conformist, passively accepting the limited ideas and aspirations of the market-place. Monday's chapel speaker, Professor Cecil T. Holmes, taking a slightly more skeptical vein, called into question some of the ideals now being suggested for adoption by the American people.

While the ruthless methods of modern Fascist nations, said Professor Holmes, cannot perhaps be easily condoned on moral grounds, it would be a naive attitude to regard these methods as an innovation of recent date in international politics, or even as a mere revival of the Realpolitik of the nineteenth century. A dash of realism, suggested Professor Holmes, would be extremely welcome seasoning for our outlook on modern world problems.

In his Chicago oration of last week, President Roosevelt implicitly appealed to all kinds of American idealism—including that of youth — against what he called "a greed for power and supremacy which is devoid of all sense of justice and humane consideration," displayed presumably by such nations as Japan and Italy. To judge from the prevailing campus apathy towards most foreign affairs few Bowdoin undergraduates will probably lie awake at night worrying about the president's speech; should any feel unduly stirred up, however, it would be well for them to read over and consider carefully Professor Holmes' chapel talk.

It is a sad commentary on human nature, surely, that the methods of settling private disputes and curbing private aggression by courts of justice and by fixed law do not seem to have been notably successful on an international scale; a sad commentary, but a fact to be faced, that the words of a very ancient historian could with little modification be applied to the modern society of nations: "you know as well as we do that right, as the world goes, is only in question between equals in power, while the strong do what they can and the weak suffer what they must."

WANTED. A NEW ROOM

What with the president's committees on the needs of the college and the appointment of architects to draw up a long range plan for the future development of Bowdoin's physical plant there has now been for several months an atmosphere of impending expansion, a murmur of great things to come, on the campus. Bowdoin is growing, despite the best intentions of governing boards, dean, president, and director of admissions; freshmen are living off campus and overflowing their forms in chapel; the president has been talking about a senior dormitory, Professor Quinby about a renovated and newly theatrical Adams; someone has given a bird bath to the library; the class of 1912 is going to put up a permanent Polar Bear in front of the athletic building; the college must move with the times.

One of the finest and most pleasant things with which the college, through the generosity of her sons, is at present equipped is the alumni reading room in Hubbard Hall. Hours spent in this quiet retreat with its spacious, beautiful windows, its comfortable chairs, its atmosphere of restfulness, and its fine stock of reading matter are likely to remain among the memories of some old graduates who have even forgotten the exact score by which Bowdoin beat Siwash in 19—

In contrast to the alumni room, though not unlike it so far as purpose goes, is the music room in the north wing of the chapel. Although the collection of recordings is excellent, the machine is not always in good working order, the chairs are hard, the surroundings are unattractive and class-room-like, and the acoustics are poor. And as necessary as good floor-lamps are to a library, are proper acoustics to a music room.

The college student of today is commonly satirized for his excessive interest in swing, is pictured as an authority on the competence of such and such a jazz orchestra's trumpet section, and so forth. It is not always realized, however, what a real interest in listening to good music there is among a good proportion of undergraduates.

One of the best contributions that could be made to the cultural life of the college would be a new music room, large, well cared for, and well equipped. It should be located in some building like the library or union which is already a general gathering place for the campus. With a monitor present at all times and with good acoustics, carpets, easy chairs, and indirect lighting, there is no reason why such a room would not become one of the most popular on campus.

The use of the room might have to be subject to regulation by the music department to prevent any person or group having too large a share in the use of the machine. Regular concerts might be held in the evening or afternoon once or twice a week, with the programs of records to be played published in advance. Surely no one gift — unless it were the endowment of a new chair — could add more to the cultural life of Bowdoin.

COMMUNICATION

October 19, 1937

To the Editor of the Orient:

Certain rippings of harsh criticisms have come to the attention of this writer regarding the coaching of Linn Wells. If those who pass these remarks were to know the real conditions under which Wells is forced to work, they would see that their criticism is entirely false and without foundation. The gist of the objections seems to be that Wells is not doing his best with the fine wealth of freshman football material which comes up every year. If these ever-present fault-finders want to take the time and trouble to look into the matter, they will find out that Linn is greatly handicapped by the limitations of but three practice sessions a week.

Even with these three sessions a week, Wells' value to the Athletic Department can be surmised when

one sees these same boys winning State Championships under Walsh a year later. Not taking any credit away from Adam, the fact remains that these boys got their football training in its fundamental elements under Wells. Whether the Freshman team piles up an enviable record or not is immaterial. Even if Wells failed to supply good material for the Varsity, there would still be no possible objection to his presence on the coaching staff. The fundamental duty of a coach is to develop in a group of men the spirit of "play the game." A Wells-coached team has always shown this spirit in victory as well as defeat. A clean sportman, one who never stood for any crude language from his men and a general all around swell gent, Bowdoin needs Linn Wells for his fine influence upon all those who come in contact with him and for the high ideals which he represents.

J. E. T., Jr. '39

When the state fire marshal condemned two buildings at Oskahoma A. and M. College, History and English Classes were held in tents.

ALUMNI DAY WILL BE ON OCTOBER 30

(Continued from page 1)

The graduates are expected to start arriving Friday night when most of the fraternities will hold their initiations. Dean Nixon will have charge of chapel on Saturday morning. Throughout the day the alumni will be permitted to swim in the pool. Arrangements for the day have been made by a special committee of the Alumni Council which met recently with Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder. Its members are George F. Eaton '14 of Bangor, chairman, Virgil C. McGorrell '22 of Portland, and Donald S. Higgins '19 of Bangor.

Bartlett and Morrell

Speak at Williams Rally

(Continued from page 1)
Mal Morrell followed, taking Professor Bartlett and his statistics for a considerable "ride." He was optimistic, but left the forecasting of the game to Adam Walsh, who spoke

from radio station WCSH at 7.45. Co-captains Ashkenazy and Fitts engaged in an open battle of wits dating from the Wesleyan rally when Fitts apologized for the absence of "the fat one." Ashkenazy replied in

his talk Thursday that at any rate the good-looking one had been called on this week.

Classical Club initiations are to be in early November.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

SAY JUST SMELL THE PIPE SMOKE COMING OUT OF THAT CASE. DOESN'T IT SMELL?

WHY DON'T YOU BOYS SMOKE FRAGRANT TOBACCO LIKE THAT?

WE WILL, AFTER I ASK—

OH! JOE HE'S GOTTEN AWAY. MAYBE WE CAN CATCH UP WITH HIM AT THE NEXT TRAFFIC LIGHT.

RAGDON ME, SIR, WOULD YOU MIND TELLING WHAT BRAND OF TOBACCO YOU'RE SMOKING? IT SMELLS SO GOOD.

AND IT TASTES GOOD, TOO. SOON AS I TAKE A PUFF I'LL FIND RA'S MILDEST TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED.

GEE, THIS RA SURE IS EASY ON THE TONGUE AND COOKY ON THE DRAW.

THE MAN AT THE STORE WHERE WE BOUGHT PRINCE ALBERT SAYS THE NO-BITE PROCESS TAKES OUT HARSHNESS, AND THE CRIMP CUT MAKES IT BURN SLOW AND EASY.

NOW I LOVE TO HAVE YOU SMOKE A PIPE.

THERE'S A Milder Richer-Tasting TOBACCO FOR YOUR PIPE: IT'S PRINCE ALBERT. RA GIVES A SMOOTHER SMOKE, BECAUSE ITS NO-BITE PROCESSED AND CRIMP CUT. YET RA HAS THE FULL BODY FOR REAL SMOKING SATISFACTION.

SMOKE TO FRAGRANT PIPES OF Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, richest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the package to the store with the rest of the tobacco in it in as little as a week. No money back. This date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Heynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

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"I'll line up 100% with Camels," says V. F. Gutendorf, class of '40. "Smoking Camels at meal times and afterwards gives me a mighty well sense of well-being. Camels set me right!"

"Camels went 'round the world with me. I'll bet on them any time," round-the-world reporter, Miss Dorothy Kilgallen, says. "With Camels, steady smoking's a steady pleasure."

"I have a long record as a Camel smoker—I've smoked them for many years," Ben Thelen states. "Here's one big point about Camels—they're the cigarette that I've found doesn't upset my nerves."

"Camels go big out our way," says Charlie Beiden, boss of the Pitchfork Ranch, Wyoming. "Cowboys like that 'lift' they get out of Camels."

"So many girls at college smoke Camels," says Miss Josephine O'Mall, co-ed. "Mental work often affects digestion. I find Camels make food seem twice as good."

The famous parachute jumper, Joe Crane, says: "I've smoked enough Camels to prove that they don't frazzle the nerves."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

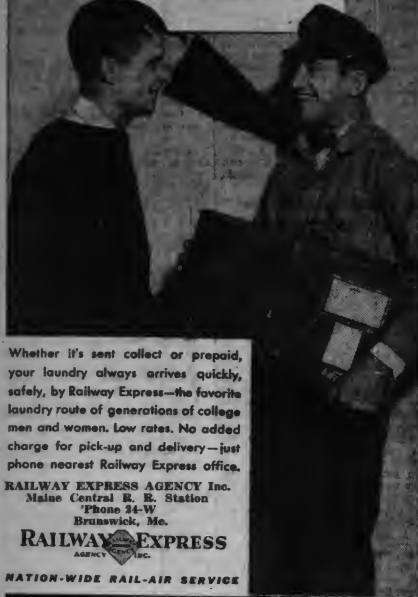
...Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full flavor of these choice tobaccos.

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A. E. MORRELL '22, Mgr.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Jim Tracy

With another State Series about upon us, a few general words on the Polar Bears' chances of success might not be out of place. At various times since the local season has opened all four Maine colleges have shown real flashes of power but have failed to show anything of a startling nature over successive Saturday afternoons. Maine opened the season by goose-egging with Rensselaer and then taking a 20-0 beating from Yale which as later events have proved, was by no means a disgrace. In fact, the Sunday New York papers after the game termed the Black Bears a very scrappy outfit and one which would make a good showing against any outfit in its own class. Since then the Orono team has lost to the Wildcats of New Hampshire and last Saturday barely eked out a 13-0 win over little Arnold.

Bates, on the other hand took a 33-0 drubbing from Dartmouth in their opener and then proceeded to drop another to New Hampshire the following week end. Arnold was swept under by 23-0 and it appeared that Bates had finally gotten under way. However, last Saturday, the Bobcats fell from grace again and took a 50-7 shellacking from Tufts. In a game which was at least expected to be close. Colby seems to be hopelessly lost in the shuffle if anything can be based on her performances to date. An unimpressive 6-3 win over Union was followed by a whitewash at the hands of the Tufts Jumbos. Even when the Mules took Lowell Tech by 12-0 the good citizens of Waterville refused to get cleaned up about it and the newspapers treated the matter in the same light. Last Saturday seemed to be the straw that broke the camel's back—the Mules' back with New Hampshire stepping all over them by 33-0.

Our own pets didn't look like world beaters against Mass. State but did walk off with a 12-0 verdict. The following week was much better when the Polar Bears completely held a highly publicized Cardinal eleven in check and scored two touchdowns and a point after their account. Last Saturday's defeat at the hands of the Big Purple was by no means a disgrace, although there were many mistakes and the lesson should have the same effect on the club as did the Wesleyan debacle of last year. On the basis of these rather lengthy and boring comparisons it would seem that Bowdoin is the team this year. But, you know the State Series.

Al McCoy, up at Colby, is a crafty fellow, as his North-eastern teams of the past few years have proved, and is apt to pull a fast one on the white bears of his own state. It doesn't seem possible that the Mules are as bad as they showed Saturday. Bates still remembers last year and is a potentially strong team which has been called the dark horse of the scramble. The two teams, and the better. It seems that all Maine has to do is come up with a weak team and then throw the monkey wrench into the works. In 1925, well never mind.

So that is how things stand and if you think that you know how the series will come out, don't put your money on it. Besides there are four barber shops in Lewiston which will take every last cent of Bowdoin money and cover it with an equal amount that says Bates will be on top of Bowdoin when they unpile.

What is it that the U. of N. H. has which entitles them to push over three Maine colleges on three successive Saturdays when Bowdoin rushed them from one end of Durham to the other one fine afternoon in a scrimmage? Where did Syracuse get the stuff to upset the Big Red of Cornell after the men of Seneca had visions of the long-awaited successful season? . . . As for Notre Dame, read Cunningham in the Boston Sunday Post and find out why the Beambars are the same best stuff which they were under the Rock. . . . Harvard seems to have arrived. . . . Pitt and Fordham ought to call the whole thing off; after three years of struggling the both of them have wound up more or less behind the eight ball.

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And Hitt is cut in the Mitose form—fit design. Sanforized—Shrink, too. . . . new shirt fits it one shrink.

Benoit's

CUMBERLAND

Thursday October 31
Claude Maine — Gloria Dickson
Otto Kruger
in
"They Won't Forget"
also
Selected Short Subjects

Friday October 22
Charles Buddy Rogers
Betty Grable — Ned Sparks
in
"This Way Please"
also
Sound Act

Saturday October 23
Van Heflin — Marian Marsh
in
"Saturday's Heroes"
Sound Act Comedy

Mon. - Tues. Oct. 25-26
Shirley Temple
in
"Heidi"
also
Sound Act

Wednesday October 27
Warner Baxter — Joan Bennett
in
Walter Wanger's
"Vogues of 1933"
News

FRESHMEN OPEN GRID SCHEDULES

Inaugurating the new freshman football field, the Team B division of the Polar Bear yearling squad easily won from Morse High School of Bethel Monday by 18-0. Coach Linn Wells used forty-eight freshmen in the line-up against the local high school squad. Members of the Team A group were given a day off after a hard scrimmage Friday with the Jayvee squad. Team A faces a veteran Hebron eleven Friday on Pickard Field in the opening game for the yearling squad.

Hebron Academy will send its usual heavy smart team to face the Bowdoin Frosh. Although the Hebron squad was soundly trounced by Maine Central Institute last Saturday to the tune of 27-0, it will be remembered that the M. C. I. team is one of the best in Maine for its class. Doubtless, the Hebron team will be the most effective back for the Green, while Page and Van Buskirk have been the strongest in the line. Coach Wells has selected two teams that he will use during the Hebron game, but, until after the first real test, he is unable to predict the strength of the team.

The men who played for Bowdoin Monday against Morse High were: Upham, Ellis, Kelly, Gordon, and Hager at left end; Robinson, Curtis, Leydon, Beal and Brown at left tackle; Lincoln, Badger, Crystal, and R. S. Porter at right guard; Austin, Smith, Salkin, and Kellum at center; Pope, Munro, Pines, Woodward, E. Sewall, and Hepburn at right guard; Holliday, Cooper, Kane, Hartshorn, Wallace, and Auperin at right tackle; Hinkley, Hornsman, Bamford, and Winchell at right end; Good, Harrington, and LeRoyer at quarter back; Bonasqui, Abendroth, and Eklund at left half; Fifield, McGuire, R. G. Porter and Shorey at right half; Sabatanski, Howard, and Berry at full-back.

Music from Hollywood



"Music from Hollywood"
... songs of the movies
... sung by the stars
and played for dancing
America. That's the idea
behind the popularity of
Alice Faye-Hal Kemp's
Columbia radio program,
heard over the
Columbia Network every
Friday evening at 8:30
E.S.T. (Western Stations
8:00 P.T.).

Kemp's famous dance
orchestra and Miss Page's
charming voice make one
of the smartest and
brightest programs on
the air.

WILLIAMS HATS WHITE OFFENSE TO SCORE 12-6

Legate Tallies Touchdown As Polar Bears Drop First of Season

(Continued from page 1)

through to any great extent, and the battle waged near the center of the field with many exchanges of punts. Junie Frye, playing fullback for the White, got off some very substantial punts during the exchange. However, the White was unable to penetrate the Williams forward wall, and the first half ended with the Polar Bears six points behind and not having scored a first down.

Starting the third period, Dave Stearns kicked off and Doug Stearns ran the ball from the twenty to mid-field. After an exchange of punts Bowdoin had the ball in their own territory. The Polar Bears picked up some yardage, but a fumble on an attempt lateral gave the Purple their chance on the White forty-three yard line. A lateral from Simmons to Stearns around right end saw the ball to the six yard line. The Polar Bear line held tight, but a flat pass on the second play from Simmons to Stearns brought a five yard gain. Williams, Nels Corey broke through the line on the try for the extra point, and blocked the kick.

Stearns Makes Gain

Following an exchange of punts, the ball came into Bowdoin's possession on their own twenty-two yard line. Rowson and Melendy picked up a few yards and the two downs, and the Purple made one of the best runs of the afternoon for the Polar Bears when he evaded almost a score of Williams tacklers by spinning toward the sidelines, scoring a first down. Taking advantage of the first down, the White tried two forward passes that were incomplete, and they were forced to punt, losing their scoring chance.

With the opening of the final period, Adam Walsh sent in a string of substitutes, who showed a great deal of pep and spirit. After an exchange of punts the Polar Bears were in Williams territory. Boyd Legate, playing as substitute back, cut around end for some sizable gains, taking the ball to the twenty-six yard line. With all the pep that was evident in the Wesleyan game two weeks ago, the Bowdoin eleven gave Junie Frye enough blocking to allow him to uncork a pass to Legate, who ran it up to the six yard line. On the next play Legate plunged off tackle to score standing up for the first Polar Bear point.

Simmons Tries Field Goal

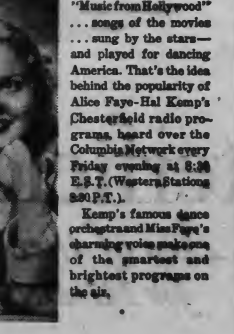
After the Williams' attempt to break loose and score after bringing the ball down into Bowdoin territory, Simmons started on a good gain but lost over his own end. Lawrence, who showed a great deal of pep and spirit, took the ball on the next play and started a jaunt down the sidelines, but the Bowdoin secondary forces, two of whom were strong, and the Polar Bears were forced to kick out of danger. Two passes by the Williams failed, and the ball was given to the big White with two minutes to play in the game. A mad spurge of passes from Junie Frye to Dave Fitts and Bennie Karskas proved futile, and the Polar Bears failed to gain enough yardage.

Legate, Frye, and Nicholson were outstanding in the Bowdoin attack, while Stearns and Simmons lived up to expectations, and were continual threats to the Polar Bear line. Noehren starred at center for the Williamstown side.

The summary:
Williams
Legate, Frye, and Nicholson were outstanding in the Bowdoin attack, while Stearns and Simmons lived up to expectations, and were continual threats to the Polar Bear line. Noehren starred at center for the Williamstown side.

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Bowdoin Coach And A.A.U. Team



Polar Bears Open Series Battle Saturday Against Colby Invaders

OPPOSITES DIVIDE SATURDAY GAMES

Bowdoin's remaining opponents split even in the win-loss columns of last Saturday's gridiron slate, as the present football season reached its half-way mark. Colby fell an easy prey to New Hampshire, losing 33-0. The Wildcats' third win in as many contests against Maine college teams in Maine managed to gain its first win in four starts this season, with a 13-0 victory over Arnold College. The contest between two of the Polar Bears' future rivals, Tufts hammered Bates into submission by a 20-7 count. The White Mules never threatened to score against the Wildcats, gaining only 50 yards in the game, and coming in no nearer than 33 yards from the New Hampshire goal line. Outstanding in the game was Winslow in his tackling. Shuman in his line work. Bus Burill and Hershey on the ends, and Pearl at tackle.

Outrushed almost three to one, the Bates Bobcats were trampled under by the Tufts Jumbo, losing 20-7 at Medford. Tufts' strong running attack was greatly aided as the Bates line was ripped wide open and the Lewiston boys frequently missed tackles. Charlie Cook was the Bates star, scoring all the Bobcat points.

Bennett played a fine game at guard for Tufts, while Abdu, Griffin, and Collier starred on the offense. Charles Cook, former Portland star, took exceptionally good care of the Jumbo left end, where he played for most of the game. Charlie Cooke's sensational playing was the highlight of the Bates line-up, but Healy, who was at fullback for the last part of the game, was exceptional, as well as King in his running and Cough in his tackling. Bates' Captain Dick Preston was removed from the game after the first period when he aggravated an old shoulder injury.

Maine scored in the first and last periods to overcome Arnold 13-0 at Orono. A 30-yard pass from Fran Smith to Rod Elliot, one of the twenty-odd passes that Smith threw, scored the first touchdown for the Bears. In the final quarter Doc Gerriah ran twelve yards through the line for another tally. Acting Captain Wallace Gleson, Joe Hamilton, and Tom Shannon were the stars in the Maine line, while Phil Rogers, Elliot, Smith, and Gerriah paced the backfield.

Frosh Score Two Wins In Cross-Country Runs

Coach Jack Magee hasn't been waiting much time in getting his freshman cross-country runners oriented to the college track life. The Polar Bear Yearlings have scored two triumphs in as many meets, defeating Portland High School last Monday by 26-29 and Lincoln Academy last Thursday 20-35.

Portas came home first for Portland last Monday in 20 min. 3 1/2 sec., while Doubleday and Martin placed second and third for Bowdoin. Hagstrom and McDuff crossed the finish line fourth and fifth for the White. In the Lincoln meet Hagstrom led the field with the time of 20 min. 12 sec. Doubleday came in third with McDuff and Martin in fourth and fifth places.

The varsity cross-country runners will open their fall schedule this Friday, running against the Bates Bobcats on the Bowdoin course.

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Christian Association Outlines Year's Plans

Reverend George Cadigan was the principal speaker at the first meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association on Tuesday, October 12. Mr. Cadigan is the director of the College religious activities. He urged support of the outlined plans for the B.C.A. of 1937-38 as the president, Ned Dupue '38, gave them.

The association hopes to complete the plans by Christmas time. Some of the points in the outline were: social service work at the State Reform School in Portland, collection of magazines and clothing to be sent to sailors, entertaining Freshmen by having them meet Sunday chapel speakers. It was further proposed that a period be set aside for discussions of personal problems.

Another conference on marital relations was discussed. The speaker at a similar conference last year is being asked again.

S. C. D. C. STARTS WEEKLY "COURT"

(Continued from page 1)

"hello" to all upperclassmen on campus. Although "Phi Chi," the College victory song, is not to be sung by Freshmen, Stanwood suggests that all Freshmen know the words to the song.

When called before the S. C. D. C. a Freshman is expected to appear before the group at the time specified on his "invitation." If he fails to appear, he will be liable to a serious charge by the disciplinary committee. The regular meetings of the S.C.D.C. this year are to be held every Tuesday night.

Holmes Condemns War In Monday Chapel Talk

(Continued from page 1)

governing ourselves by the consent of the governed, a matter in which they both achieved miserable failure. No country is safe which isn't able and ready to protect itself.

All this brings to us more aged ones that strange feeling of having lived through an identical experience in the past. Surely this language is something we have heard before. Can't we get some association - - "A war for democracy!" that's the phrase that does it! What a satisfaction to identify that earlier experience, and what a double satisfaction to be able to assure you younger ones that a war to make the world safe for democracy will not be necessary. It has been done before—about 20 years ago—and precious little democracy there was left at the end of it!

None of us wants to defend the policies and practices of the international trouble-makers. But surely there is a better way to deal with the problem they present than by shooting it out with them. They are trouble-makers because there are certain things that they urgently need. Taking things one needs from others who have them is older than the present Japanese cabinet, and has been practiced more or less successfully by all the democracies now arrayed on the side of the angels and the Soviets.

A recent chapel speaker urged the desirability of trying to see the point of view of the opposition. That is a difficult thing to do; it is frequently easier to fight him. But one step in the right direction is to realize that it makes a tremendous difference from which side one looks at such national looting expeditions as we are witnessing.

White Key Plans To Guide Sports

Determined to extend and improve its services as Bowdoin's official welcoming committee, the White Key outlined plans at its recent meeting to assume supervision of all interfraternity athletic events. Athletic Director Mal Morrell, faculty adviser of the group, hopes that the activities of the society will result in greater interest and wider participation in intramural sports.

The White Key is composed of twelve members, one representative being selected from each fraternity and two from the non-fraternity men. Founded last season, it aims to direct the reception of all visiting athletic teams and musical, dramatic, and debating guests. Now completely reorganized, the Key expects to increase the efficiency of this phase of its activity during the coming months.

Plummer Speaking To Be On December 17

The Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest will be held this year on Friday evening, December 17, in the debating room of the Hubbard Hall library. The award of this competition, which is based on original and spoken composition restricted to members of the junior class, consists of the income from a fund of \$1,055 given by Stanley Plummer of the class of 1867.

The winners of the contest last year were Harold D. Ashkenazy and Robert N. Smith, first and second respectively.

PROFESSOR COFFIN READS NEW POEMS

(Continued from page 1)

ing gulls, the blue of the sea, the fishermen. Professor Coffin concluded his reading with an imaginative poem of a true lyrical quality, entitled: "Love in a Chimney." He was inspired to create this on hearing the flutter of wings in his chimney. Sitting by his hearth, the notes of young martins caused him to realize the strength of the mother-bird's love — to build a nest for her young to withstand the smoke and soot of his fire.

Cross Rough

By R. Howard Wythe, Jr.
NORTHEASTERN NEWS - The pledges of one of the Northeastern fraternities, when taken for their "walk," carried lead sulphide crystals attached to coats so that the electronic emanations allowed a car equipped with a radio direction finder to follow and find them. The pledges were home fifteen minutes before the car that took them out.

FATHERS' DAY IS NEXT SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

Union. 2:00—Football at Whittier Field, Colby vs. Bowdoin.

Members of the White Key will serve as guides for guests who attend the ceremonies. Freshmen whose fathers are not living will be given the opportunity to invite a personal friend. Letters from the students may help to convince their fathers that they should come.

Although President Kenneth C. M. Sills will not be present on Fathers' Day, Dean Nixon and the other members of the faculty will be on hand to welcome all visitors. Last year, 57 fathers attended the exercises and it is hoped that this year the number will be even larger. Of the 57 fathers who attended last year, 26 were from Maine, 23 were from Massachusetts, three from New Jersey, two from New Hampshire, two from New York, and one from Illinois.

Tillotson Is To Render Full Recital In Boston

A full piano recital will be given by Professor Frederic Tillotson in Boston on November 9. The programme will contain a group of numbers written especially for the harpsichord. Also there will be a group of Russian numbers including Rachmaninoff and Scriabin. In addition there will be four numbers of programme music, including "Fireworks" and "Reflections in the Water" by Debussy, and finally Professor Tillotson will close with a group of well-known Chopin numbers.

RIFLERS PLAN FOUR MATCHES THIS YEAR

Although no definite dates have been set for its meets, the Bowdoin Rifle Club will have its opponents this year. M. J. T. Harvard, New Hampshire, and Maine. The team will also compete in the National Championship Meet to be held at the U.S. Coast Guard Academy.

Last year's triumph over the Harvard Rifle Team highlighted a fairly successful season for the three-year-old rifle club. This year the team expects a good season, with their hopes built on last year's veterans and a wealth of material from last year's freshman class.

The team is coached by Ralph Wagg of Lewiston, President of the Maine State Pistol and Rifle Club. Officers of the Bowdoin Rifle Club are: Frank Lord, president; Bud Guild, vice-president; Pete Stengel, secretary; Jim Coffin, treasurer, and Dave Brown, manager.

Magee Writes Of Track Trip

(Continued from page 1)

of eight men to compete in the Scandinavian countries with teams, not only from those countries, but from all over Europe. First Meet in Stockholm. Our first meet was in Stockholm and was a three-day affair. The Americans won all the events except the 800 metres in which Bush finished second and the hurdles. It was in this meet that San Romani ran one of the most remarkable races that I have ever seen. He was out to break the mile record and he had it cinched were it not for an unfortunate incident. The Swedes had put the tape at the end of 1500 metres to catch Archie's time at that point. When he breasted the tape, he thought that the race was over and came to a complete stop. Officials rushed up to him and told him his mistake and he started off again and finished the mile in first place. The remarkable thing about it was the time for the mile even after he had come to a complete stop before continuing. The time stood at 4:58 2-10 and if it had not been for the mistake San Romani would have surely broken the existing record for this distance. It was at the same time one of the most courageous pieces of running and one of the toughest breaks that I have ever seen.

In this same meet, Mel Walker leaped 6 feet, seven inches, 6 feet, 6 inches and 6 feet 9 84-100 inches in three successive days. Ray Mallott won the 800 in 48.6 and also helped the relay team to two victories. Pearl Walker did the 100 metres route in 10.5 and the 200 in 21.7 while Connie Warmerdam soared to 14.1 3-10 in the pole vault. (To be continued)

LABOR EXPONENT WILL SPEAK HERE

(Continued from page 1)

formed Church in America, New Brunswick, New Jersey. He received a B.D. degree from the Union Theological Seminary, and is a graduate student of Philosophy at Columbia University.

The Rev. Mr. Muste was minister of the Fort Washington Collegiate Church, New York City, from 1909 to 1914, and pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, Mass., from 1915 to 1918. He is a member of the Fellowship Reconciliation which he represented in the Field of International Relations in 1936.

He will participate in the Preaching Mission this fall in the following cities: Portland, Albany, N. Y., Cincinnati, Ohio, Richmond, Virginia, Wichita, Kansas, and Quincy, Illinois.

Many Applicants Will Be In Rhodes Competition

(Continued from page 1)

1938: H. D. Ashkenazy, H. W. Coffin, A. F. Cox, B. H. Cushing, R. N. Smith, and F. B. Thomas.

1939: P. S. Campbell, L. J. Cohen, H. L. Dolan, Jr., R. H. Ellis, Jr., G. H. Hill, R. T. Hyde, and R. H. Moore. Conferences are being held this week for the undergraduate candidates, and it is expected that the committee consisting of Professors Means, Ham, and Coffin, Associate Professor Cushing, and Mr. Walsh will present their recommendations to the President at the end of this week. From the recommendations the president will probably appoint 2 or 3 men subject to ratification by the faculty to be interviewed by the State Committee next month. Candidates are eligible who were born on or after October 1, 1913, and before October 1, 1919.

record for this distance. It was at the same time one of the most courageous pieces of running and one of the toughest breaks that I have ever seen. In this same meet, Mel Walker leaped 6 feet, seven inches, 6 feet, 6 inches and 6 feet 9 84-100 inches in three successive days. Ray Mallott won the 800 in 48.6 and also helped the relay team to two victories. Pearl Walker did the 100 metres route in 10.5 and the 200 in 21.7 while Connie Warmerdam soared to 14.1 3-10 in the pole vault. (To be continued)

Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Tukey

Some sort of a Student Council Inquiry should be made into the selection of daily chapel hymns for there is acute evidence of a pro-German attitude in the present selection. Three times within the last week we have been asked to sing "Deutschland Ueber Alles."

French is held in quite high repute by the Freshman who, when asked if he had yet prepared his lesson, replied: "No, I am going over to the Infantry now."

It would seem that \$10,000-a-year College professors should consider themselves highly overpaid. Late in 1850, Calvin Ellis Stowe, husband of Harriet Beecher Stowe, was offered the Bowdoin College professorship in Natural and Revealed Religion at a salary of \$1,000 a year! After the College generously complied with his request for a \$300 advancement to start him, Stowe accepted the chair and came to his post after having turned down an offer of \$2,300 a year in a New York College.

Mrs. Boyd Bartlett, wife of our Physics Professor, tells of the time some alumni slept on the third floor in her house on Park Row (that road which parallels Brunswick's Maine street). The beds were placed parallel to the railroad tracks which were nearby. In the morning, so the story goes, one of the guests said that he thought "train ran right under my bed."

Elizabeth Etner's "On Gilbert Head," eight weeks ago, week's New York Herald Tribune best seller list, gossips about our own College faculty. Just who, we would like to know, are the "two professional couples who struck us (Mrs. Etner and husband, Stephen) both as very drab."

Quite frank in her chronicle of Maine life, Mrs. Etner allows her opinions to get the better of her. She said of the professors and their wives that "They thought us peculiar so all was fair and square. Justified, perhaps, but the book is selling popularly throughout New England and New York."

Quotable quotes. Johnny Rich: "Several phrases of the first issue of the 'Growler' could be profitably improved."

Camera Club To Convene Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

additional equipment for its darkroom, including individual lockers for the members. An exhibit at the Art Museum, similar to that of last year will be sponsored by the club in the spring. The exhibit will be competitive, cash awards to be given for outstanding examples in three types of pictures, namely campus activity, general photography, and candid pictures of the faculty. The latter subject will be featured at the display.

Meetings Every Three Weeks. Barron announced that all students of Bowdoin are invited to attend the first meeting on Wednesday evening. "Founded last year, the Camera Club, with forty members, proved very successful in its introduction to Bowdoin," stated Barron. "This year we expect fifty to sixty members, including upperclassmen, members of the faculty and freshmen."

Meetings are to be held every three weeks, and at each session there will be a speaker on some field of photography. General discussions among the members will also be held at the gatherings.

The \$5,000,000 bequest of H. Fred Behrens of Wheeling, W. Va. to Washington and Jefferson College is the largest ever made to the institution.

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The Sun "Rises"

By R. Robert Ellis, Jr.

THE band, we hear, has been asked to strut its stuff with those of the other Maine colleges at Bates on Armistice Day. We wonder if colored white trousers and sweaters and various colored shirts will look better in Lewiston than they have in the past at Brunswick. While all other musical clubs here are prospering, while the blanket tap is partially supporting almost every activity on the campus in grand style, it would seem that the band should be entitled at least to matching uniforms. We have no statistics, but we'll stake our pen name that were one to count up the number of undergraduates who were candidates for the band in their respective freshman years, the total would be disproportionately in excess of the present membership. In our circle of intimates we can count several musicians who were former members of the band. Most of them say that they would still be members if the band were better appearing.

OUR social editor got his lens wet Saturday and missed the photos that were to represent the prevalent styles displayed in the games. The dance guests tottered in with disgracefully mangled men's felt hats, slickers and trench coats ankle length, and feet looking strangely out of proportion in borrowed shoes. College towels were in evidence serving as stoppers to fill that uncomfortable space between neck and collar. In particular we noticed the fruit stand umbrella in the Colby section, the tin waste basket which Seth Larabee converted into a hat by punching a hole for his eyes, another spectator's typewriter cover which served the same purpose.

WE miss the old scoreboard which used to inform us of down and distance along with names of players and the score. The appearance of the field perhaps is enhanced by its absence, but we'd like to have at least the number of the down and the yardage before us to make things easier when the ball's too far away to see well. One occasionally misses Professor Bartlett's statistics of the facts because of quips or cracks from nearby or because of inattention—a habit that is difficult to discard just for the afternoon.

THE back-to-the-soil showed its effects last Saturday as the crowd at the T. D. house called for concrete (please note the spelling) and various forms of the Paul Jones type of things. A bit of relaxation from the customary brand of campus sophistication (?) seems good for a change.

THE average of campus comments regarding the appearance of the Polar Bears at last week's Gym dance seems to put them in the red. In general we agree that the boys were too much volume from the "thrust cathe," too little from the wind instruments. We'd like to have a bit more sophisticated swing and a bit more melody, and the other old-fashioned elements of music. But of course it's all a matter of personal opinion.

THE Grapevine brings us a suggestion that the college or a club composed of the students buy one of the many shore lots not very far from Brunswick which stand idle. The lot is swimming, boating, and the like. Real estate developments including mainly the erection of shanties (called summer cottages) and hot dog stands are fast utilizing all the best of these lots and the time to buy a choice one seems likely not to last much longer. Other colleges and universities are finding such purchases extremely worth while.

We would suggest the formation of some sort of "club" big enough in its interests to include most of the college, which might establish a camp. If the location were suitable, possibly it might serve as a winter sports lodge in the cold months. Piques and swimming parties—now in vogue as spring pastimes—might become more enjoyable at an established location, and if capital warranted it, perhaps a small boat or two or three would be a possibility.

WE expectantly await the appearance of the anniversary issue of the "Quill." In view of the expressed intent of the board in favor of a new editorial policy, we anticipate improvement. With Bowdoin's unusually large number of English majors, the greatest interest that is always manifested in composition courses, and the great amount of worthwhile ideas that flow at bull sessions along with the rot, it seems that a magazine with literary intentions should not find hard sledding at Bowdoin.

BOWDOIN TO MAKE RADIO APPEARANCE

As one of a series of programs entitled "Maine Schools on the Air," Bowdoin will make a radio appearance over Station WEEH in Portland on Sunday night, November 7. The program will run for an hour, starting at 6 o'clock.

Under the direction of Harrison C. Lyneath '21, the program will feature Professor Robert P. T. Coffin and Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, as speakers, and a choir of 10 men under the direction of Professor Tillotson.

SILLS, DAGGETT WILL SPEAK AT ALUMNI DINNER

Returning Graduates To See Fraternity Initiations Friday Evening

ORGAN MUSIC FOR REUNION PROGRAM

Designer's Illness To Delay Completion of Class of '12 Polar Bear

By Luther Damon Scates

The names of the men who will speak at the Alumni Luncheon on Alumni Day this coming Saturday have been announced by Alumni Secretary Philip Wilder. Adriel U. Bird '16 of Boston and Rod B. Carland '39, Robert D. Morris '38, and Ross L. McLean '39 in overhauling the proper education of the pledges. Their hell week started Sunday night and will end with the events of Friday night.

Freddie Duties at Psi U. Chi Psi conducts no hell week but simply indulges in spontaneous and informal hazing in a mild way. Harry H. Baldwin '40 is in charge of hazing.

The Psi Upsilon hazing committee of Robert L. Hooke '38, Kirby R. Howard '40 and Harry H. Baldwin '40 are conducting the usual freak duties and assignments of their pledges among which are goalkicks, rope walks and concrete pouring.

Leonard A. Pierce '38 is directing the traditional duties and tasks for the Psi Upsilon.

Many of the alumni will arrive early to witness the initiation Friday evening of the one hundred seventy-nine pledges into the eleven fraternities on campus, and to attend the initiation banquets following.

The official program for the day will be inaugurated with an address in morning chapel by Dean Paul Nixon and a meeting of the Alumni Council in Massachusetts Hall during the afternoon.

(Continued on Page 4)

Fathers Attend Annual Program

The eighth annual Father's Day last Saturday attracted seventy fathers of Bowdoin freshmen. This was a total of twelve more fathers than attended last year's event, although the percentage of sons was slightly lower.

Professor Hammond's special address on "Fathers and Moral Growth" opened the day's program. After registration and visits to the various classrooms, the fathers were entertained at an informal reception in the main lounge of the Moulton Union at 11:00 o'clock. Dean Nixon read a telegram expressing regrets from President Silas that he was unable to attend the reception and other members of the faculty.

Again Brave Wind and Rain

As last year, a hard rain fell all day and in spite of the bad weather the visitors witnessed Bowdoin's victory over Colby in large numbers.

The seventy fathers present last Saturday at Father's Day included approximately 34 from Massachusetts, 10 from Maine, two each from New York, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Pennsylvania. One father came from Rhode Island, and one all the way from Tennessee.

Alumni fathers who attended were Dr. Charles L. Curtis, '09, David R. Porter, '01, Thomas M. Leydon, '21, Elmer Stanwood Fisher, '16, and Stetson H. Hussey, '11.

SILLS VISITS GROUPS OF ALUMNI ON TRIP

President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Silas returned Sunday from a two week tour of the West, visiting alumni groups in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo, and Rochester. On his trip President Silas was present at meetings of the Association of Colleges of New England and the General Convention of the Episcopal Church.

Leaving on Monday, October 11, the Silases attended the first annual meeting of the Association of Colleges, which took place Tuesday and Wednesday on Williams College campus.

(Continued on Page 2)

Records Reveal Many Members Of Faculty As Football Players

By Wellington Yale

Changes in figure and countenance have marked the march of time and have disguised the fact that several members of the faculty have been, in days gone by, football heroes. A football player is not quite so easily spotted after a few years have passed since that never-to-be-forgotten last game of his career. Occasionally the discovery is surprising.

After one look at Coach Adam Walsh it is not much of a shock to the heels attending the first annual Mules game played in front of the famed "Four Horsemen" and captain of that unsurpassed eleven in 1924. The immortal Rockne made real football players of the fine men there at Notre Dame and Bowdoin is indeed profiting by it. Mr. Walsh was rated "All-American" in '25. In spite of the fact that he played with two broken hands for the greater part of Representing Notre Dame, along with Adam Walsh, is Backfield Coach Danny Shay who also played under Rockne as a back.

The voice which so clearly and ably describes the games at Whittier Field has behind it a man who knows the gridiron well, for Mr. Boyd Bartlett, Professor of physics, played varsity football two years at Bowdoin and a year at West Point. He won his letter on playing fullback and halfback in '15 and '16 and his Army letter playing halfback and end in '17. The war cut short his football career.

Dean Nixon, as perhaps many know, is physically very able, in fact he was so able a few years ago that he played quarterback and end for Bowdoin. While playing in '02, his sophomore year, Dean Nixon was injured and consequently played very little more.

Bowdoin letter men are well represented on the faculty. Mel McKim, who was captain of the varsity team in '25, and records show that he was a good all-around man, and the plugging of the team in '25, in spite of the fact that he played with two broken hands for the greater part of Representing Notre Dame, along with Adam Walsh, is Backfield Coach Danny Shay who also played under Rockne as a back.

The voice which so clearly and ably describes the games at Whittier Field has behind it a man who knows the

Tea And Gym Dances To Be Held Saturday

Following the Bates game Saturday, five tea dances and a Gym dance will bring to a close the Alumni Day activities. At the Gym dance, which will begin at 8:30, music will be furnished by "Doc" Harmon and his band. The "Kappa" Sigma house is planning a "style" dance, at which Mr. and Mrs. Donovan D. Lancaster will be the chaperones.

At the A. O. U. house Nade Gold will provide the music, while the chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hamilton, Jr. Playing at the Delta house will be Paul and his orchestra; at the Sigma Nu house, Lloyd Rafter; and at the Beta house, Don Fabens.

The rally originally scheduled for Friday night will not be held, because of the fraternity initiations.

HELL WEEK ON FOR FRESHMEN

Hazing, Freak Duties Feature Riotous Week Before House Initiations

Bowdoin's traditional Hell Week started last Sunday night for most freshmen. Each house has its own method of showing brotherhood to its pledges. The sacred rites of formal initiation will take place on Friday night and be followed by banquets attended by alumni and undergraduates from other chapters. After this the tension and uncertainty will be over and the freshmen can catch up on their sleep and food.

At the Alpha Delta Phi house Geoffrey R. Stanwood '38 heads the hazing committee, including Richard B. Carland '39, Robert D. Morris '38, and Ross L. McLean '39 in overhauling the proper education of the pledges. Their hell week started Sunday night and will end with the events of Friday night.

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LIGHTFOOT SPEAKER AT SUNDAY CHAPEL

Robert H. Lightfoot, Tallman professor in Religion, speaking in Sunday Chapel, declared that the moral reinforcement of faith, hope, and love will lead persons to conquer their self and goals in life.

"The power of religion lies in expectancy," stated Mr. Lightfoot. He said that the ultimate reason for living is the hope of a happy, peaceful, and reach of the individual so as to create a goal for which to strive.

Love and hope are important factors in the life of a person who is to get the greatest good out of living. Mr. Lightfoot stated. What we hope for and what we expect, he said, goes to a measure of our faith and moral value.

Faith important.

Faith, as an ideal and affirmation of belief, should not falter, the speaker declared. For, he continued, the satisfaction of faith is valuable although the victory is mysterious.

Certainty, Mr. Lightfoot stated, cannot be had until the ideal is gained. However, uncertain faith is, he asserted, its support and sustenance and a treasure of moral support.

As the tenth visiting professor through the auspices of the Tallman Foundation, Mr. Lightfoot will soon commence a series of public lectures in addition to his regular classroom teachings. He comes to Bowdoin from New College, Oxford, where he has been a professor since 1934.

BIG WHITE OPENS SERIES WITH 30-0 WIN OVER COLBY MULES



Dave Soule, Bowdoin star fullback is shown plunging eight yards through the center of the line as the Big White opened its State Series defense last Saturday with a 30-0 win over Colby. Dave ran 44 yards for the first score and 20 for the second.

GROUP PICTURE TO BE TAKEN

Photograph Of Entire Student Body, Faculty Set For Wednesday

A group picture of the entire college, including both students and faculty, will be taken at 1:00 P.M. next Wednesday, November 3, in front of the Walker Art Building. This is the first time in great many years that such a photograph has been taken. The college desires that every member of that organization be represented of the entire institution.

The photographic work will be done by the Roy D. Young Studios of Mt. Vernon, New York, company, which is touring the East to make similar pictures of other college groups, plans to spend twenty minutes getting this one. They bring with them portable bleachers and suitable facilities to develop the photographs here in Brunswick. Copies will be available from student agents the following day at one dollar, eighty-five cents, and seventy cents apiece.

The college may plan to have such photographs taken every four years hereafter, so that a complete pictorial record of the student body and faculty may be kept.

FROSH, SOPHOMORE DEBATORS SELECTED

Three Sophomores and three Freshmen have been selected to debate for the Edgar O. Achorn debating prize on Friday, November 19. Trials were held Monday, October 18, and the Sophomores chosen by the judges were Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., Edward C. Palmer, and George T. Little, 2nd.

The opposing Freshman team will be made up of Roger C. Boyd, David W. D. Dickson, and John C. Evans.

The question for the debate is—Resolved, that the annual income of the legislature, with the Sophomores giving the affirmative and the Freshmen presenting the negative.

The Achorn prize is derived from a sum of \$1214, the annual income of which will be divided among the members of the winning team, and the person adjudged the best speaker of the evening. The judges will be Mr. Athern P. Daggett, Mr. Everett L. Swift, and Mr. Laurence Pelletier.

NOTICE

All applications for scholarships must be submitted at the Dean's office by November 1 in order to receive consideration. Forms and Financial Record sheets may be had at the office.

Money for Killing Scholarship must fill out a special form which also may be obtained at the Dean's office.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday—Meeting of Non-Fraternity men to elect an Executive Committee in the Moulton Union at 7:30 P.M.

Friday—Varsity cross Country at Harvard Open Meet.

Friday—Fraternity Initiations. Saturday—Alumni Day. Dean speaks in Chapel.

Alumni Get-Together at 11:00 A.M. Luncheon at 12:30 in the Gym. Ladies' Luncheon in Union at 12 noon.

Bates Game starting at 2 P.M. Moulton Union Dance in the Gym at 8:30 P.M.

Sunday Chapel—Rev. Gordon E. Giffert, '34.

Monday—Classical Club Initiation, A. D. House, 7:00 P.M.

Monday and Tuesday—Maquo and Gown youths in Moulton Union at 1:00 to 1:30 P.M.

All applications for scholarships must be received at the Dean's Office by Monday.

Bowdoin And Bates Opposed In Crucial Game Of Series Saturday

By Dick Doyle

After Saturday's successful joust with the elements, the Bowdoin Polar Bears and the Bates Bobcats, victorious over Colby and Maine respectively, renew their time-honored State Series football warfare here this Saturday on Whittier Field, in what may be called the crucial game and turning point of the whole series. Bowdoin will be in quest of its third straight State Championship, while Bates is confident of gaining its first title since 1930.

Non-Fraternity Group Will Meet To Organize

An organization meeting of the members of the Non-Fraternity group will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Moulton Union lounge. Called for the purpose of electing an executive committee to represent the group in college activities, the meeting will be addressed by Athletic Director Mel Morrill, Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Union; and Frank Lord '38, President of the White Key.

The meeting will be held under the auspices of The White Key. Carl Barron '38, Non-Fraternity member, has been designated to act as temporary chairman, until officers are elected. He urges all Non-Fraternity men to be present.

Following the meeting, refreshments will be served in the Union cafeteria.

Reelect Barron Photo Club Head

Twenty photographic enthusiasts attended the first meeting of the Bowdoin College Camera Club, held at the Moulton Union on Wednesday evening. Carl Barron '38 presided, and was re-elected president for the coming year. Professor Boyd Bartlett, faculty advisor, outlined the plans, rules, and aims of the organization.

Bartlett expressed the hope that individual leaders could be installed in the club darkroom for the safeguard of the equipment and supplies of the members. He also stated that both he in the Physics Department and Mr. Derby in the Machine Shop were being consulted for the purpose of installing a darkroom.

(Continued on Page 4)

Magee-Coached Men Make New Track Records On Sweden Tour

By Coach Johnny Magee

(Continued from last week)

After the three day meet in Stockholm, we jumped to Karlstad for a one day affair in which we won all our events. Gotsborg, in Sweden was the next port of call and here San Romani ran another remarkable mile, this time being clocked in 4:06. Roman's time in this event was no small measure attributed to the fine track which the Swedes had here. I really believe that the track in this city is one of the finest that can be found in the world.

At Malmo, the Americans again won all their events including the relay. The Swedes, however, showed their high jump record, this time soaring to a height of 6'10 2/10. When the Swedes officials assured this height, so amazed were they that they called on me to measure it. I did so and I found that there had been no mistake. I have now, here in Brunswick, the actual motion pictures showing the measuring the height and showing the tape at the pole at the 6'10 2/10 inch marker. In this same

discrediting the sentimental ballyhoo which surrounds every football game, Bowdoin's primary objective is to continue the Walsh-inspired and Walsh-directed tradition of victory for victory's sake. On the other hand Bates will be out to break Bowdoin's win-streak and thereby regain the "glory that was Morey's," and the grandeur that was Bates' back in '29, '30, and '31.

Statistics may come and statistics may go, but they have only historical significance, for they tell what Bowdoin did in 1910 or what Bates did on Oct. 23, 1937, whereas there are no definite figures which can be applied to the coming game, and so we start from "scratch." Definitely Bates is a power, and what is more important, it has probably not yet reached its peak. In recent years Bates has appeared to have shot its bolt before the series started in such games as the famous 0-0 tie with Yale, or last year's classic struggle with Maine, but the pride of Lewiston has survived the early season trials and tribulations and seems primed for the climax game of the Bates 1937 season.

As a matter of record, Bates has won from Arnold and Maine, and has lost to Dartmouth, Tufts, and New Hampshire. Bowdoin has played none of these teams, and these results can be disregarded anyway. Bates' principal assets seems to be a strong line and a clever quarterback in George "Brud" Morin. When the running game fails, Morin frequently resorts to the "Brud" Morin.

(Continued on Page 3)

Band Enters Contest At Bates-Colby Game

The Bowdoin Band of 40 players will compete in the Maine College Band contest which is to be held during the afternoon, Wednesday, at Lewiston on November 11.

Bands from the University of Maine, Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby will have a parade between the halves of the game. A trophy is to be awarded to the band making the best performance in the eyes of the judges who will be prominent band leaders of the state. 60% is to be given for the sound of the music, 20% for the marching, and 20% for technique in marching.

The program for the Bowdoin band is to play an optional selection in many spots on the field for two weeks before the stands and play "Bowdoin Beata," and then to march off the field while playing a third song.

The contest, starting with the intention of becoming an annual event, was suggested by the University of Maine.

HART, WELCH WILL DEBATE OVER RADIO

In the first and most important contest of the year, the Bowdoin debating team will argue with the University of Maine team over station WEEH in Bangor on Monday, November 19.

Two Bowdoin men have been chosen for this radio debate. They are William C. Hart, class of '38, and a member of Theta Delta Chi. Both of these men have had active experience in debating in the past two years.

Mr. Athern P. Daggett, debating coach, has announced that the question for this debate will be: Resolved that the American Federation of Labor offers more to the American worker than the National Association of Industrial Organization. The Bowdoin debaters will present the affirmative side of this argument.

HISTORY CONTEST MEETING MONDAY

All candidates for the Class of '75 American History Prize are to meet with Professor Edward Kirkland in the History Room at 7:00 P.M. on Monday evening, November 19. The competition is not restricted to history majors, but is open to all juniors and seniors who have taken the course.

The topic suggested by Professor Kirkland is "The United States in China from 1892 to the Present Time." However, a competitor may write on any subject which has Professor Kirkland's approval. The prize usually amounts to over \$175. Last year it was divided between Horace Buxton and Maxwell Eaton.

(Continued on page 4)

SOULE TALLIES TWICE IN FIRST SEVEN MINUTES

Rain Fails to Check Bowdoin Eleven; Colby Attack Does Not Score

LONG RUNS BRING BEAR TOUCHDOWNS

Karsokas, Frazier, Loeman, Nicholson, Newman Are Bowdoin Stars

By Bud Stevens

Rain, or no rain, Bowdoin seems to be definitely in the running for another State title. Scoring in every period but the second, Adam Walsh's charges easily romped over a fighting Colby eleven, 30-0, in the first round of the Maine series last Saturday on rain-swept Whittier Field. Coach Walsh used two full teams and parts of his third string against the Mules in the weary rout. The Waterville team has suffered from the White since 1919 when Bowdoin won 30-0.

The Polar Bears stayed pretty much to their ground while the Mules frequently took to the air in vain attempts to crack the Bowdoin defense. Sixty-five yards in penalties against the Waterville team, mainly for unnecessary roughness, counted against Colby and placed the Polar Bears within scoring distance twice. Dave Soule accounted for two of Bowdoin's scores, while Bennie Karsokas countered twice. Johnny Frazier intercepted a pass on his own 45-yard line and raced fifty-five yards for the White's other score.

Capitalize Breaks

Capitalizing on every break in the game, the Bowdoin squad was able to keep Colby in front from beginning to end. Colby made only one serious threat to the Polar Bear goal line. At the opening of the second quarter, Colby drove to the 10-yard line. A completed pass by Bruce gained a first down and put the Mules on the 11, but the Bowdoin forward wall held tight and the Colby threat was stopped.

Soon after the opening kick-off the Polar Bears received a kick from Bancourt and Doc Rancourt placed scoring mark. Frye picked up seventeen yards on a reverse to the weak side, and on the next play Soule picked up 10 yards and Big-zagged fifty yards behind works, blocking to score Bowdoin's first tally.

An exchange of punts between Johnny Frye and Doc Rancourt placed Colby back on their heels on their own 9-yard line. Dobbins tried a line buck, and on the next play Dave Fitts came through fast to recover a Colby fumble on the visitors' 10-yard line. Soule took the ball around his left end to make the score 12-0. Following the kick-off, the Mules opened their attack with a drive to the 10-yard line, but the Colby line smashed through to recover a fumble on the Polar Bear 35-yard mark. The Mules then brought the ball to the 23 with a first down. Bruce snatched a pass out of the air to put Colby on the 11, but the White line took a footing and

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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TOMORROW NIGHT AT 7:30

Non-Fraternity men are all urged to attend tomorrow evening's conference in the Moulton Union, announced elsewhere in this issue of the ORIENT. While the immediate purpose of the conference is to attend to such business as the election of a White Key representative and a house party dance committee, a move is also on foot to encourage non-fraternity men to go out for more activities and generally to take a larger part in campus life.

The non-fraternity group is larger than any one fraternity on campus, though it apparently has not the unity of a fraternity in elections. However, there are no extra-curricular activities at Bowdoin closed to these men; and with a little organization and stimulus there is no reason why the group as a whole should not take a large part in the non-scholastic life of the college.

THE WHIRL BEGINS

As the season progresses, the round of activities mentioned in a recent editorial as exerting so much pressure on undergraduates gets more and more under way. Hour exams coincident with Hell Week add to the turmoil for freshmen and upperclassmen indiscriminately, while the important Alumni Day week-end with initiations at ten houses looms before us. Meanwhile, the college's annual program of public lectures, concerts, and so forth, is well under way.

Let us forget, Masque and Gown try-outs are next Monday and Tuesday nights, and any one interested in any part should report at the Union. The program of dramatics for this year is one of the most interesting yet: "The Milky Way" is to go on the road for a series of performances, and the Ivy Day selection, "Of These I Sing," will probably prove a three-ring circus even for the Masquers' able coach to handle.

The first meeting of the Classical Club is being held at 7:00 next Monday evening at the A. D. House, where the customary collection of instruments of torture is expected to make life hellish for the neophytes. All members, undergraduates and faculty, are requested to be on hand, since the club is making plans for an active year.

HOBBIES

Harvard University, we learn, is now trying out an experiment in something called "hobby study"—non-credit "hobby courses" to help undergraduates "continue their intellectual and spiritual growth after completing their formal studies." Without knowing any further details of the plan, one assumes that Harvard is here aiming to foster only the higher type of hobby, and will not be offering courses, non-credit or otherwise, in match-box collecting, autograph-hunting, parlor tricks, reading the funnies, and so forth.

As a matter of fact, these new courses will probably only attempt to stimulate reading in some other subjects than those chosen by students as their major fields; and possibly "avocation" is a better word for the plan than "hobby." But, nevertheless, if the new courses are designed to help undergraduates "continue their intellectual and spiritual growth," what, one wonders, are the "formal studies" for?

Which brings us back to the old question; what effect on the mind of an alumnus do the courses he has studied in college have? The course of study offered at Bowdoin—apart from the sciences—is predominantly humanistic. Are the graduates of Bowdoin, as a body, predominantly humanistic in their outlook on life and letters? Are the majority of them following up the corridors of wise learning which can be no more than opened for them in four brief years?

Or is there something wrong with the curriculum, at Harvard and also here? Perhaps we too need a few "hobbies" to stimulate future growth and to supplement a curriculum which may not be ministering to what the students themselves feel that they need most. Is President Hutchins of the University of Chicago correct in his belief that "our population, in spite of the most elaborate educational facilities in the world, is getting more ignorant every day"?

Alumni Notes

Five of the six members of the Cincinnati Alumni Club met for dinner with President Sills on Saturday, October 16th. The sixth member met the President the preceding evening.

The Cleveland Club had a luncheon meeting on Thursday, October 21st with President Sills as guest.

There will be an informal dinner of the New York Alumni Association held Thursday, November 4th. Dean Nixon will represent the college.

Coch Adam Walsh will be the speaker at a meeting of the Penobscot Association on Friday evening, November 5th at the Penobscot Valley Country Club. This Club will also sponsor an In-

formal Dance and Reunion at the Country Club. All Bowdoin men and friends are invited. The admission price will be one dollar per couple. Buffet supper reservation at the same price, should be made through Mrs. MacLeod, the manager of the club.

President Sills was the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Rochester Club on Saturday, October 23rd.

A dinner meeting at the Buffalo Athletic Club on Friday October 22nd of the Western New York Association had President Sills as guest.

The Bowdoin Teachers' Club will have its annual session at the Columbia Hotel, in Portland on Thursday, October 28th. Dean Nixon will be the speaker for the college.

The Worcester Bowdoin Club will hold a meeting on November 8.

HOUSES OPEN HELL WEEK FESTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)
which the Duke house is known. Sunday night the freshmen entertained with a play. Monday night they conducted a mission. Last night they hunted for a key. Tonight there will be a fire drill in the interests of safety. Tomorrow night they will guard the gate against capture by other freshmen, and Friday night it will be all over.

The Theta Delta Chi committee on hazing consisting of James H. Card '38, Thomas J. Craven '38, Richard H. Foster '39, Charles H. Pope Jr. '40 and George M. Stevens Jr. '40, follow the policy of a mild Hell Week and stress importance of fraternity history rather than harsh duties. Costumes, ceremonies, and errands suffice for hazing.

The Delta Upsilon committee of Augustus H. Penn '40, John C. MacCary '39, Stuart G. F. Small '38, and Henry A. Steeves Jr. '38 are effecting a costume program which is seen daily all over campus. Prayers and embarrassing duties mark the D. U. pledges.

Goldfish Rampant—At the Zeta Psi house, Leonard C. Robinson '38, John T. Konecki '39, Edward J. Platz '40, Robert T. Hyde '38, and Eugene D. Sexton '40 started Hell Week Sunday night and are making the freshmen learn prayers, carry candles, and other cumbersome articles, such as goldfish in bowls.

The Sigma Nu's Hell Week started today and will end Friday noon. The committee is made up of Charles F. Gibbs '38, Walter M. Bush '40, and John H. O'Donnell '39.

The Alpha Tau Omega Hell Week started Monday under the direction of the sophomores and will continue until Friday night.

Hartman At Franklin-Marshall Anniversary

Associate Professor Herbert W. Hartman, Jr., was the Bowdoin delegate to the celebration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, from October 14 to 17.

Founded in 1787 under the name of Franklin College, Franklin and Marshall is one of the seventeen American colleges and universities which are older than Bowdoin. In 1853 it was combined with Marshall College, which had been founded in 1838. The celebration consisted of the traditional processions of scholars clad in their many-colored academic robes, the presentation of honorary degrees to prominent educators and business men, and the dedication of several tablets and memorials. It is such ceremonies as these that Bowdoin is planning for its sequentennial which will be held in 1944.

SILLS MEETS ALUMNI; VISITS CONVENTIONS

(Continued from page 1)
Williamstown, Mass. Also representing Bowdoin at these meetings was Professor Boyd W. Bartlett of the faculty.

From Thursday until the following Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Sills were in Cincinnati for the Episcopal Convention. Here the president was reappointed to the important Commission on Church Unity. During their stay in Cincinnati the president spoke before the Optimist Club, service organization, on the subject of "Church and State," and met for luncheon with a small group of Bowdoin men, convened by James Berry '25.

Joining the throng to Cleveland, President and Mrs. Sills were entertained on Thursday at a luncheon of the alumni there, at which the Hon. Harold H. Burton '09, mayor of Cleveland, presided. Also present at the gathering was another overseer of the college, the Very Reverend Chester B. Emerson, Dean of Trinity Cathedral, and the fathers of several Bowdoin undergraduates.

Friday evening they met the alumni of Buffalo at the Buffalo Athletic Club for an informal dinner, and last Saturday noon, sat with the Rochester alumni at luncheon at the University Club.

NOTICE

Several student waiters are needed for the luncheon in the Moulton Union on Saturday. Waiters will work from 11:30 to 1:00, giving them time to accept jobs at the game. All interested are requested to see Mr. Lancaster before Saturday.

LOVE DRAMA FOR GROWLER FEATURE

By Mark Elbridge Kelley, Jr.
A drama of all-consuming love will be the feature in the third issue of the Bowdoin Growler which is to appear at the Bates game on Alumni Day. It is called, "For the Love of Mike." The author of the article remains unannounced, but Growler editors assure readers that he is one who is definitely in the know. The story is fittingly illustrated by the Growler photo staff.

The second feature is the long-awaited rebuttal to statesman William Pierce Frye's moving speech, "The State of Maine," which decorates the pages of the "School and College Speaker" by Prof. Mitchell. The Editors say that this merciless reply betrays Frye's speech as being a tissue of lies and useless figures of speech. A "What's This?" intelligence test cartoon and cartoons by Matthew Bullock '40 and Harold Talbot '40 are included in the issue, the "What's This?" being devoted to music alone. "Who's Zoo At Bowdoin?" again appears in a third installment in the Bates issue. According to the editors this short write-up of one of Bowdoin's chosen few has proved to be immensely popular in past issues.

Magee Trackmen Set New Marks

(Continued from page 1)
The first meet in Finland was held in Vilpuri and was another two-day affair. Here again our boys won all their events with San Romani again turning in a remarkable performance. This time in the 1500 metres, being clocked 3:11.5, beating Mackie, the Finnish champion.

Directly following the closing of the festivities here, the entire squad flew back to Helsinki for a special plane in two and a half hours. Here I renewed my old acquaintance with Paavo Nurmi, the great Finnish middle distance runner of a few years back. Nurmi is now in the men's clothing business and has acquired a sizeable fortune both from this and from his many real estate enterprises. He entertained me at luncheon, during which we talked over the old days when he was in his running prime and had set up many of his records. It was here at Helsinki that a great crowd turned out to see San Romani try for the 2000 metre record of 5:18, held by Nurmi. During the course of the race, Nurmi stood at my side and encouraged Archie all the way. At the close of the race, while the Kansan had lowered the time to 5:16.8, Paavo was among the first to congratulate him.

International Meet At Stockholm

Two more meets were held in Finland before we returned to Sweden again. One was at Turku, the birthplace of Nurmi, where Warmerdam again pole vaulted to the 14 ft. mark, and the other was at Tampere with Warmerdam repeating his fine performance at Turku. Returning again to Sweden, Romani turned in a 4.09 mile at Vasterna and Pearm Walker was timed at 10:5 in the 100 metres at Eskultuna. In the same afternoon Connie Warmerdam again went over 14 feet and Ray Mallot contributed a 48:9 in the 400 metres.

At Stockholm an international

three-day meet was held on September 7-10 inclusive. Teams were entered from England, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Poland and Amer-

ANNOUNCE TIMES FOR MAINE TRAIN

A provisional schedule for a special train to the Maine game on November 6 has been released by Mai Morrell. Under this schedule, the train will leave Brunswick at 9:00 A.M. arriving at Orono about 1 o'clock after a 45 minute stop in Bangor. As the football field is a twenty-minute walk from the station, a trolley may be had at Bangor which runs directly to the field.

The train will leave Orono at approximately 5:10 P.M., reaching Bangor at 6 o'clock, and arriving in Brunswick shortly before 10 P.M. The round-trip will cost \$1.50. Alumni may meet the train at Portland, Gardiner, Waterville, Pittsfield, and Augusta.

There is also the possibility of a special train to the Tufts game in Medford on November 13.

It was at this meet that the boys ran into the stiffest competition that they encountered on the entire trip. (To be continued)



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Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Talbot

The S. C. D. C. seems to be having as much trouble with its rides as the Chi Psi's did with theirs. Freshman Bob Allen, charged last week as being a "fresh man," was sentenced to an arduous walk from Bailey's Island back to College, a mere hike of about 15 miles. It so happened that, after the S. C. D. C. meeting it was raining. This did not deter the Sophomore Justus.

They took Allen out on the road and left him, stranded. (He was also told to approach every upperclassman for two weeks and say "I am a wise guy.") After leaving the Freshman, the Sophomores returned home. Next day, Freshman Allen revealed that he arrived home 20 minutes after the S. C. D. C., for he luckily got a "ride."

The English 1-5 classes are always taken on tours of inspection through Hubbard Hall library to acquaint them with a "select" place for study and show them where to find specific reference books.

Professor Herby Brown opened an Encyclopedia Britannica. "You've got something there, Professor," said Freshman Charles Reeka. Professor Brown looked at the page and gazed on a two-page display of halting beauties.

"On Gilbert Head," Elizabeth Etters' tale of life in and around Brunswick, forged ahead three places on this week's Herald Tribune Book List to place 15th as one of the nation's best sellers. Still one lap behind number 14: Irving Tressler's "How to Lose Friends and Alienate People."

Bob Craven did not have a date for the tea dances last week-end. His frantic telegram to a girlfriend, asking either that she come herself or provide a "blind," met with this reply: "Regret have previous invitation. All my friends are brunettes."

Bill Hart, co-editor of Bowdoin's "humor" magazine, was puzzled a few days ago to receive this telegram: "Congratulations on the new Major-General." While he was pondering over it, the Western Union boy rubbed up exclaiming, "Wait, that's for Mr. Daggett!"

Newest dog attraction on campus is the foot and a half long by

Bowdoin Alumni Will Hear Sills and Daggett

(Continued from Page 1)

the morning. "At an Alumni 'Get-together' in the gymnasium before the luncheon, returning graduates will be led in song by Harrison C. Lyseth '21, of the state education department at Augusta. There will be numbers played on a Hammond Electric Organ provided for the occasion by George F. Cressley '12, of Cressley and Allen of Portland. Frank W. Lovell '25 will be the organist.

Reception After Game After the football game with Bates, the president and Mrs. Sills are to be at home to meet alumni and friends of the college. In the evening the Student Council dance, featuring the Bowdoin Polar Bears, in the gymnasium will complete the day's program. The statue of the Polar Bear, which the Class of 1912 had hoped to be able to present to the college on Saturday, will not be finished and set up before spring. This delay has been due to the illness of the designer, which has prevented going forward with the work.

One-Time Grid-Stars On Bowdoin's Faculty

(Continued from page 1)

backfield during his years at Bowdoin ending in 1917. The other member of the Physics Department, Noel C. Little also was active in class football as an undergraduate here.

We have on the faculty at least one man who can say that he has played in one of those traditional Harvard-Yale games. He is Professor Charles H. Livingston of the French department. Professor Livingston was a letterman at Harvard.

In his college days, Mr. Reinhard Korgen, now on his leave of absence, played on the squad of Carleton College in Minnesota.

Not strictly a member of the faculty but a former player, is the Reverend Mr. Ashby who was on that University of Denver team which was the only team to beat the old Carlisle Indians.

six inches high, Julia, two year old Daschund of Freshman Bob Abendroth. Julia and Kai, the massive mascot of Eaton Tarbell, make a flippant pair of playmates at the Beta House.

JUNIORS ARE NAMED FOR PRIZE SPEAKING

Assistant Professor Athern P. Daggett has announced that seven juniors have enrolled in the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking contest to be held this year on December 17 in the Debating Room. They are: William C. Hart, Milton M. Goldberg, Everett L. Giles, George A. Dunbar, Leonard J. Cohen, Harold B. Lehman, and David W. Bamford.

The Plummer Prize consists of the annual income of a fund of \$1,055, which was established by Stanley Plummer, of the class of 1867. It is awarded "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior class." Last year first and second prizes were won by Harold D. Ashkenazy and Robert N. Smith respectively.

GOAT RETURNS BUT DEKES GUARD PRIZE

Hell Week started off with a "bang" this week, for when the Deks freshmen returned from Chapel last Sunday, almost before Hell Week was officially in order, they found their traditional goat mysteriously gone. With dire results promised them if the goat was not returned that evening, the Deks pledged combed the campus in search of their mascot. Some sort of intuition (or perhaps merely because the object of their search was a goat) the suspicious of the Deks rested on the Delta Upsilon house. A search of the D. U. house proved futile, however.

When the D. U. pledges tried to return to their rooms after dinner they found the way blocked by the determined Deks. The besigned men, however, temporarily outwitted their opponents, for when a few of the D.U.'s drove off in a car and drew the attention of the Deks toward them, the other D.U.'s ran to their rooms and drew more appropriately for the occasion.

The net results of Sunday's activities amounted to one missing goat, one D. U. head shaved, and one Deks head shaved. The Deks were not satisfied with this exchange, and on Monday noon they charged the D. U. How to take the goat which the latter by now had to admit possessing.

Variety

By Robert D. Fieleschner

In over 600 colleges in the U. S. and Canada there are only 24 older than Bowdoin. A Wheaton professor is credited with asking his history class during Ivy House Parties if Bowdoin men thought that week-ends started on Wednesday. Good idea, why not? . . . Week's cleverest song title: "I Want You For Christmas." . . . Michael Bennett Good-man may add a fifth to his now famous quartet. Raymond Scott too much for you, Benjamin? . . . Dear Mr. Selznick: More of Medea! Please . . . Fact gleaned from somewhere: Sam Adams, the signer of the Declaration of Independence, has his vacation listed as "brewer" . . . Don't pass up Louis Armstrong's wailing of "Old Folks At Home" with the Mills Bros. as stogies. . . . Why not conduct the S. C. D. C. in the same way and call it Phi Chi, thereby saving a worthy tradition and give some meaning to a grand song? . . . Comic Jack Benny passed up a \$15,000 a week stage appearance last summer 'cause the government takes too much of it. . . . Applause for: Bunny Berrigan for really making something of Victor's Symposium of Swing with his "I Can't Get Started." . . . One year ago today: Mrs. Wallis Simpson was granted her divorce from Ernest Simpson; Alf Landon, at Pittsburgh, pledged himself to a "house-cleaning of Federal Departments"—if elected. . . . Glad to see Nye Mayhew back at Bowdoin's Statler. Where's Evelyn Oakes? . . . Ballet Russe in the Hub next week—well worth a trip . . . Bowdoin's white is shared as a single official color by only one other college in the U. S.—Smith. . . . Still reading "Gone With The Wind"? . . . "Lost

A large audience had gathered to witness an expected brawl, but the Deks recaptured the animal, which had a large blue "D. U." painted on its flank, with little struggle except on the part of the goat.

Although latest reports have it that the goat remains before the Deks House, the freshmen are taking no chances this time. The goat is tied and guarded, or kept within the house to prevent a recurrence of Sunday's tragedy. But Hell Week is not yet over.

New Edition Bowdoin Alumni Directory Out

The biennial Directory of Bowdoin Alumni for 1937, as originally expected last spring, has come from the press and will be mailed directly to Bowdoin men who request a copy of it.

This year's Directory is made along the same lines as the 1935 edition although containing 10 more or 262 pages. There are geographical and alphabetical index sections and the alumni are listed by classes. In addition to living alumni members are listed: the Bowdoin men who have died since the 35 edition, former faculty members and those who have been faculty members for 3 years, and the Tallman professors.

Alumni wishing to have copies of the book and who have not received an edition by November 15, may send their requests to the Alumni office.

Students Guests For Congregational Supper

About twenty-five Bowdoin students were among the guests at a Congregational supper given on Thursday, October 21, at the church on Maine street. The supper was a combination of the mid-winter Fellowship Supper and the Pastor's Reception.

Dr. Athern P. Daggett and Mrs. N. C. Little were the speakers.

A list of the Bowdoin undergraduates attending is as follows:

Class of '38: H. B. Miller, Samuel Young; Class of '39: Thomas P. Riley; Class of '40: W. A. Bellamy, Jr., Augustus H. Fenn, Robert M. Pennell, Jr., Kirby R. Thwing, Philip Young, Thomas J. Abernethy, Jr., William I. Barton, James R. P. Bell, Jr., William R. Booth, James E. Gibson, Robert M. Given, Robert G. Gordon, Arthur W. Hanson, Jr., Frederick R. Lincoln, Damon Seales, Joseph Tuco, Jr., George W. Thurston, Joel F. Williams, and Walter H. Young.

Horizon" gets our vote for the best picture of the year so far. . . . George M. Cohan is going great as F. D. R. in a new musical comedy. . . . Thought of your Christmas House Party date yet?

VARIED PROGRAM OF CONCERTS PLANNED

Plans are now being completed for the Bowdoin concert series of 1937-38. Because the college has contributed a certain amount of money to the Brunswick Community Fund which is sponsoring three of these artists, all students will be admitted to them upon presentation of blank- et tickets.

The excellence of the series, opened on October 6 by the appearance of Zlatko Balokovic, the Czech violinist, can hardly be overemphasized. Choral, vocal, and instrumental artists of national and international renown provide a brilliant supplement to the lectures and institutes which feature Bowdoin's opportunities for cultural development.

Professor Tillotson, who has had considerable experience as piano soloist with such organizations as the Boston and Denver Symphony orchestras, will give the next recital on November 13.

English Singers Scheduled

The English Singers, another of the outstanding choral groups such as the Don Cosacchi and Vienna Choir Boys, who have gained wide acclaim in recent years, will be heard in December; and in January Yves Chardon, first cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, returns to Bowdoin for the second consecutive year. Mr. Chardon will be accompanied by Professor Tillotson.

Indicating the varied appeal of the programs, the Curtis String Quartet, an instrumental group that has won acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic, will appear in the February concert. This organization also appeared at Bowdoin last year. March will find Roland Hayes, the world famed Negro soloist, and the vocal artist, a position that has lifted him to a high position among living tenors according to numerous critics. The April performer has not yet been announced.

Classical Club To Hold Initiations On Monday

With mystic rites and traditional music eleven new men will be initiated into the Classical Club, Bowdoin's oldest departmental society, next Monday night at the Alpha Delta Phi House at seven o'clock. The initiates are to be the following: from the faculty, John A. Hamilton, Jr.; from the class of 1940: Neal W. Allen, Jr., Donald W. Braden, Jeffrey E. Bricketts, Matthew W. Bullock, Jr., Jeffrey J. Carre, Fred J. Dambrie, Richard T. Eveleigh, A. Richard Moran, L. Damon Seales, Joseph Tuco, Jr., from the class of 1941, Daniel Economopolous.

At a meeting last week of three of the club's officers, William Frost '38, Stuart G. P. Smith '38, and Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, together with Professor Thomas Means, plans for the year were discussed. These included initiations, staging a one-act play, a mine of Theocritus—in February, a program of speakers, and the annual banquet in June.

Dean Nixon will preside at the ceremonies next Monday night. It is requested that all members of the club be on hand at seven sharp.

Sandler Elected To Be Intramural Sports Head

Maynard Sandler '39 has recently been appointed manager of Intramural Athletics. Sandler will direct the Interfraternity leagues in Touch Football, Basketball and Baseball. Although the football season is drawing to a close, Sandler will work in conjunction with the White Key and will be responsible for all records and schedules of Interfraternity Basketball and Baseball.

Cross Rough

By Howie Wylie

THE WESLEYAN ARGUS - "A Chapel exercise is worthless," said the president of an institution located in New York City, in the first service of the new term, "unless you get something out of it. Every time that you leave Chapel, I want you to take something with you." Evidently the speaker was successful, far more than he had planned; seventeen hymns are missing already.

THE COMENIAN - And so with summer's passing, it begins to seem to us all That the Fro's frigid glances Note the beginning of our fall.

THE BEACON - Here are several laws which some states find necessary to enforce:

1. Under the statutes of Washington and Oregon it is unlawful for automobile manufacturers to advertise that their cars can go faster than the state speed law allows.
2. In West Virginia it is against the law to sneeze on Sunday.
3. Georgia has a law that makes it unlawful for a dentist to be cruel.
4. North Carolina demands, by law, that there be at least two feet between twin beds in hotel rooms.
5. In North Dakota it is a crime to swear on the telephone.
6. Philadelphia police are satisfied you are sober if you can say "Susie sat in soup."

THE TUFTS WEEKLY - Dr. John Haynes Hays several days ago addressed Goddard Chapel at Tufts College on "The New Warfare between Science and Religion." One of his pertinent statements was to the effect that science has no values in itself. He said that it is religion which creates values, and that an authority to which it cannot dictate must control science, namely religion.

THE COE COLLEGE COSMOS - Here is a quote by Dean Guy Stanton Ford, acting president of the

Camera Club Selects Officers, Makes Plans

(Continued from page 1)

hind the group, and that they would cover the fullest extent in all Camera Club activities.

It was reported that a series of illustrated lectures on photography are available and that the club will present several of them during the year. A program committee, to be named by the president, will take charge of the presentation of these talks.

Several prizes have already been offered in the exhibition to be presented by the club in the Art Museum later in the year. Work has been started in preparation for the salon, and members were urged to send their efforts in getting candid photographs of the faculty, as this type of picture will be the feature of the salon.

Course On Photography The club will provide a course on the elementary principles of photography to aid those interested in camera work but without a fundamental knowledge of developing, printing, and enlarging. The more advanced members will act as instructors.

A rule was passed providing that all dues must be paid by the next meeting in order for the members to gain the use of the club darkroom. The next meeting is scheduled for November third.

Other officers elected were Arthur Chapman, '39, vice-president, and Robert Pennell, '40, secretary-treasurer.

The complete list of the Bowdoin Camera Club members is as follows: Carl Barron '38, Graham Bell '41, Ann Carlson '40, Charles Mason '40, Thurston '39, Orville Denison Jr. '41, John Halford '38, Garry Isaac '41, J. Kennard '41.

Scott Marshall '38, Charles Mason '40, Robert Page '41, Robert Pennell '40, Everett Pope '40, Edwin Rusley '40, John Shoukimas '38 and William Tanneberg Jr. '41.

D. D. Lancaster, Robert Harrington, and Richard Stanley are faculty members of the club.

Two Exhibits Open In Walker Museum Today

Two exhibitions are open to the public in the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts today. The walls of the Boyd Art Gallery are hung with paintings made available through the courtesy of Mr. Alexander Bower, Director of the Sweet Museum, Portland.

The late Henry W. Rice's paintings consist of twenty-five watercolors of Maine and New Hampshire. Assembled and lent by Mrs. Hillman, a daughter who survives Mr. Rice, they are a memorial exhibition in honor of the artist. Mr. Rice, who seems to have been attracted to all sections of by the mountains and the seacoast, Maine and New Hampshire, equally gives a complete picture of the topography and coloring of the two states.

Mr. Charles Knapp painted the other watercolors in his native Czechoslovakia in 1935, where he found the color which he called "the language of Nature."

Muste Charges Decline In Strength Of Religion

There are so-called Gods on earth, but for us there is one God God whom are all things and us," said the Rev. A. J. Muste, well-known labor exponent of the Labor Temple Church, in a sermon on Friday. His sermon consisted in a development of this statement, showing the need in this day and age of faith in God.

The tendency has been fast coming to us, that we have outgrown religion, creating an almost atheistic frame of mind. Before the last war this tendency, coupled with a smugness and complacency, left religion in a precarious position with man as his own God. However, Mr. Muste stated, at the end of the war man set about making a new religion, unsatisfactorily though, because in this reconstructed religion he degraded himself. This was the beginning of an almost impossible life, for the religion embodied no respect whatsoever.

Science Not Enough Three present day sources are responsible more or less for our lack of a strong religion today. Mr. Muste continued. Science has attempted a religion but in its cold, practical way has been unsuccessful. Fascism has constructed a religion with an economic god. Finally Communism has a religion where the people have little or any dignity left.

The only solution for the religion which we need so much today, concluded Rev. Muste, is a strong faith in God, for God himself signified a human being. It is certain that the kind of person we are going to be is involved with our conception of God.

VIEWS OF COLLEGE IN LIBRARY DISPLAY

A new exhibit placed in the library Tuesday morning shows the campus and buildings as they were when Bowdoin was younger.

Massachusetts Hall in 1821 had a cupola; Maine Hall had its doors in the center, not at the ends; the old wooden chapel had the library on its second floor; these are facts which show how the college has both changed and improved. Other pictures show Memorial Hall lying in pieces on the ground while the surveyors are trying to find where to assemble it.

The latest view of the campus is dated 1910, actually 1908, and even that lacks such important additions as the gymnasium, cage and Mouton Union and shows the old observatory where the infirmary is now.

University of Minnesota. He says, "There is little to be attained in thumbing a ride in the rumble seat of a college curriculum. It is not the business of a university to educate its students against their will. What you get out of college and out of life will be a measure of what you put into it."

The strongest statement—the best advertising—is to tell something about a product that the user can prove for himself. . . .

A lot of smokers have found that Chesterfields have a taste they like. They've found out for themselves that Chesterfields are MILD.

You can prove for yourself that Chesterfields SATISFY.

...they'll give you MORE PLEASURE

The Sun "Rises"

By John H. Rich, Jr.
A GLIMPSE of what we may expect to see when we bring our eyes to Bowdoin in the fall was displayed Saturday in the gymnasium. This was a visionary plan for a long range campus development drawn up by the Committee on Buildings and Grounds assisted by the college consulting architects McKim, Mead, and White, and Hallam L. Mowbray, a landscape architect. Although there is nothing definite at this time about this plan, it shows such changes as two new buildings in place of the science building, three buildings surrounding the Delta, and a large addition to Hubbard Hall.

THIS type of planning for the future is of great value. Gifts will be all probability come to the college for use on buildings and grounds, and at last a deliberately thought-out system is provided for their use. This definite idea of what to do with grants before they are received will assure a more efficient disposal of the money. Although the college has never been forced to turn down gifts from alumni and friends for lack of need, often funds from this source have been used for minor additions when they could just as well have gone toward some larger and more important improvement. Now that a goal has been set, no money will be used in temporary renovations that in turn must shortly give way to more permanent changes. Furthermore, since a definite purpose has been set for campus cultivation, alumni, knowing where their money will go, should be more willing to donate for buildings and grounds.

ACCORDING to the plan, it is proposed to remove the heating plant from the campus proper and erect another building in its place. Despite the fact that this is one of the most desirable changes it will probably be accomplished last. Few people will want to donate money toward the "John J. Doe Memorial Heating Plant." We would like to see the building in its place will be the long-sought-for covered hockey rink.

AN active group on campus which deserves much praise at this time is the reorganized and vastly improved White Key Society. When it seemed that this group, revived less than two years ago, was about to disappear again, Mal Morrell and the Student Council stepped in and made some very important changes. Now a representative is chosen from each house on campus and one from the non-fraternity group. It is, in fact, a more representative group than even the Student Council has been acting as hosts of the college at social and athletic events, they also have supervision over inter-fraternity athletics.

PROOF of their activity is evident by the fact that, contrary to former procedure, not a single house in touch football has been dropped for fault because it could not gather a team. The recent "Fathers Day" also owes its success in a large measure to this group. As early as 8:30 in the morning members of the White Key were at the Union greeting the parents, presenting them to members of the faculty, and entertaining them in other ways. Their work was done so efficiently and so maturely that both the President and Don Lancaster have written letters of commendation. A letter of praise from Hebrew Academy shows that they have done just as well in their attention toward visiting athletic teams.

IN the future the White Key members should prove to be of great assistance as representatives of the college, as a contact body among the students, and as a connecting link between students and faculty. Through these representatives from each house information can be spread and interest aroused. There seems good reason to develop this organization into a strong society similar to that at many other colleges, until any student will consider election to it an honor.

IN direct contrast to all these plans for campus improvement and additions we see the disappearance of many traditional Bowdoin songs. If one notices the usual procedure at a rally or other like gathering is to sing the first verse and chorus of "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," "Bowdoin Bear," and, somewhere in between, "Phi Chi." These are the three standard songs and may be justified as such since they are probably most popular. But what about several of the fine old songs such as "We'll Sing To Old Bowdoin," and "Forward The White." They are even singing "Onward" from the "Freshman Bible" and if ignored much longer will die out entirely. With a little practice on the part of the band and the student body they could be revived and added as welcome variety at rallies.

NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of the ORIENT tomorrow evening at seven-thirty in the Moulton Union. The purpose of the editorial board, including sub-editors and all Freshman reporters, are requested to be present for the meeting and to get their assignments. Those who find it impossible to attend should either get their assignments by proxy or in a letter with the managing editor before the meeting.

POLAR BEARS UNLEASH POWERFUL RUNNING ATTACK TO CONQUER GARNET GRIDMEN 19-7

BURTON, GWYNN, COX WILL SEEK RHODES AWARDS

All Three Phi Betes; Burton And Cox Lettermen On Football Team

GWYNN IS FORMER EDITOR OF "QUILL"

Maine College Candidates Will Meet Committee At Augusta

William S. Burton '37, Andrew H. Cox '38, and Frederick L. Gwynn '37, were chosen to represent Bowdoin in the state competition for Rhodes Scholarships. It was announced at the faculty meeting on Monday. This is the second time Burton and Gwynn have competed, Gwynn being eliminated only in the New England finals last year. All three are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Cox having been elected last spring while he was still a Junior.

ANDREW H. COX
... the only member of the present student body to be chosen as a candidate for a Rhodes Scholarship.
At the state competition in the near future two men will be chosen from the group of candidates from all Maine colleges to represent Maine at the New England District competition.
(Continued on page 2)

Benny Outwits Bobcats To Start 62-Yard Romp



Benny Karoska, designated by arrow, is shown as he started a 62-yard romp which led to the first Polar Bear score against Bates last Saturday. Apparently hemmed in by the three Bates men surrounding him, Benny fooled them by cutting back toward the center of the field and from there worked into the clear.

TILLOTSON WILL OFFER RECITAL

Program of Piano Selections To Be Presented Tuesday In Memorial Hall

Professor Frederick Tillotson will give a piano recital in Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening, November 9, at 8:15 o'clock. The program will consist of five parts, the first, of four pieces written for the harpsichord, while the second will be the "Toccata and Fugue" by Bach.

The third group will consist of four pieces by Russian composers and the fourth group will consist of three selections by Debussy and one by Leo Livena. After a period of intermission, the final selections to be rendered are five pieces by Chopin.

The program in full follows:
Four pieces written for the harpsichord
Sonata in C minor Scarlatti
Sonata in C major Scarlatti
(1685-1757)
Arietta Leonardo Leo
(1694-1778)
(Continued on page 2)

Jam Session Swings It On Art Building Steps

The latest development in Jam sessions was conducted on the steps of the Art Building last Saturday night by a group of Kappa Sigmas, Mark Kelley of Grewler, Polar Bear, and other types of jams, sat at the foot of the statues doing tricks with his well-known guitar, Ernie List played the part of a country fiddler in grand fashion and Dick May, true to the customary relationship between size of instrument and size of player, whistled a mean sweet potato.

"Minnie" Menard clanged a pair of cymbals as he reclined at the foot of one of the fluted pillars, and Stu Ober, the comedian, made appropriate by throat-puckering tremolos and similar sound effects.

BLANKET TAX FUNDS

At a meeting of the Faculty on Monday evening, the recommendations of the Blanket Tax Committee for the coming year were approved. With an increase in income of about \$250 expected, it has been possible for the committee to make appropriations for the first time to three organizations, and to increase the appropriations of most of the others. The only appropriation that has been substantially reduced for this year over last is that of the Bowdoin Publishing Company whose appropriation has been reduced from \$500 to \$300.

The three organizations which are receiving money from the Blanket Tax for the first time are the White Key, \$100, the Outing Club, for winter sports, \$150, and the Camera Club, \$100.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday—Maine Game Rally at 7 p.m.
Friday—Thomas A. Brownell '41, soloist in musical chapel.
Saturday—Professor Kolin will speak in chapel.
Special train for Orono leaves at 9:15 a.m.
Game with Maine at Orono starting at 2 p.m.
Sunday—Rev. Benjamin B. Hersey of the Congress Street Universalist Church of Portland will speak in chapel.
Tuesday—Professor Tillotson will give a piano recital in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Bowdoin Favored Over Pale Blue As Injuries Hit Maine's Frontier

Wide Open Game Expected In Deciding Contest Of State Series; Denham Out Of Bowdoin Line; Gleason Lost To Maine

By Dick Doyle
The heralded game of the 1937 Maine State Series is all that stands in the way of Bowdoin's pack of Polar Bears as they trek North to Orono on Saturday, hot on the trail of their third straight Pine Tree title and especially eager for the clash with the Big Rival Maine. Already the dominant, driving force in the Animal Kingdom of Bears, Mules, and Bobcats, the defending champions from Brunswick will be out to decide the series once and for all, while the double-hungry Blue eleven, with traditional fighting fury on their home grounds, will throw caution and pass to the four winds which sweep Alumni Field, in a desperate effort to salvage a share in the championship.

FOUR HUNDRED ALUMNI RETURN

Alumni Council, Society of Bowdoin Women Meet; Luncheon in Gym

By Richard E. Tukey
With nearly 400 alumni on campus, the annual Alumni Day activities were held last Saturday. Starting with the alumni luncheon, and including the luncheon of the Society of Bowdoin Women, the Bates-Bowdoin football game, tea dances and entertainments at various fraternity houses, the activities were brought to a climax at the Student Council Gym dance on Saturday evening.

At the alumni luncheon in the gymnasium, the principal speakers were President Kenneth C. M. Mills '01 and Professor Athern P. Daggett '25, faculty members at Bowdoin since 1890. The luncheon was presided over by George F. Eaton '14, of Bangor. The singing was led by Harrison C. Lyseth '21, of the state education department at Augusta. Franklin W. Lovell '25 played numerous college songs on a Hammond electric organ.
(Continued on page 4)

White Collects Total Of 370 Yards Before Alumni Day Crowd Of 6,500

WIN ASSURES AT LEAST TIE FOR SERIES

Fitts, Soule, Legate Score, After Lone Bates Tally In Opening Minutes Of Game; Bowdoin Displays Superb Blocking

By Bud Stevens
After being set back on their heels in the opening minutes of play, the Bowdoin Polar Bears returned with a smashing brand of football to easily defeat the Bates Bobcats, 19-7, before an alumni week-end crowd of nearly 6,500 on Whittier Field last Saturday. Old man weather was kind to the returning alumni, and as a consequence, the Bowdoin graduates saw Adam Walsh's charges give one of their finest exhibitions of gridiron warfare for the 1937 season. Aided by the cool, brisk, "football" weather the Polar Bear running attack clicked to perfection as the White backfield garnered 370 yards against 44 collected by the Lewiston outfit.

GARNET GRAVEYARD

First downs 14	Bo
Yards gained (rushing) 370	Bo
Lost by rushing 34	Bo
Number of punts 6	Bo
Average of punts 36	Bo
Punts returned (yards) 48	Bo
Forwards completed 2	Bo
Forwards intercepted 2	Bo
Yards gained forwards 25	Bo
Fumbles 2	Bo
Fumbles recovered 1	Bo
Penalties (yards) 6	Bo

Co-captains Harold Ashkenazy and Dave Fitts led their teammates to a victory that definitely assured them of at least a tie for first place in the coveted Maine State Series race. The White field generals, playing rather conservatively, fought with an eye to next week's game with the University of Maine, contented themselves with a straight running attack interrupted only occasionally by brief passing barrages. Blocking of superior calibre on the part of every Bowdoin player abetted by the individual ability in the backfield, the White team succeeded in this offense against the Bates line and secondary.

The first score of the game was a complete surprise to both sides, as it threw the Lewiston rosters into a noisy uproar of bell-ringing and frenzied shouting. Capt. Dick Preston, playing at center for Bates, grabbed the ball on the Bates 10-yard stripe, yard line and raced the remaining distance to score and to place the Bobcats out in front. The Bowdoin team, however, displaying a coolness that marked its efforts throughout the season and retaliated immediately with a sustained drive from their own 20-yard line to the center of the field. Apparently stopped here by the visitors' stubborn defense, the Big White's brain trust, Bobbie Smith, called on the Eye to Fitts combination that has so often proved successful. Frye faked back to the Bates 14-yard line and rifled a high pass over the center to Dave Soule, in the end zone for the Bowdoin score. In the second period Dave Soule offered his contribution to the Polar Bear score when he scampered fifteen yards along the sidelines to score. Boyd Legate took the ball on the 10-yard line in the third quarter and rushed off-tackle, giving the Bowdoin rosters their much desired "one more for Morye."

Maine Game Rally Will Be Held On Thursday

A rally for the Maine game will be held tomorrow evening at seven o'clock, according to Jeff Stanwood, head cheer leader. The parade, as usual will form at the A. D. house and march around the campus, ending up on the Art Building steps.

Non-Fraternity Group Organizes At Meeting

With sixty undergraduates present, the non-fraternity students organized themselves into a new independent group and elected an executive committee of five members at a meeting last Thursday evening in the Moulton Union. Carl Barron '38 was elected president of the executive committee, while Carlyle deZure '38, was chosen vice-president. The other members of the executive committee were B. Davis '39, Edward C. Palmer '40, and David W. Dickson '41. This committee was delegated to draft a tentative constitution for the group and to elect a steering committee. At the meeting in the Union, Malcolm Morrell, director of athletics for the College, spoke on the material before the group. He stated that the non-fraternity men would create in group athletic competition.

Frank Lord, president of the White Key, Honorary College Society, also spoke at the meeting. Representation on the executive committee of the group was made by choosing two members from the senior class and one from each of the other classes. The non-fraternity men confirmed the appointment of the steering committee to the Student Council Disciplinary Committee, and of Carl Barron to the White Key for the first semester of this year.

Magee Tells Of American Wins On Swedish And Danish Tracks

By Coach Johnny Magee
(Continued from last week)
Despite the fact that the opposition in this Stockholm meet was the hardest which we encountered on the entire trip, the American runners again cleaned up in every event except the hurdles. Pearin Walker was timed at 10.4 and 21.3 for the 100 and 200 yards respectively. His time of 4:08.2 was but four seconds off the world record and it was at this meet that Archie San Romani again tried for the record in the mile run. The day was cold and rainy and the entire trip, the American runners again cleaned up in every event except the hurdles. Pearin Walker was timed at 10.4 and 21.3 for the 100 and 200 yards respectively. His time of 4:08.2 was but four seconds off the world record and it was at this meet that Archie San Romani again tried for the record in the mile run. The day was cold and rainy and the entire trip, the American runners again cleaned up in every event except the hurdles. Pearin Walker was timed at 10.4 and 21.3 for the 100 and 200 yards respectively. 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FRESHMAN HAZING

The chief argument in favor of freshman hazing is not difficult to find: hazing is entertaining sport, often highly amusing to most spectators at least, and quite often to the freshman himself. The chief force — besides the fact that hazing is fun — which keeps the institution going at Bowdoin is tradition. During Hell Week everyone stands around at the entrance of chapel grinning at weirdly dressed frosh carrying eggs and goldfish; and every one remembers the time when he was being made to do just such foolish but amusing stunts.

Other arguments often adduced are that hazing does the freshmen some sort of moral good; that it improves their personalities; that it binds them together both as delegations and as a class by reason of their having to go through a common vivid experience. But it is evident that the most important thing is that hazing is amusing and traditional; the other supporting arguments are more debatable and clearly secondary.

Whatever evil that there is in hazing comes with the exceptional case. As a general rule, it seems to be perfectly true that hazing at Bowdoin is moderate and has only harmless effects; certainly the intention of both the S. C. D. C. and the fraternities is that hazing should be so. But the unexpected will happen; an exceptionally high-strung, nervous freshman will occasionally come to the campus; and any system of physical hazing will at some time or other — even though it be wholly by accident — produce physical damage to a freshman. The question is whether the amusement the system provides is worth the risk it necessarily entails.

Opinions about hazing held by the present ORIENT staff are no more unanimous than those held by the undergraduate body. But it has always been the view of this particular editorialist that the possibilities of harm in freshman hazing definitely outweigh any benefits the system confers; that the truth of this argument is proved again and again year after year; and that neither college authorities or campus leaders have yet really faced the problem.

W. F.

FRESHMEN, DO YOU KNOW HUBBARD HALL?

According to our theory of college education, which we believe is quite commonly accepted, the library should be the center of advanced learning. The theory we mention is that learning should be primarily self-study with the faculty acting as advisors and supervisors over the work of members in their respective courses.

We regret that the Bowdoin library, to most undergraduates, is not the intimate acquaintance it ought to be. Perhaps a sixth of the student body make a habit of using the library as a place to study. A minority of this sixth, we estimate, is really familiar with the method of digging out information on any subject in an efficient manner.

Permit the writer to take his own experience as a freshman in this respect as an example, because it seems fairly characteristic of the experience of most Bowdoin freshmen. First he was taken on a hastily conducted tour of the building in a group large enough so that he had little difficulty in absorbing practically nothing of that was said. What he did learn was easily forgotten in the immediately succeeding weeks, for his only occasion to go to Hubbard Hall was for the sake of (1) looking for hometown bits in the newspapers and (2) getting a book from the English 1 open reserve shelf.

Only as a sophomore did he learn that the Alumni Reading Room is a place on the second floor which contains the best collection of readable literature that one can find in any one room about Bowdoin; that the Alumni Reading Room is so arranged and so conducted in its use that it is the best place to read he has ever tried here; that there are books in the library other than those immediately accessible to the student body; that by using the catalogue to these books one can find facts and opinions of better informed persons than ourselves, our fellow students, or our professors on almost any subject one may wish to (or have to) write about. We could easily name leading members of our class who apparently do not know these things yet — persons who go to the library only when it is necessary to get an assigned book, never to browse around for study or for enjoyment.

Our suggestion as a forcible remedy, briefly, would be this: that occasional assignments be made in freshman courses that would mean more intensive use of Hubbard Hall as a source of information. Possibly essays on the operation itself of the library would be a possibility, and other assignments necessitating a visit to the heart of the college should be easy to devise.

R. H. E., Jr.

STUDENT COUNCIL RECEIVES LETTER

As a result of a joint meeting of the Bates and Bowdoin student councils at Bowdoin, open letters were exchanged between the two colleges last week in an effort to avoid disturbances such as preceded last year's Bowdoin-Bates game.

The letter that was sent to Bowdoin was received by Dave Soule, a member of the student council. It expressed the desire of the Bates Student Council, Varsity Club, Athletic Department, and the Administration to have no repetition of last year's actions.

The Bates Student council extended its appreciation for the cooperation shown them in trying to avoid any trouble between the student bodies.

Rhodes Candidates



William S. Burton '37 and Frederick L. Gwynn '37, who, with Andrew H. Cox '38, have been chosen as Bowdoin's candidates this year for the Rhodes Scholarship competition. Burton and Gwynn were both candidates last year.

Burton, Gwynn, Cox Are Chosen

(Continued from page 1)

From the twelve men in this final group four will be selected to receive Rhodes Scholarships.

William S. Burton is studying History at Harvard at the present time. In college at Bowdoin he was a member of the B. C. A. and the Political Forum, being chairman of the latter. Participating considerably in athletics, he was a member of the varsity football team and also of the varsity track squad. He was on the rifle team and the gym squad. During his last three years at Bowdoin he was continuously on the Dean's list. His major was History. In his Junior and Senior years he was a class officer. He was also an associate editor on the Orient staff. His home is in Cleveland, Ohio. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Frederick L. Gwynn is also at Harvard, studying English. While an undergraduate at Bowdoin he was editor of the Quill, on the Gown board, and wrote a column, "Variety," for the Orient. He was a member of the Glee Club, the Classical Club, and the Phi Beta Kappa. He was on the executive committee of the Masque and Gown and in several Commencement plays. He majored in English. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Andrew H. Cox is the only undergraduate member to be selected. He is a letterman on the varsity football squad and is on the varsity debating team. He is a class officer and in his junior year was one of the five from his class to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the Mathematics Club and is majoring in Mathematics. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

A luncheon rally was held this noon by the Bowdoin Club of Portland at the Falmouth hotel in Portland. Track Coach Jack Magee was the principal speaker. The purpose of his speech, as announced in the program, was to give the club the "low down" on the Maine game. The special train to the Maine

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer

A term bill at Bowdoin in 1874 had \$25 for tuition and incidentals. . . . South girls rate Yale men tops. . . . Prof. Herbert Brown's first pun at Bowdoin according to an old growler, was at the first major meeting. Quoth he: "Who's afraid of the big bad Boowulf?" . . . Chick Webb on theatre tour. Soon back stomping at the Savoy. . . . Stroking a lobster on the back in a way of hypnotizing it so it will stand on its head. . . . Wonder if our esteemed bad salesman will do better by us if we have more money to spend? . . . All you pre-meds should read Cronin's "The Citadel".

It has been suggested that the college supply a French Casino to do for the French majors what the Barn Chamber does for the English majors. . . . One year ago today: "Roosevelt re-elected; Edward VIII opened his first Parliament. . . . Fred Astaire dances with Gracie Allen in his next flicker. . . . Swing session planned for Madison Square Garden featuring Goodman, Dorsey, Berigan, Calloway, Ellington, and Webb. . . . Caesar knew the name of every man in his armies. An ancient Jim Farley? . . . Like Hell Week, Freshmen? . . . Hudson-DeLange now termed as "Ambassadors of Musical Youth". . . . Plenty of cheer leaders, not much cheering Saturday. . . . Watch for "Stage Door" with Glynis Rogers and Katharine Hepburn vying for honors. . . . In 1909 there appeared on campus a publication called the "Bowdoin Kicker," containing such sayings as: "Early to bed, early to rise makes a man unhappy but keeps him from over-cutting chapel" shadows of "Growler". . . . At San Quentin prison detectives found facilities for making counterfeit bills. . . . The most humanly perfect golf shot has a deviation of five degrees on both sides of intended line of flight. . . . According to Walter Crane in 1886 the tackle position of to-day's football team was called "next-to-the-end" and had to be fast and more experienced than the guards. . . . Fifty-two days to Christmas.

game on Saturday will include a special car reserved for members of the Bowdoin Club.

Classical Club Inducts Eleven New Members

With about 30 members attending, and with Dean Paul Nixon presiding, the Classical Club, Bowdoin's oldest departmental society, inducted eleven new members into the group at a meeting held last Monday night in the Alpha Delta Phi House.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Professor Thomas Means, and members of the club took part in the induction of the following: John A. Hamilton, Jr., from the faculty, Neal W. Allen, Jr., '40, Donald W. Braden '40, Jeffrey E. Brickates '40, Matthew W. Bullock, Jr., '40, Jeffrey J. Carre '40, Fred J. Dambrie '40, Richard T. Eveleth '40, A. Richard Moran '40, L. Damon Seales, Jr., '40, Joseph Tuccio '40, and Daniel Economopolous '41.

A short business meeting followed the initiation ceremonies. Treasurer Harold Ashkenazy '38, gave his report, after which Professor Means gave a short talk about the Classical Club one-act play, which is to be presented on the night of the one-act play contest in February. The play will

TILLOTSON TO GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

Le Coucou Daquin (1894-1772)

Toccata and Fugue Bach

Allegro moderato Adagio

Fuga: Allegro moderato

Four Pieces by Russian Composers

Prelude elegiac Rachmaninoff

Impression Blumenfeld

Fairy Tale Medtner

Etude Scriabine

Four Numbers With a Program

Insects Leo Livens

Reflections in the Water Debussy

Minstrels Debussy

Fireworks Debussy

Interval

Valse in A flat

Nocturne, C sharp minor

Improvisation, A flat Chopin

Mazurka, A minor

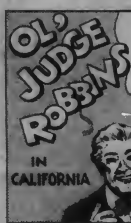
Scherzo, C sharp minor

be a short mime of Theocritus, in three scenes.

HERSEY WILL TALK IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

The Reverend Benjamin B. Hersey, pastor of the Congress Square Universalist Church of Portland will deliver the chapel address on Sunday, November 7. Mr. Hersey attended Tufts College and Divinity School and has gained particular prominence in his present office of President of the National Young People's Christian Union of the Universalist Church. In connection with his interests in youth, he spent the past summer abroad where he attended a young people's conference in England.

Thomas A. Brownell '41, of Northampton, Massachusetts, the second freshman soloist this season, will sing "Calvary" by Rodney at Friday's musical chapel service. Brownell, a baritone, is a graduate of Mount Hermon Academy and a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. President Sills will preside. Professor Fritz C. A. Kolin, Assistant Professor of German, will be Saturday's chapel speaker.



OL' JUDGE ROBBINS

IN CALIFORNIA

THE JUDGE IS RIGHT—RUNNING A STORE IN AN AUTO CAMP AS I DO, I SELL TOBACCO TO MOTORISTS FROM 48 STATES, AND PRINCE ALBERT IS MY LARGEST-SELLING BRAND.

I'LL TRY A TIN!

GOSH, IF I'D KNOWN PRINCE ALBERT WAS THIS MILD AND GOODIE, I'D HAVE GOT IN ON IT LONG AGO.

IF EVERY PIPE-SMOKER WOULD START WITH PRINCE ALBERT, BE A LOT MORE SURE PRE-SMOKERS IN THIS WORLD.

REMEMBER—YOU'RE SMOKING A PIPE FOR PLEASURE. NATURALLY, YOU WANT THE EXTRA ENJOYMENT OF PRINCE ALBERT'S NO-BITE MILDNESS AND FULL, RICH TASTE.

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

JOE VOLLMER, graduate student: "After long hours of concentrating—or at any other time when I feel tired—I get a mighty welcome lift in energy with a Camel."

EVERLYN CHANDLER, figure skater: "What an asset good digestion is! I smoke Camels during meals and after. They do help to keep my digestion in order."

GENE SARAZEN, golf champion: "I've walked, I guess, thousands of miles around golf courses with Camels. They never throw my nerves out of tune."

CAN PEOPLE REALLY TELL THE DIFFERENCE IN CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS?

The Best Answer is This...

Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America

MRS. JOHN W. ROCKEFELLER, JR., society aviatrix: "I prefer Camels. I smoke as many as I please—they don't get on my nerves."

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JOHANNA DE TUSCAN, fencing champion: "I enjoy smoking—I find that with Camels I never smoke often. Camels don't give me ragged nerves."

FRED McDaniel, Texas rancher: "Me and Camels have been getting along mighty fine for 15 years. I never saw the best of Camels."

IRENE SHERWOOD, shopgirl: "Nowadays is one of my busiest times. That's why 'for digestion's sake'—smoke Camels! means so much to me."

the largest-selling cigarette in America, and the world. If you are not a Camel smoker, perhaps you, too, would enjoy a cigarette with a richer, cooler taste. Turn, then, to Camels. Put them to the severest test—smoke them steadily. You'll realize how true it is that there is no substitute for costlier tobacco.

THE CAMEL CARAVAN

now on the air with a full-hour show!

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School!" 15 rare minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

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Camels are a matchless blend of fine, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. Skillful blending brings out the full flavor of these choice tobaccos.

MRS. VINCENT MURRAY, home-maker: "Believe me, I appreciate how mild Camels are! I smoke steadily. Camels don't leave any 'cigarette' after-taste."

Favored Walshmen Meet Maine At Orono Saturday

Injury to Gleason Weakens Pale Blue Line; Smith And Elliott Ready

(Continued from page 1)
In the last two years, and he is ranked as the leading tackle in the state. There is no question but what Maine will miss Gleason, but this very loss may spur his mates on to the heights of play.

Injuries Hit White

Injuries were not avoided entirely by Bowdoin either, but the despair of players and coaches alike struck the Polar Bears at strongly fortified site, when Denham was removed from the Bates game and the season with a dislocated knee. Denham's loss is somewhat softened as Fred Newman, and Dan Hanley are experienced wingmen, with Newman being Denham's alternate previously. Consequently Bowdoin cannot be called weak by any means at end, Nick Nicholson continues to be the hard luck man of the team, and this time the husky center was hurt in the ankle. Nick is the type that won't let a little thing like an injury keep him out of the game, however, and each Saturday usually finds him in the starting lineup.

Although it also has the other end of the passing combination, Smoky Joe Hamlin, "Kelleyesque" catcher for Smith, Maine still cannot be called weak by any means at end, Nick Nicholson continues to be the hard luck man of the team, and this time the husky center was hurt in the ankle. Nick is the type that won't let a little thing like an injury keep him out of the game, however, and each Saturday usually finds him in the starting lineup.

such an imagination as did the one in the Bates-Maine game. Rod Elliott is regarded as Maine's most dangerous runner, though the recently uncovered Gerrish at fullback is pressing the peppy Elliott for gaining honors. Gerrish lacks only experience, and he supplies an unexpected goal-line punch.

Maine Weak In Line

Aside from these offensive stand-outs, the Pale Blue has a few capable linemen, though Maine's front seven are slightly unbalanced, in strength. Whether the gap left by Gleason can be sufficiently filled is doubtful, but Hamlin, Reidman, and Gowell remain to bear a large share of the defensive burden. It is a safe bet that Bowdoin will concentrate on overpowering the rather uncertain Maine line, for Maine's pass-defense is capable of halting the aerial game. Weather and Alumni Day spirit may affect the result, but one thing is certain that Brice's Bears will pit their mastery of the trick plays against the quick offensive thrusts of the Polar Bears through and around the line.

Where Maine will be seeking a share in the title, Bowdoin will be satisfied with nothing less than an outright claim. The struggle assumes many angles such as the setting in the midst of Maine Homecoming Day, the end of a successful State Series period for the Bowdoin seniors, Maine's attempt to regain the ascendancy it held for four straight years prior to the Walsh regime. All such elements will be dwarfed into insignificance when players and spectators become concerned with the matter at hand, the winning of the game.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Bud Stevens and Jim Tracy

Well, fellows, we can do no worse than a tie. Saturday's victory over the Bobcats assured the Big White of at least a share of their third successive State title. However, rest assured that Adam would be by no means satisfied with a state of affairs of this nature. Maine is always dangerous, especially against Bowdoin and more especially in their own ballistics. A win at Orono on Saturday would give Adam the satisfaction of having beaten every one of the rival Maine clubs both at home and away. Bates and Colby graciously made at least part of this possible last year and the game at Orono this week will be the last obstacle in the path to this enviable record. The last time that the Polar Bears appeared in the "cow-country" they went right to work on the Black Bear and piled up a 13-0 lead in the first half. Then came the uprising. Bucky Sawyer was out and was soon followed by a gent named Shaw who had spent most of the season tearing the opponents apart. The team played the second half with the four backfield men in entirely new positions which they were unfamiliar with. The fact that they pulled out with a tie is testimonial enough to their grit and fight. However, Adam does not intend to get caught again that way this year. The team is two and three deep in every position and all are well schooled for their jobs should the emergency arise, such as it did two years ago.

Your correspondent was one of the seventy-odd newspaper men in the so-called press box last week end at the Bates game, and, speaking from experience, he would like to make a little appeal to someone for a new and better organized system for taking care of the visiting newspaper men. As most of you know, the press box is situated in the last row of the grandstand. The row is enclosed, so beside taking up seventy seats that could readily be used on rainy days such as a week ago Saturday, there is a continual din of typewriters and telegraphing sets. The spectators with in three or four rows are bothered throughout the game with the annoying noise of the typewriters. A suggestion has already been made that the college build a press box on top of the grandstand. Why not follow out this suggestion? The situation undoubtedly should be cleared up before next season.

Arthur Sampson, writing in the Boston Herald last week, brought up an interesting point about present day football. In discussing many of the upsets and surprising scores of the season so far, he pointed out that today coaches are using tricky defenses to a much greater extent than coaches of a few years back. Four man and five man lines, and a wide variety of backfield formations have taken the place of the conventional 6-2-1 or 7-1-2 defense. Using this system many small teams have been able to turn the tables on their favored opposition. Take for instance the Brown-Columbia game where the Providence lads scored a 7-6 upset over the powerful New York City team. In the last quarter Sid Luckman led a desperate Columbia passing attack, but the Brown outfit went into a four man line and a seven man backfield bringing a surprise stop to the vaunted Columbia air attack. The same fact was evident at Williamstown three weeks ago, when the Purple backed up on the strong side went into the one on the defense. The extra man jumbled Bowdoin's line assignments and caused somewhat of a mix up.

Rumor has it that Gil Eoble is due for the axe at Bates. Undergrads and alumni have expressed themselves as very dissatisfied with the Eagles 0-0 tie with Temple and successive defeats by Detroit and North Carolina by 14-0 and 12-7 scores.

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Our Arrow Hitts all have the famous Arrow collar... the collar that will always stay smooth and wrinkle-free without the aid of starch.
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Bottom: Brown, gray or black suede. Alligator trimmed. New - Different.

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Polar Bear's Running Attack Overcomes Bates Eleven 19-7

FITTS SNAGS PRECIOUS OVAL



All State Dave scoring Bowdoin's initial six points. Fast reaction of the pass from Frye over Morin's outstretched arms while Mac Denham looks on.

White Attack Clicks After Fumble Gives Garnet Lone Touchdown

(Continued from page 1)
play on the Polar Bear 12. Melendy picked up four yards on an off-tackle play, and on the second down, Dave Fitts came around on a surprise end-around and completely baffled the Bobcat defense, picking up seventeen yards before he was stopped on the Bowdoin 45-yard line. At this position on the field the Polar Bears started their second quarter, and also, their second touchdown march. Soule carried the ball on an end run, and behind a hard-charging, blocking interference he traveled to the 13-yard line. Soule tried a reverse, but the Bates forward wall was ready for him, and on the next play Morin stepped into the picture and knocked down a pass from Frye to Fitts. With the Polar Bears seemingly stopped, Bobbie Smith called for Soule to carry the ball on an end run. Smith and Ashkenazy started Dave out on his way with several nice blocks, and once past the first secondary, Dave was on his own. He stepped into the end zone, and zig-zagged fifteen yards to cross the goal. Soule also made the conversion.

Karskas Breaks Loose

With the scoring tied 13-13 for the second stanza, Junie Frye kept the Bates eleven under control. A kicking duel took up most of the second period with Frye decidedly having the edge. Back on their own 34-yard line, the result of a kick from the Polar Bears, Bates sent Morin back to attempt a pass. Frye stepped into the scene and grabbed the ball out of the air on the Bates 42-yard marker. The Big White moved the ball to the 38-yard line and were forced to kick. Morin kicked from his own 10 to the Bowdoin 48-yard stripe. Bennie Karskas took a turn with the ball and reeled off twenty-seven yards around end, bringing the ball to the Bates 21-yard line. Karskas took the ball again, but failed to gain, so Bobbie Smith called on Soule for the next play. Dave followed his interference around end and picked up twelve yards before he was stopped. With the ball on the Bates 10-yard marker Junie Frye faded back to try a pass. The Bates line, however, came through too fast and Frye was stopped before he could throw the ball. A line buck and another attempt at passing proved futile and Coach Walsh called on his reserves hoping that they would repeat what they did at Williamstown only a few weeks earlier. Johnny Carland, playing at quarterback, smashed through the center of the line and picked off a pass from Karskas for a gain of fourteen yards. The Bates squad, however, received the ball on downs.

With the opening of the third quarter, the Bowdoin rosters were hungry for another score. Legate started the fireworks with an eighteen-yard runback of the opening kick-off. An exchange of punts placed the Polar Bears on the Bates 38, from where Melendy on two plays carried it to the 22-yard stripe. Frye attempted a pass, but again Morin stepped into the picture and intercepted the ball on the Bates 15-yard line. Morin kicked out, bringing the ball to the Bates 15-yard line. Frye picked up five from deep formation, and Melendy took fourteen more on a fake reverse. Legate carried the couple more and placed it on the Bates 20-yard line, and Melendy carried it ten more. With a first down and the ball on the 10-yard line, Legate played off-tackle, turning and twisting his way across the line. Frye missed the dropkick.

Bobcats Threaten

The Polar Bears continued their smashing line driving and before the end of the third quarter they had the ball on the Bates 28-yard marker. Karskas opened the last stanza with two line bucks that placed the Polar Bears 17-yard stripe. The Bates line repulsed the Polar Bear offense and took the ball on downs on the 13-yard line. Briggs started the last desperate drive that was to bring the Lewiston squad within scoring distance and was to give them their first first downs of the game. Four consecutive line plunges by Briggs brought the ball to the 32, from where the Bates quarterback called a barrage of passes. Morin gave one to Cook for six yards and on the next play countered eight more on a pass to Alexander. With first down on the Bowdoin 34, the Bobcats were ready for blood. But, Co-captain Ashkenazy had a different idea as he crashed through to throw the Bates passer for a fifteen yard loss. Morin tried another pass but to no avail. The Bates threat had been stopped.

Five minutes were left to play, and in answer to the cheers of the Bowdoin stands the Polar Bear eleven tried to chalk another one up for the Bates coach, Dave Morrey. Legate and Karskas carried the ball to the Bates 36-yard line, and Bobbie Smith pushed through the center of the line for three more yards and a first down. Karskas then took the ball around end for a little jaunt up to the 5, and Johnny Frazier carried it to the 1 yard stripe. With two plays left in the game, a bad center threw the Polar Bears back to the 12 and stopped their final scoring thrust. Preston, Clough, Perkins, Dalkus, Briggs, Cook, and Morin stood out for Bates, while the entire Bowdoin team turned in a good performance.

LOST

At The Bates Game

A pair of binoculars. \$5.00 reward and no questions asked if returned to the Record Office, 75 Maine St., Brunswick.

Varsity Harriers Run At Harvard Open Meet

Still handicapped by the absence of their captain, Charlie Young, the Varsity harriers of the cross country runners from New Hampshire, Vermont and Springfield to the tape at the Harvard Open Intercollegiate Meet last Friday.

Coach Jack Magee said after the meet that he was very much pleased at the showing which his men made. He said that all five of the Bowdoin men who scored were well bunched and would have fared much better had they not fallen so far behind at the start. Because of their showing Magee intends to bring his men to the New England Intercollegiate Cross Country meet next Monday, November 8. Two years ago at this meet Bowdoin placed the first three men and came off with the lowest team score ever made in the history of this meet.

FENCERS ANTICIPATE RUGGED COMPETITION

The Bowdoin College Fencing team has been invited by the Dartmouth College Fencing team to be its guests at the Dartmouth-Cornell football game on November 13. In the evening after the game the two fencing clubs will participate in an informal pre-season contest. A formal match will be held by them on March 19, 1930. Ted Stearns '38, L. Joffe '38, and Carl F. Barron '38 will represent the Bowdoin organization at the informal meet.

The tentative schedule of matches to be participated in by the Bowdoin fencing team is as follows: Amherst, February 18; Williams, February 19; a triple match with Springfield and Boston College on March 5; Dartmouth, March 19; M. I. T., February 25; Harvard, February 24; Bangor Y. M. C. A., April 8; and a possible match with Brown university during the season.

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A Touch — A Puff — and that's enough!

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Campus Survey And College Needs Committees Report In Alumnus

By L. Damon Seales

Bearing for its cover design a familiar picture of a shady path beneath the Bowdoin pines, the November number of the Bowdoin Alumnus appeared just before Alumni Day, the first issue for the college year.

Following the editorials, and an article outlining the plans for Alumni Day, an article, "Across the White Lines," by Harry T. Foote '38, an undergraduate editor, discussed and analyzed the football season to date and prophesied hard-fought games with Bates, Maine, and Tufts. Outlining the strong points of Bowdoin's game he felt that a victory over the Polar Bear would be a real honor to any team.

Next appears the first section of the report of the alumni committee on the needs of the college. While containing no recommendations for improvements to be attained before 1944, this foreword gives the basis on which rest the alumni suggestions to be published in succeeding issues of the quarterly.

There follows the text of a greeting from the Bowdoin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa (Alpha of Maine), borne by Professor Edward C. Kirkland to the Dartmouth chapter (Alpha of New Hampshire), on the occasion of the latter's one hundred fiftieth anniversary celebration recently. The message was lettered in eighteenth century style on hand-made paper by Robert N. Smith '38. The manuscript is now on exhibition in the Dartmouth library.

A report by Walter V. Wentworth

"Soldiers" Aquariums Feature "Hell Week"

(Continued from page 1)

raw eggs the next time they are offered them; they contend also that steak is much better than dry bread and peppery soup. They and the A. T. O.'s don't seem to think much of carrying eggs around with them either.

Several of the houses were entertained by the freshmen who were ordered to give plays or some sort of

amusement with few restrictions as to mustiness. The A. T. O.'s provided a burlesque show including a "Gypsy Rose."

A complete list of the freshmen and sophomore kings elected for the Hell Week activities is as follows: Alpha Delta Phi—Richard E. Doyle '40 and Donald B. Conant '41. Psi Upsilon—Kirkby Thwing '40 and Steven P. Carlson '41. Chi Psi—Harry Baldwin '40 and Harold Cullio '41. Delta Kappa Epsilon—Robert M. Pennell, Jr., '40 and David S. Lovejoy '41. Theta Delta Chi—Carl Boulter '40 and Donald I. Beal '41. Delta Upsilon

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ALSO "CARBURETOR" "STANDARD" "IMPERIAL" YELLO-BOLES, \$4.25 & \$4.50

Chapel Speaker



The Reverend Gordon E. Gillett '34, of Grace Church, New Bedford, Mass., who gave the chapel address last Sunday.

GILLETT SPEAKS ON DOGMA OF RELIGION

The Reverend Mr. Gordon E. Gillett '34, pastor of Grace Church, New Bedford, Mass., speaking in Chapel last Sunday, called for belief in the dogma of Christianity as well as in its practicality. Throughout his address, Mr. Gillett expressed the need of heartfelt emotion in religion rather than a mere mental process.

"We discard the doctrines of Christianity," he said, "while yet we accept the ideals set forth in its teachings: righteousness, honesty, truth, love, and so forth. All of these may be found earlier and elsewhere than in Christianity, but Christ gives a more lasting reason for believing in and practicing these ideals, a reason not of the mind but of the heart."

The choir, under the direction of Professor Frederic Tillotson, sang "Agnus Dei" at the Sunday services.

While at Bowdoin, Gillett was one of the organizers of the Forum of Modern Religious Thought, which meets annually for a week in the spring in the Bowdoin fraternity houses and in the Moulton Union. He held informal conferences with undergraduates Sunday evening at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

—Augustus H. Fern '40 and Ernest H. Pottle, Jr., '41. Zeta Psi—Henry Dale '40 and Roger C. Boyd '41. Kappa Sigma—Charles S. Brand '40 and Thaddeus J. Keefe, Jr., '41. Beta Theta Psi—Jack Tucker '40 and Thomas E. Steele, Jr., '41. Sigma Nu—John T. Creiger '40 and Gordon D. Winchell '41. Alpha Tau Omega—Harold H. Carter '40 and Thomas J. Abernethy, Jr., '41.

The Log of the U. S. Naval Academy tells us about the Scotchman who learned the Braille System so he would not have to burn lights while reading in bed.

Four Hundred Alumni Return

(Continued from page 1)

provided for the occasion by George F. Cressay '12, of Cressay and Allen, Portland.

The Alumni Council, which convened Saturday morning in Massachusetts Hall, carried on considerable routine business and discussed the desirability of a senior dormitory on campus, a suggestion which had been made in the President's report last year. George F. Eaton '14, senior member of the council, presided at the meeting, in the absence of Adriel U. Bird '16, of Boston and Rockland, president of the group, who was unable to attend because of illness.

The day's activities were officially opened by Dean Paul Nixon with a chapel talk in which he welcomed the Alumni back to the college. At the same time that the luncheon was held in the gymnasium, the officers and members of the Society of Bowdoin Women acted as hostesses at a luncheon in the Moulton Union given for the women guests of the college.

Final initiation ceremonies at the Bowdoin fraternities were conducted on Friday night. Many alumni of the various groups, back for the week end, attended the ceremonies. Following the football game on Saturday afternoon, tea dances were held at five of the fraternity houses. The Chi Psi house, in addition to a tea dance, held open house for the parents of all its undergraduate members.

At the meeting of the Alumni Council Colonel George E. Fogg '02, of Portland, chairman of the special committee on prospective students, made a report, combining the work of his committee with that of Director of Admissions Edward S. Hammond. The members of the Alumni Council who attended the meeting were as follows: George F. Eaton '14; Earle S. Thompson '14, of New York City; Harry L. Palmer '04, of New York City; Roland H. Cobb '17, of Worcester, Mass.; Horace A. Hildreth '25, of Portland; Virgil C. McGorrell '22, of Portland; Singer M. Cook '21, of Pittsfield; William B. Jacob '23, of South Byfield, Mass.; Rufus E. Stetson '05, of New York City; Philip S. Wilder '23, of Brunswick; and Athern P. Daggett '25, of Brunswick.

The hostesses at the meeting of the Society of Bowdoin Women included Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sils, honorary president; Mrs. Philip G. Clifford, president; Mrs. William D. Ireland, of Wellesey, Mass., vice president; Mrs. Huntington Blatchford, secretary; Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, of Brunswick, treasurer; Mrs. Alfred Mitchell, Jr., who was in charge of luncheon arrangements; Mrs. Philip Dana, Mrs. Philip S. Wilder, Mrs. Joseph B. Drummond, Miss Barbara Drummond, Mrs. E. E. Holt, Jr., Miss Mary Holt, Mrs. Marion Short, Miss Margaret Ellen Clifford, Miss Ann Clifford, and Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, who arranged the flowers.

Special Maine Train To Leave Saturday At 9.15

The special train for the Maine game next Saturday will leave Brunswick at 9.15 a.m. and arrive in Bangor at 12 noon. A 40 minute stop will be made in Bangor to allow time for lunch. The train will leave Bangor at 12.40 and continue to Webster Station, the railroad stop for Orono, arriving there at 1.00. For those who dislike the long walk from Webster Station to the football field, special trolleys will leave Bangor when the train arrives there and again at 12.45. The trolley fare is 20 cents each way and is in addition to the regular train fare.

The train will leave Webster Station on the return trip at 5.00 p.m. and leave Bangor at 5.45 arriving back in Brunswick about 8.30 o'clock. The round trip fare will be \$1.50.

The train will leave Webster Station on the return trip at 5.00 p.m. and leave Bangor at 5.45 arriving back in Brunswick about 8.30 o'clock. The round trip fare will be \$1.50.

NIXON SPEAKER FOR ALUMNI DAY CHAPEL

"The great rank and file of the graduates I see returning year after year because they each in his own way and for his own reasons love this college with all its associations and its memories," emphasized Dean Paul Nixon in last Saturday's Alumni Day chapel address, as he welcomed a large group of graduates.

Granting that some few alumni may possibly return to their Alma Mater solely to criticize the faculty and undergraduates or to desert themselves with youthful abandon, the Dean set forth his belief that a certain purely personal attachment for the college motivated the frequent visits of the great majority of graduates.

He stressed the salutary results of individual responsibility toward the college affairs in stating, "And it will continue to be a college which can increasingly through our lives give us a warning sense of satisfaction and pride and hope and permanence just as long as each one of us feels personally responsible for its welfare and realizes that his counsel is always welcome."

The Dean urged the students to acquaint themselves with the alumni, "especially with the older ones," and in conclusion reminded the undergraduates of their own approaching graduation and subsequent incorporation in that same body whose cordial reception is their task and worthwhile opportunity at present.

In a musical chapel service Friday morning Daniel H. Fox '38, assistant college organist, was the soloist. The selection which he played was "Concert Variations on Jerusalem Golden." Mr. Philip Wilder, Alumni Secretary and Professor of Education, presided.

IMPROVEMENT PLANS PLACED ON DISPLAY

Demolition of the Seales Science building, the erection of two buildings to take its place, and the construction of a new recitation hall in the southwest corner of the campus are among the chief features of a group of architectural plans for the improvement of the College campus, which were exhibited at the alumni luncheon in the gymnasium last Saturday. Hallam L. Movius of Braton was the landscape architect who drew up the plans, while McKim, Mead, and White of New York were the consulting architects.

In the form of four plans, the first outline, in full color showed a proposed new wing on Hubbard Hall, a new gymnasium in place of the present heating plant, a new dormitory, and three new science buildings on the Delta.

The second plan was a topographic chart which showed the position of all of the trees on campus and the system of underground pipes.

A third plan showed a preliminary sketch of the final plan which was done in color. The fourth plan was a comprehensive preview of how the campus will look when all the proposed new trees and shrubbery are in full foliage.

The plan in color will be exhibited in the library for at least a month and then placed in another location on campus.

The Class of '22 has presented to the College new record boards with the names of outstanding track men on them. These new boards have been placed inside the entrance to the gymnasium.

Magee Writes Of Wins In Sweden And Denmark

(Continued from page 1)

After this meet we flew to Amsterdam and thence to London, and the American Track and Field invasion of the Scandinavian countries was officially over. From London we sailed on the Samaria, on the 17th of September and touched at Belfast in the north of Ireland and at Greenock, Scotland. From this last port of call it is about seventeen miles to a town called Paisley where my parents lived. I would have liked very much to make this short trip, but as my papers were not in order to leave the boat at this point the officials would not let me off. The rest of the trip home was uneventful and we arrived in Boston on September 26.

Next week, in concluding this article, I shall give a few of my personal views on the Scandinavian peoples and also a few notes on the methods of training employed by the European runners.

Nearly 1500 pounds of the new Alumni Directories were mailed last week to Bowdoin men who had requested copies.

Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Tukey
Before the Bowdoin 1.2 hour exam last week, Professor Abrahamson urged his students to "get a good night's rest" in preparation for the exam. The local sophomore Damon Seales "took me seriously. He slept right through it."

Latest mystery on campus is "Who Poisoned Plato?" or, "The Strange Case of the Methylene Blue in the Classics' Coffee." Seems the local Greek and Latinists were holding their first meeting of the year night before last at the A. D. House. Everything went off fine, the Dean solemnly examining each candidate with the Greek faculty cracking in the background, until the collision made its appearance.

Cookies, ice cream, sandwiches all seemed to be o.k., and the Alpha Deltas were congratulating themselves when suddenly somebody noticed that the coffee had assumed a most peculiar hue—was, in fact, a deep aquamarine.

A rush of sleuths to the kitchen revealed the damning evidence: one blue-stained glass beside the coffee pot. For those who were inclined to throw the incident with levity, a physician present brought forth information that an overdose of methylene blue is likely to be fatal. Everyone was relieved to learn that the coffee given Casey was from the first serving—pure, so far as we know.

As a part of their Hell-Week assignments the Sigma Nu pledges were sent last week to get Professor Arthur Chew Gilligan's signature. One of them, however, drew the prize assignment of the week. He was directed to get the signature on a pair of Professor Gilligan's undergarments.

How the Freshman got the shorts is not quite clear, but he did get them. Perhaps Professor Gilligan is not just sure how the shorts were obtained, for sometime later he called Dean Nixon, told him of the incident, and begged for advice in removing his "faux pas." But Dean seemed quite as helpless as Mr. Gilligan. "I guess," sighed Gilligan, "I shall have to dedicate the shorts to the Bowdoin chapter of Sigma Nu."

Paul Gardent, confined to the infirmary for two weeks, fell asleep one afternoon last week while he was studying his French. Dr. Johnson, coming into the room, found Gardent with his glasses on and his French book in one hand, dreaming. Dr. Johnson poked Gardent to wake him. Paul started up saying: "I'm sorry, Mr. Leith, I didn't mean to fall asleep."

Oddities: Mark Kelley and his new fangled idea of "swinging it" with an orchestra. Method is to clap the hands together, then rub them three or four times and repeating, accelerating the motions as the orchestra gets "hotter."

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday	November 3
Robert Montgomery	in
Rosell Russell	also
"Live Love And Learn"	also
News	Sound Act
Thursday	November 4
Boris Karloff	— Beverly Roberts
Ricardo Cortez	in
"West Of Shanghai"	also
Cartoon	Sound Act
Friday	November 5
"The Great Garrick"	With
Brian Ahearn—Olivia DeHaviland	also
News	Sound Act
Saturday	November 6
Joe E. Brown	in
"Fit For A King"	also
Sound Act	Comedy
Mon. - Tues.	Nov. 8 - 9
Eddie Cantor	in
"Ali Baba Goes To Town"	also
News	Sound Act

A Good Formula For Your Printing

A brief interview with us
Copy set exactly right
Clean correct proof to you
Quick work on our presses
Prompt delivery
A price that is right

Bowdoin men use this formula for their stationery, postcards, fraternity forms, invitations and other printing. It works splendidly.

The Record Office

— Telephone 3 —
Paul E. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of
The Orient and Alumnus

Gosh!
I am so popular
Chesterfields give everybody more pleasure
Take out a pack and it draws 'em like a magnet... right away smokers crowd around for that refreshing MILDNESS and BETTER TASTE

Chesterfields
— a lot of smokers
are turning to 'em
every day

The Sun "Rises"

OF particular interest to candidates for scholarship honors is the letter published in this week's *Orient* from Professor Chase, Secretary of the Alpha of Maine of Phi Beta Kappa. It is a common assumption of aspirants to Phi Beta Kappa that membership depends entirely on class-standings; that is, that a certain more or less fixed number of men are chosen from each junior and senior class entirely on the basis of the numerical average of their course grades throughout college.

As Professor Chase points out, such an assumption is not at present based on fact; for the excellence of a student's major work may also be taken into consideration. Class-standings, of course, is still a very large factor—the award of departmental honors is neither a pre-requisite nor a guarantee of election. However, seniors who are very desirous of the Key and who feel that they are certain more or less fixed number of men are chosen from each junior and senior class entirely on the basis of the numerical average of their course grades throughout college.

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NOTE to all amateur versifiers, es-
sayers, playwrights, and short
story writers: deadline for the first
issue of the *Quill* is December 15.
Quill editors will be glad to consider
any form of literary effort, short of
the gargantuan novel, from any
Bowdoin undergraduate. The *Quill*
has been blessed with a well-balanced,
artistic format, but cursed with the
eternal difficulty of getting campus
talent to produce. Sometimes the
work of faculty members, alumni, or
even of people totally unconnected
with Bowdoin has been used. The
present board wants to use only un-
dergraduate contributions. Surely the
tradition of Longfellow and Haw-
thorne has not entirely passed away
from Bowdoin's campus.

ONE of the least pleasing features
of the Maine game last Saturday
was the appearance of the college
band. The contrast between it and
the Maine band seems to have aroused
considerable criticism on campus
concerning the condition of the band
and the essence of this criticism
seems to be that the situation shows
a laxness on the part of the college
administration. The college band is
supposed to participate, tomorrow at
Colby, in a contest with the bands of
the other Maine colleges. The con-
tention of this fact together with the
contrast afforded last Saturday,
serves to bring home just how miser-
able the condition of the Bowdoin
band really is.

Now we do not mean to cast re-
flections upon the present leadership
of the band. But the fact remains
that a creditable college band re-
quires a trained, non-student director.
To produce a good band, discipline is
necessary; and student directors can
not command the respect of the college
band. The most important thing, of course, is training, both
in playing and marching. There is
plenty of good material in the col-
lege.

ALL students pay equal Blanket Tax
fees, including the price of tickets
to football games. Band-members,
however, since they are given free ad-
mittance to the games anyway, are
not permitted the use of these tick-
ets. Thus, during a football season
the band is deprived of around \$200
worth of tickets. Why could not this
money be used for the band, since it
is, in a sense, rightfully theirs?
The crux of the whole matter is
whether or not the band is worth sup-
porting. We believe that such an or-
ganization should and does have a
important place in college life. But
if it is to represent the college, the
administration should make certain
that it does so in the best possible
manner. The dignity of the college
should be either, "well done, or not at
all."

ALUMNI HEAR SILLS SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

"It is the primary business of the
College to train how to think, not
what to think," stated President Ken-
neth C. M. Sills in his address to the
Alumni on October 30. "It is the func-
tion of the College not to preach but
to teach."

President Sills informed the Alumni
that all cuts in wages and salaries
have been restored to the faculty and
contributions are no longer asked
from the alumni. However, he stated
that the college has had to have addi-
tional income which is in the form of a raise in tuition.
This increase in tuition has caused
little inconvenience because of the
fact that the Boards have made pro-
visions for those most in need.

While the freshmen class is the
largest in the history of the College,
the President said, the campus spirit
is excellent and we have a splendid
undergraduate body. On the subject
of athletics, he stated, there is no need
to say anything. The ability of the
coaches and the teams is well-known
both off and on campus.

In conclusion President Sills said:
"In a time when so many so-called
liberals are running after false gods
and betraying the cause of liberty,
we need the college of liberal arts to
stand staunchly for free freedom of
speech and inquiry and teaching, and
to be the citadel of light and learning,
that from her should shine forth the
torch of truth on a naughty world."

DRAMATIC CLUB CHOOSES CASTS OF THREE PLAYS

Lewis, Alpert, Mergendahl,
Have Leading Roles In
"Milky Way"

DATE FOR FIRST
PLAY IS CHANGED
Flint, Welch Will Appear
As Throttletbottom And
Wintergreen

By R. Robert Ellis, Jr.
Frederick G. Lewis '38, Sidney M.
Alpert '40, Charles Mergendahl '41,
and Miss Margaret Tregowan will
have the leading parts in "The Milky
Way," the first of three plays to be
produced for the year. Contrary to
previous announcements, the first
presentation of the play will take
place December 16 at 8:15 in Mem-
orial Hall, and the second on December
21 at 4 p.m.

In "Of Thee I Sing" Vincent B.
Welch '38 will have the role of Win-
tergreen, and Throttletbottom will be
played by Vasmir Flint '38. The
commencement play, "Twelfth Night,"
will have Ross McLean '39 as An-
tonio, Edward Palmer '40 as Sir Toby,
Richard B. Carland '39 as Sir An-
drew, and Mrs. David Graham as
Viola. The casts, according to the
club, are still subject to change. Un-
derstandings have been chosen for all
parts.

Provisional Casts Set
Plays for the One Act Play Con-
test must be handed in not later than
January 7. The castings will be held
January 14, offering an opening to
those men who tried out for the other
cast, but were not selected.

The provisional cast for "The
Milky Way" is as follows: Spider,
Alpert '40; Speed-Mergendahl '41;
Anne, Miss Margaret Tregowan;
Gabby, Lewis '38; Bunchy, Mar-
shon '41; Mac, Miss Young Eddie.
(Continued on page 4)

HERSEY SPEAKS FOR DEPTH IN RELIGION

"That part of religion which can be
counted or measured, is only the top
of the vastness which lies beneath,"
said the Reverend Benjamin B. Her-
sey, of the Congress Square Church
in Portland, as he spoke in Sunday
chapel. Mr. Hersey illustrated this
depth by using as a comparison the
story of Sillitoy and his little friend
who said "Gee, the ocean's big, ain't
it?" to which Sillitoy characteristically
replied, "Yeah, an' remember,
that's only the top of it."

Depicting the unwillingness of peo-
ple to seek or inquire into that which
lies beneath the surface of this ocean
of religion, he stated that the depths
(Continued on page 4)

MEDICAL APTITUDE TESTS ANNOUNCED

The Association of American Medi-
cal Colleges' aptitude test will be given
in the assembly room of the Moulton
Union on October 30. This test
is now an entrance requirement at
most medical schools in this country,
and all seniors intending a medical
career should plan to take it.

Applications for taking the aptitude
test should be made to Professor
Manton Copeland, 88 State Street,
Brunswick, a one dollar fee will be
required of those to whom the exam-
ination is being given.

Special Train Makes Run With All In Good Spirits And Band Playing

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr., and Walter S. Perce
With over 400 Bowdoin football en-
thusiasts aboard, the eleven-car spe-
cial train to Orono left Brunswick at
9:15 Saturday morning, leaving in its
wake a strange din, a group of
open-mouthed townspeople.

Card games of various descriptions
soon took over the interests of a
large number of travelers while im-
promptu band-concerts and "jam ses-
sions" accompanied by varying grades
of singing entertained others. The
White Sox, lustily extolled, and
the Blue Sox were mercilessly lashed by
choruses swaying with the rocking of
the train.

Stop In Bangor
When the train reached Waterville,
a short stop allowed the band, which
was then crowded into the baggage
car, to serenade the quiet village with
pump with the voluminous refrain of
"Phi Chi," but the Colby men must
have been studying hard, for there
was no response.

A forty-minute stop in Bangor was
barely enough for lunch. Every res-
taurant and lunch wagon within a
ten-minute walk of the station was
swayed to service. The service was
slow, and nothing but the quickest
lunch was available as the cheering
travellers stormed up the street. Even
when the train left Bangor ten min-
utes late, at least three members of
the band were forced to "burn" to
Orono, where a strange din, a group of
open-mouthed townspeople.

Several large groups, however, did
a time to form impromptu parades
which were a source of much con-
sternation to the Bangor police. The
city was in no way "prepared for such
a demonstration, and the parading en-
thusiasts created something of a
traffic problem until a last minute
rush for the train left the city rum-
maged and disturbed.

Game Enthusiasm
The somewhat disappointing out-
come of the game dampened the en-
thusiasm of the return trip tempo-
rarily, but it did not take much to get
things going again. More band con-
certs, parades, singing, and card play-
ing again occupied the time. The band
concerts were very popular. The pa-
rades very much off key, and as for the
card playing, kibitzers were much too
tired to play.

Townpeople were high in their
(Continued on page 4)

Sills Will Preside At Armistice Exercises

Tomorrow morning at 10:45 there
will be a special service to
celebrate the nineteenth anniver-
sary of Armistice Day. The service
will be identical with that
which was conducted the first
Armistice Day in 1918, and which
has been used annually ever
since. President Sills will have
charge of the chapel.

The President will read Bow-
doin's honor roll of men, alumni
and students, who gave their lives
for their country in the Great
War. At eleven o'clock, after the
ceremony, the college will observe
two minutes of silence in honor
of these men and of the peace
which brought the war to an end.

PHOTOGRAPHERS HEAR BARTLETT

Camera Club Elects Derby,
Bartlett To Honorary
Memberships

At its second meeting of the year
held last Wednesday evening, the
Camera Club elected Professor Boyd
W. Bartlett, its faculty advisor, and
Ralph Derby, college technician, hon-
orary members for life. Vice-presi-
dent Arthur Chapman '39 presided
over the meeting, which was held in
the Moulton Union with twelve at-
tending. An informal talk was given
by Professor Bartlett on the subject
of "Camera Technique."

It was announced that an appropria-
tion had been granted to the club
which would make possible the pur-
chase of additional darkroom equip-
ment, notably a set of lockers for use
by the members. More complete fac-
ilities, including a darkroom and
greatly needed, according to the offi-
cers. Vice-president Chapman stated
that plans for the spending of this
money will get underway immedi-
ately.

Bartlett-Speaks
Primarily addressing these camera
enthusiasts who are unfamiliar with
the work in photography, Professor
Bartlett gave a talk on the principles
of the camera. He stated that a de-
scription of the chemical action in-
volved in the exposing of a film has
never been given; but that the func-
tions of a lens are elementary. The
actual working of a camera was ex-
plained, illustrated by several experi-
ments with a number of different
lenses. Correct shutter speeds in re-
lation to lens speeds were spoken of.
A question and answer form conclud-
ed the session.
(Continued on page 4)

Interfraternity Singing Will Be Held Next March

Professor Frederic Tiltonson
has announced that the Interfrat-
ernity Singing Competition will be
held on Thursday night, March
17. All activities have been care-
fully checked and there appears
to be no conflict with this contest.
Last year the Alpha Delta Phi
fraternity won the cup from Zeta
Psi.

There will be the usual require-
ments: each fraternity will sing
one number of its own choice and
one college song. Two judges will
come from Brunswick and one
from out of town. Four faculties
will determine the decision: one
student, one of the judges, one
faculty member, and one faculty
member. Mr. Alfred
Brinkler, instructor of music in
1935-36, will be the judge. The
idea and gave the cup in mem-
ory of the late Professor Wase.

Soule Makes Gain Against Maine

(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)
Dave Soule, Polar Bear back, hitting the Maine line for a gain
in the game last Saturday at Orono between the Big White of Bowdoin
and the Black Bears of Maine. Ernie Redman, star Maine guard, is
making the tackle from behind.

HOUSE PARTIES BEGIN DEC. 20

College Withdraws Limit on
Expenditure For Gym
Dance Band

Monday and Tuesday, December 20
and 21, have been announced at the
college office as the dates for this
year's Christmas House Parties.
The new features of this year's party
is the dean's plan to allow no cutting
of classes whatsoever during the festi-
vities. This supplants the former policy
whereby any student having a
guest might have the single-cut privi-
lege instead of having double cuts as
others had to do.

Band Limit Removed
Another new development is the
removal of the former limit on the
amount of money to be spent for a
band to play at the second-night gym
dance. In return for the removal of
this limit the various fraternity
houses have expressed their willing-
ness to confine their own expendi-
tures for bands to reasonable limits.

Robert N. Smith '38 is chairman of
the student committee in charge of the
gym dance. The rest of the committee
is Andrew H. Cox '38, Claude R. Frazier '38, Oakley A.
Melendy '38, Frederic S. Newman
'38, and David B. Soule '38.

PROF. LIGHTFOOT TO GIVE PUBLIC TALKS

Professor Robert Henry Lightfoot,
the visiting lecturer for this year on
the Taliman Foundation has announc-
ed subjects and dates for a series of
three talks.

The first, "The Apocryphal Gospels,"
will be Wednesday, December 1. On
Wednesday, December 8, "The Prob-
lem of the End of St. Mark's Gospel,"
will be the subject. The final talk in
the series deals with "The Mind of
Christ; or, the Origins of Christian-
ity," and will be given on Wednesday,
December 13. All of the lectures will
be held in the Moulton Union at 8:15
p.m.

Professor Lightfoot comes from
England where he has been teaching
in Oxford. He was examined Chap-
lain to the Archbishop of Canterbury
in 1913; Fellow and Tutor of New
College, Oxford, in 1921; and Dean
Ireland Professor of Exegesis of Holy
Scripture, Oxford University since
1934.

Art Building Exhibits "Etched Watercolors"

Now on display in the Walker Art
Museum is an exhibition of "etched
watercolors" by the artist, Charles
R. Knapp of Rockport, Mass.

Mr. Knapp "color is the language
of nature, and his paintings are
characterized by vivid color-contrasts.
He refuses to accept as true the limi-
tations so long attributed to water-
color; hence he scorns the delicate
prettiness so characteristic of this
medium.

The exhibition will be on display
for the remainder of this week.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—Meeting of non-fraterni-
ty men, Moulton Union, 7:00
p.m.

Tomorrow—Holidays, no classes.
Armistice Chapel, President
Sills presiding, 10:45 a.m.

Saturday—Bowdoin-Tufts foot-
ball game at Medford, 2:00 p.m.
Meeting of Bowdoin alumni,
Tufts Gymnasium, following
game.

Monday—Debate with Maine will
be broadcast over station
WLBS in Bangor at 9:00 p.m.

Loeman Intercepts Pass To Score Only Touchdown For Polar Bears

BLACK BEARS TALLY WITH PASSING ATTACK
Big White Makes 16 First Downs to 3 For Brimen; Gain
282 Yards Rushing Against 56 Countered By
The Pale Blue

Although held to a 6-6 tie, in a game which frequently sent
the Homecoming Day crowd of 10,000 roaring to its feet, the
Polar Bears annexed their third successive State of Maine Foot-
ball Championship last Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field in
Orono. Walt Loeman started the scoring in the second half to
put Bowdoin ahead, and Maine retaliated in the final period by
opening up an aerial attack which evened up the score.

It looked as though the jinx that
has hovered over the Maine field since
1921 would be broken when Walt
Loeman, White left guard, broke
through the Blue line and
shared a shovel pass thrown by
Smith, intended for Elliott and dashed
twenty-seven yards to chalk up
the only Bowdoin score of the after-
noon. But the third period dispelled
this hope as Maine threw pass after
pass, finally completing their march
for the only other score of the after-
noon when Smith completed a short
toss to Elliott. The Black Bears try
for the extra point, all that was
needed to give the boys from Orono a
7 State Championship tie, was foiled
when a swarm of Bowdoin men broke
through the Maine line and smothered
Elliott as he attempted to drop
kick.

Time and again Benny Karsokas
smashed through the Maine line to
grab off long gains and first downs
for the White, but each time they
landed deep in the Maine territory.
The Pale Blue lightened its belts and
held, by taking the ball on downs
and intercepting passes. It was Bow-
doin who did the majority of the yard-
gaining, and the consistent rushing
gave Bowdoin sixteen first downs,
and Maine only three; the White nab-
bing 22 yards rushing to 56.
(Continued on page 3)

White Seeks Revenge
Adam Walsh's third Bowdoin team
had its glory but slightly dimmed in
the face of the stubborn resistance of-
fered by the "Maine" team. The third
year of Bowdoin football history will
throw everything into its final game
with the Brown and Blue, bent upon
hitting the touchdown trail once
more, anxious to wipe out the remain-
ing traces of Tufts' upset triumph of
last year.

WHITE PREPARES FOR TUFTS TILT

Coach Walsh Works Bears
Hard In Preparation
For Jumbo Game

A grim and revengeful Bowdoin
eleven, still State Champions despite
a heart-rending tie with Maine's in-
sulting loss, are working harder
than ever as it prepares to invade the
Medford Oval, Saturday, for its an-
nual wind-up with Bowdoin's first tra-
ditional rival, Tufts. The third suc-
cessful team in the greatest three
years of Bowdoin football history will
throw everything into its final game
with the Brown and Blue, bent upon
hitting the touchdown trail once
more, anxious to wipe out the remain-
ing traces of Tufts' upset triumph of
last year.

Rev. P. G. Favour Will Talk In Sunday Chapel

The Rev. Paul Gordon Favour,
D.D., Rector of St. John's Church at
Presque Isle and Archdeacon of Ar-
roostook will give a lecture on Ar-
roostook at chapel next Sunday. He
used pictures when giving the same lec-
ture in New York, but it is not known
whether or not he will use them here.

ROLAND HAYES WILL COME HERE DEC. 17

Roland Hayes, negro tenor, is com-
ing to Brunswick under the auspices
of the College and Town Community
Concert Series, the plans for which
were just completed. Mr. Hayes
will sing here on Friday evening, De-
cember 17.

Others in the three concerts of the
same series will be the Ionian Sing-
ers, a group similar to the English
Singers, who will be presented on
December 22. The final concert of
April will be given by the Hungarian
pianist, Erno Balogh. This series of
concerts is the result of a plan offer-
ed by the Columbia Educational Corpor-
ation of New York City. The College
and the town are joining forces to
present the programs. Membership
for admission to those who are not
(Continued on page 4)

CHAMP AGAIN	
First downs	16
Yards, rushing	282
Net, rushing	20
Net, rushing	282
Passes tried	9
Passes completed	3
Incomplete	7
Intercepted by	2
Gale, passing	0
Net, pass, rush	282
Penalties, in yards	23

College Presents Radio Broadcast

A half-hour program entitled
"Maine Schools on the Air" was pre-
sented by the students and faculty of
Bowdoin over Station WCSH, Sun-
day at six o'clock. The program began
with a hymn sung by the Sunday
Choir, under the direction of Profes-
sor Frederic Tiltonson. This was fol-
lowed by a talk given by Harold Ash-
kenazy on "College Hobbies," of
which he called the three most im-
portant photography, dramatics, and
literary pursuits. In the course of his
discussion Ashkenazy stated that Or-
ford University ranks Bowdoin second
standing among the smaller colleges.
A further item was the singing of
"Blind Peasant King," accompanied by
Professor Tiltonson. Professor Coffin
read four of his poems: "Lantern In
The Snow," "Getting Ready for
Town," "The Rocker," and "Old Man
Alone." Said Dr. Coffin: "A poem is
some slight or action that makes some
person feel good about life."

The program ended with two more
songs by the choir: "I Got Shoes," a
negro spiritual, and "Bowdoin Beats."

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present the programs. Membership
for admission to those who are not
(Continued on page 4)

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the
non-fraternity men in the main
lounge of the Moulton Union to-
night at 7:00.

Magee Concludes Story Of Track Trip Through European Countries

By Coach John J. Magee
about \$700, but I think that it is well
worth the price as it absolutely does
away with the human element in
starting races.

The European athlete is much older
than the American and 90% of
them are working men. Johansson,
the Swede is 28 and is a member of
the fire department in his home town.
Episkop is 32 and is a sergeant in
the Finnish army. Macki is 25 and
all the others are correspondingly
older than the average American
track man.

Track Interest Is Wide-spread
The European athlete is therefore
more matured and is in the game for
a long time. In all the small towns,
Episkop can be seen practicing by
himself under no such expert guid-
ance as athletes in this country
(Continued on page 4)

WHITE PREPARES FOR TUFTS TILT

Coach Walsh Works Bears
Hard In Preparation
For Jumbo Game

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eleven, still State Champions despite
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throw everything into its final game
with the Brown and Blue, bent upon
hitting the touchdown trail once
more, anxious to wipe out the remain-
ing traces of Tufts' upset triumph of
last year.

ALUMNI OFFICE PUBLISHES New Bowdoin Song Book

"Bowdoin Songs," a new song
folder is now on sale at the
Alumni Office for thirty-five
cents.

The folder contains the words
and music to "Bowdoin Beats,"
"Rise, Sons of Bowdoin," "We'll
Sing To Old Bowdoin," and "For-
ward, White Sox." Each of the
songs are printed of "Phi Chi"
and "College Hymn."

The work on the folder was
done by the Alumni Office and
Professor Frederic Tiltonson.
The publishers are Thornton T.
Allen Company, a nationally fa-
mous firm of college-song pub-
lishers. This edition is the first
since 1928.

Band To Enter Colby Contest

A trophy offered by the Franklin
E. Prentiss Post at Orono, Maine, to
the best Maine college band will
be presented to the winner of a
band contest to be held before the
Colby-Bates football game at Water-
ville, next Thursday. Each of the
bands (Bowdoin, Bates, Colby and
Maine) will be limited to forty play-
ing members, and will be permitted
ten minutes on the playing field to go
through any maneuvers it desires.
Each band will form its college letter
and play its college song at the end
of its firm of college-song pub-
lishers. This edition is the first
since 1928.

During the half all four bands will
go on the field together and play four
numbers: "Our Director," "Washing-
ton Post March," "On the Mail," and
"The Star Spangled Banner." Govern-
ment-Barrows will then present the
trophy to the band considered the
most deserving by the judges.

The bands will arrive at Waterville
Thursday morning; they will parade
about town, forming a part of
Waterville's Armistice Day celebra-
tion, and will then be the guests of
Colby College at a dinner in the
Alumni Building.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue

R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.

Sports Editor for this Issue

George M. Stevens, Jr.

Vol. LXVIII Wednesday, November 10, 1937 No. 13

TUNE IN MONDAY

It is unfortunate that the Bowdoin broadcast over WCHS last Sunday should have occurred at mealtime when many students were unable to hear it. However, next Monday, over station WLZB in Bangor, another opportunity will be afforded to hear the college represented on the air. The event this time will be a debate with a team from the University of Maine.

Although this is to be a non-decision affair, it will give many people (if only from this state) a chance to hear one of our debating teams. Too long has Bowdoin been underestimated in this respect. Certain other Maine colleges are known throughout the country for their teams, whereas our own debaters, not in the least inferior to them in any way, are comparatively unknown. What Bowdoin debating teams need most now is more support and publicity.

Debating is one of our worth-while extra-curricular activities, and yet little interest is taken in it by any beyond those actually participating. When these events are held here, attendance is often so poor that the number present can be counted on one's fingers. Interest in speaking is kept at a high level among the speakers themselves through a remarkable selection of speaking prizes.

More attention and support should be given it by the student body as a whole and a wider and more varied schedule ought to be arranged. Although the present program is by no means a poor one, it could be extended without too much difficulty. More radio debates and perhaps a barnstorming tour after the manner of the Bates team would do much for the cause of debating and would be an excellent method of gaining publicity for the college beyond the boundaries of New England.

J. H. R., Jr.

MARTIAL MUSIC

Bowdoin's band will spend a goodly part of its first 1937-38 holiday tomorrow watching Bates and Colby fight it out for third place in the State Series at Lewiston, and, almost incidentally, competing itself with the bands of Bates, Colby and the University of Maine for the state's band championship.

We may have the best football team in the state but nobody will be more surprised than Bowdoin if the band doesn't come out last tomorrow. In appearance and marching ability it hasn't come close to its competitors this year, and its playing could have been worse but should have been better.

In short the musical rebirth so evident in other directions on campus hasn't reached the band yet. Nor will it until the band gets trained leadership and (most important) a larger income of some sort for better music and new uniforms and for a wider program. And until it gets those things the college's prestige will suffer and the time put into the band will be next to wasted.

No doubt those things are on the way, however. Prof. Tillotson has begun to turn his hand to the band this year and when that happens better things can be expected to follow. In the meantime, the college owes its thanks to Robert W. Laffin '38, who has taken over the job of directing the group, and the 40-odd men in the band. Almost their sole reward for time and effort expended has been four free football trips.

H. T. F.

- - Communications - -

To the Editor of the Orient
Dear Sir:

The officers of the Bowdoin Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa have received several inquiries from undergraduates as to the criteria by which new members of the society are selected—especially as to the consideration given to honors in major subjects. They would be obliged if you could find room in your columns for this brief statement.

At Bowdoin, the rules governing eligibility for Phi Beta Kappa have always been somewhat flexible. Normally not more than twelve members from any one class may be chosen, though in several recent years this quota has, by special action at the annual meeting, been exceeded. A proposal to raise the limit to fifteen is now pending and may be adopted next year.

The primary requirement for membership is high class-standing. In doubtful cases the committee of selection is instructed to take into account evidence of intellectual ability other than that afforded by the numerical average of grades in courses. With the increasing importance of major work, it has seemed to the faculty members, in whose hands the decision virtually rests, that this objective is now best attained by allowing definite weight to "honors in subjects" in their three degrees—simple, high, and highest. Accordingly, when those class-standing falls slightly below that which would normally qualify them for nomination may establish that status by distinguished work

in their major field. It should be made plain that the award of departmental honors is neither a pre-requisite nor a guarantee of election to Phi Beta Kappa. A student's class-standing may be so high as to constitute of itself sufficient evidence of his possession of the intellectual qualities which the society seeks to encourage and to reward. On the other hand, not even the attainment of highest honors in a subject is alone sufficient as a basis for candidacy. If a man's general average is high and he is near the border-line, then his chances of election will be appreciably increased by the attainment of honors in his major subject; increased proportionately more by the attainment of high or highest honors.

Very truly yours,

STANLEY P. CHASE,
Secretary of the Alpha of
Maine of Phi Beta Kappa.
Sept. 21, 1937.

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:
My dear Editor,

I read with some confusion in the last number of the Orient that I once played in a Yale-Harvard football game while at Harvard.

Unfortunately this needs to be supplemented by the statement that I never played in a Yale-Harvard football game nor in any other variety game while at Harvard.

Very truly yours,
CHARLES H. LIVINGSTON,
Editor, The Orient.
Note: The Orient reported that it was misinformed about Professor Livingston's football record.

Variety

By Robert D. Felschman
We, too, extend our congratulations to Bowdoin's coaches and players for winning another State Series. This is Education Week; it seems like all other weeks to us. "Life" calls Robert Taylor beautiful. Now isn't that going a little too far? Bowdoin rah rah! The cheer-leaders for a wonderful job at Orono. Martha Tilton does a little better than some others have at trying to be another Helen Ward with B. G. Hope the local cinema palace shows the English film "Victoria the Great" here soon. It's a great film but Anna Neagle doesn't come up to Helen Hayes' stage portrayal of the same role. Snipped from the news: The Duke of Windsor will not visit Hollywood or Florida; at last those places have gotten into the same class with Boston. Tommy Dorsey's "My Blue Heaven" is one of his best yet. Great sax chorus just adds the finishing touches. Postage stamps in the Holy Land are printed in three different languages. Quote Pres. Sills: "I sell higher education to young men who don't seem interested

To the Editor of the Orient:

Through your paper I wish to extend to the Bowdoin student body the sincere thanks of the Brunswick Red Cross chapter for its valuable support in the Roll Calls of recent years. Without this assistance from the college the chapter would find it difficult to meet its expenses for public health nursing and other local activities, and to meet its enrollment quota for the National Red Cross, which receives one-half of each dollar membership fee. In this year's canvass by the undergraduate committee I trust that the response will be as generous as before, and that student memberships will set a new high record.

The college and the Brunswick Red Cross are fortunate to have in the person of Bob Miller an experienced instructor in Life Saving and First Aid. He will this coming spring give the standard Red Cross course in First Aid in conjunction with his usual examinations in Life Saving. There will be no fee for the course, as the Brunswick chapter will gladly provide the instruction books and materials required. This training is useful for everyone, but should be of special value to men engaged in camp work and applicants for teaching positions which involve coaching.

Sincerely yours,
MORGAN B. CUSHING,
Chairman, Brunswick Chapter,
November 9, 1937.

OLD JUDGE ROBBINS
CALIFORNIA

OH, DADDY, ISN'T IT YES, CHUBBIE, SHILLING OUT HERE, YOU TAKE TO ENJOY A SMOKE

AND THAT DOES FOR ME TOO! CHUBBIE, YOU TAKE THE HELM WHILE THE TWO MACHINES FILL UP WITH THEIR FAVORITE TOBACCO

ON YOU MENT, YOU'D THINK THE MOST IMPORTANT THING IN THE WORLD WAS SMOKING A PIPE

WELL, IT IS PRETTY IMPORTANT WHEN YOU GOT A SWELL TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT

THAT'S RIGHT, ROGER, GIRLS JUST CAN'T APPRECIATE WHAT PRINCE ALBERT'S NO-BITE PROCESS AND CRIMP CUT DO TO MAKE A SMOKE EXTRA MILD, MELLOW AND TASTY

WELL, IF PRINCE ALBERT TASTES AS GOOD AS IT SMELLS, I'VE GOT A FAIR IDEA OF WHY IT'S SO POPULAR

IT'S GREAT TO WATCH HOW PRINCE ALBERT WINS NEW FRIENDS. FIRST, FELLOWS SMELL THAT R.A. FRAGRANCE—THEY FIND HOW GRAND THE R.A. CRIMP CUT PAGES AND DRAWS—THEN WATCH 'EM GO FOR PRINCE ALBERT'S MILDNESS AND RICH TASTE!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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GIRL RODEO CHAMPION, Rose Davis (left), says: "Camels always appeal to me, but I think the Camels at mealtimes are the most enjoyable of all."

DOROTHY MALONE, food editor (right), says: "Comments show my women readers find smoking Camels a pleasant way to encourage good digestion. I myself smoke Camels."

B. C. SIMPSON (left), Texas oil-well shooter: "Handling explosives makes me careful not to have frizzled nerves. I'm all for Camels. They couldn't be better if they were made to order."

ACTIVE IN SOCIETY, Mrs. Ogden Hammond, Jr. (right) says: "No matter where I am—you'll always find me with Camels. They don't tire my taste."

It is homespun fact that nothing man does to tobacco can take the place of what Nature does. Camels are made of finer tobaccos into which Nature put extra goodness.

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobacco. That's to pay more for them.

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the full, natural flavor of the costlier tobaccos in Camels is brought to perfection in the Camel blend. If you are not smoking Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unflinching pleasure!

BLACKSMITH, Ed Deal, likes man-size meals and Camels with them. "For digestion's sake, smoke Camels in my rule," says Ed. "Camels add a lot to my meals."

FLIGHT DISPATCHER, H. G. Andrews, often contacts 8 planes at once. He says: "One of the advantages I find in Camels is I smoke plenty, and Camels don't frizzle my nerves."

"I'VE GOT to have a mild cigarette," says Uva Kim-mey, girl parachute jumper. "So I'm a Camel smoker. I've found I can smoke as much as I wish without jagged nerves."



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CHAPEL QUOTE
"In living for others we will perpetuate ourselves and our memories for others longer than if we perpetuate things for ourselves alone."—Professor Raymond Kendall.
(The Bates Student)

The college is now well supplied with bluebooks. There are 26 cartons of these 7 x 8 1/2 inch blue covered books making a total weight of 814 pounds. These 26 cartons consist of 5,006 leaves of 12-page books and 25,010 leaves of 20-page books.

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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Polar Bear Jayvees Outplay Exeter Academy To Win, 7-0

By Jim Deason
Bowdoin's Junior Varsity eleven chalked up a 7-0 victory over Phillips Exeter Academy last Friday afternoon at Exeter, N. H., when Jack Tucker scored in the third period on an off-balance run after his pass to Hank Dale put the ball on Exeter's five yard stripe. Dale converted.

The more aggressive Bowdoin squad kept the home team on the defense throughout most of the game, but midway through the second half the Prep school boys threatened to score. As the fourth period opened, Exeter held the ball on the Bowdoin 4-yard line with first down. After three line plunges failed to yield the necessary yardage, a forward pass was attempted, but it proved unsuccessful.

Two passes to Dale paved the way for Bowdoin's score in the third period. Each netted fifteen yards for the Polar Bears. The Jayvees threatened to push over a second score in the

closing minutes of the game when Frank Houck recovered an Exeter fumble on their 25-yard line. The stubborn Exeter eleven repelled the attack of the invaders, however.

The running of Tucker, Dale, Gilman, and Currier accounted for ten Jayvee first downs against six for the home Prep school team, while Tucker's kicking proved effective in keeping Exeter out of Bowdoin territory. Doughty, Marble, Swab, Pratt, and Tootell worked well in the winner's line, while Rutter proved strong at left tackle for Exeter.

The summaries:
Bowdoin Jayvees (7) (6) Exeter Academy
Hale, Kinsley, (7) (6) Humphrey, Blomquist
Pratt, Kinsley, Morse, (6) (6) Tobin, Mago
Tucker, Swab, (6) (6) Wells, Stacey
MacFarlane, Bouquet, (6) (6) Brownson, Frazer
Doughty, Abbott, (6) (6) Porter, Myer
Tootell, (6) (6) Rutter, Clifford
Marble, (6) (6) Wilson, Sargent
Dale, MacFarlane, (6) (6) Alexander, Saunders
Graham, Upton, (6) (6) Smith, Dwyer
Tucker, Currier, (6) (6) Ibb, Cowan
Wells, Ravin, (6) (6) Ward

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SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Bud Stevens

Bowdoin's Polar Bears again reign supreme in Maine's animal kingdom thanks to Coach Adam Walsh, his charges, and his assistants coaching staff. For three years now under the tutelage of Adam, Bowdoin has been the King over the Bobcats, Mules, and Black Bears. A record to be proud of in any man's language. Three years ago when Adam took over the reins as the Polar Bear coach football victories were something of the past that were looked on with envy. Since the Fall of '35, however, things have been mighty different, and Bowdoin has rightly carried out the statement that Mal Morrell made two years ago when he said, "We are through being run over."

Several compliments and congratulatory remarks have come to my attention during the past few weeks concerning the splendid showing that the Polar Bears made in their victory over Bates and the spectacular running of Benny Karasokas last Saturday at Orono. Coach Dave Morey, in a report to the Bates alumni following the Bowdoin-Bates game two weeks ago, said, "Bowdoin took us 19-7 and there was no doubt as to the better team." To the sideline critics who blamed the faulty tackling for the defeat, Coach Morey said, "It was not missed tackles which looked us today, but superb blocking, and an offense which utilized admirably every asset. We have no alibi. We congratulate a splendid Bowdoin team." Following the game with Maine last week end, Lees and Gerlach, two of the Black Bears' mainstays in the line, admitted that they were the best back to face them this year, including All-American Clint Frazer of Yale. Take that as you may, but it seems to me a mighty fine compliment.

But, the season isn't over yet by a long shot, so let's take a look at the Tuff situation for next week end. From the reports in the TUFFS WEEKLY, the regular college publication, the Medford lads seem pretty cocksure of a victory next Saturday. A piece from a special column called "Jumbo Jottings" in the November 4 issue stated that "with three more games to go, the Jumbo should finish up with two more victories . . . against Bowdoin and Mass. State of course." Get the "of course" part? It also seems to be a decided lack of spirit for the team. At the Brown game two weeks ago "there were more girl scouts in the Tuffs stands than Tuffs rosters." In other words the stage is set for the Bowdoin rooting section and the Polar Bear football men to join hands and give Tuffs a rotating lesson in football and spirit on the part of the student body. For the football men it is a chance to avenge last week's startling tie at the hands of Maine, and for the student body it is the last chance to bid farewell to those seniors who are wearing the Polar Bear uniforms for the last time.

Bates and Colby play tomorrow in the State Series cellar battle. That ought to be quite a battle between the Mules and the Bobcats. . . . The Polar Bears have scored fourteen touchdowns to date, and have made only two extra points. An extra point might come in handy next week end. . . . "Foxy" Red Price, mentor of the Black Bears of Maine, is reported to have offered his resignation. Adam is going to speak on Eddie Casey's program this Friday night from Boston. Eighteen of the twenty-four or five receiving football letters at Maine will be graduated this spring. . . . Bob Hooke has quite a job on his hands. If you haven't noticed, Bob is manager of the Varsity. . . . Hooke and Freshman George Griffith really reserve some congratulations for the success of the Polar Bear yearlings.

Freshman Score Second Win Tumbling Ricker, 7-6

Bonzagni Runs Forty-Seven Yards As Fresh Score In Third Period

By Jack Kiefer
After trailing Ricker for the better part of three periods last Friday at Pickard Field, the Bowdoin Freshman Team A came from behind to win 7-6 when Bonzagni slanted off his own right tackle and scored standing up. Haldane, injured regular fullback, was rushed into the fray and successfully converted the extra point.

Ricker wasted time in scoring its only touchdown. Bowdoin Cubs received the kick-off but couldn't gain when a sleeper play and two line plunges were stopped. On fourth down, the Ricker line broke through and blocked Bonzagni's punt. Bradstreet, visitor's center recovered on the Bowdoin 5-yard line. Pound, on fourth down, ploughed his way over the goal line, carrying two Bowdoin players with him. Howie blocked the try for point.

Midway in the 3rd period, with Bonzagni twisting and squirming, carrying for substantial gains the ball was moved up to Ricker's 47-yard line. Bonzagni started around his right end, cut back towards center and behind perfect interference, raced the entire distance to score. Bowdoin's only touchdown. His blockers carried out their assignments so well that there was not a single defensive back standing as the ball-carrier sped by. Haldane, sidelined because of a shoulder injury, was sent in to convert. His kick was good and proved to be the margin of victory.

Haldane, Karkness, and Bonzagni have been placed on the injured list and will probably not see much action against Fryeburg this Friday. Bowdoin Fresh Ricker Classical Uplam (Barn, Shropshire), le

Walker, I. . . . rt, Nevers (Tartell)
Tonon (Clullo), lg. . . . Stairs
Harkness (Austin), c. . . . Bradstreet
Irwin (Shropshire), rg. lg. Houghton
Toney (Cooper), rt. . . . le, Bailey
Howie (Hinckley), re. . . . lb, Dunbar
Williams (Harrington) qb, lb, Felix
Bonzagni, lbh. . . . rlb, Putnam
Dorsey (Field) rrv.

McGuire (Haldane, Sebasteanik), lb
Bridley (Pound)

Score by period: 0 0 7 0-7
Bowdoin 0 0 7 0-7
Ricker 6 0 0 0-6

BROWN DAILY HERALD - Eastern grid officials will have to go into training if they expect to work any eastern college games this fall. They must first get the season's curriculum attesting perfection of sight, hearing, and general condition.

Rifle Club Prepares For Winter Schedule

Bowdoin's up-and-coming Rifle squad has been making rapid strides in the past few weeks in preparation for its Winter schedule. The squad has joined the National Intercollegiate Rifle Association, and has been assigned to the Eastern Division. The rifle club, faculty adviser, is at the present time investigating the possibility of getting supplies from the government for the winter season. Should the winter matches be arranged with Harvard and M. I. T., and they will probably take place sometime in February. The freshman match with Cony High School of Augusta is also being arranged.

Ralph Hodge, coach for the team, has been holding lessons on a weekly basis, and has been showing up very well according to Frank Lord, student president of the organization. The Intercollegiate League, which the squad recently joined have both shoulder to shoulder matches and postal matches with some of the best teams in the East competing.

Brown Daily Herald - Eastern grid officials will have to go into training if they expect to work any eastern college games this fall. They must first get the season's curriculum attesting perfection of sight, hearing, and general condition.

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For further information address

School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

BIG WHITE GAINS THIRD TITLE BUT FAILS TO DEFEAT MAINE

Traditional Spirit Welcomes Bowdoin Followers At Orono

By Jim Tracy
Maine games may come and go but one thing you always can be certain of is that when the Bowdoin Polar Bears meet the Black Bears from Orono on the gridiron, there will always be a galaxy of color and spirit, together with a bruising brand of football. Last Saturday was by far no exception.

With all the traditional gaiety and enthusiasm of the rival rooting sections, the Black Bears lived up to expectations by pulling out all the stops of a game that was definitely a Bowdoin. None of the cheering and music was missed Saturday as these two traditional opponents met in their age old classic. The ground was soggy from an all night rain, but the air was crisp and the game was a fitting stage for a brilliant game. The glory of the day was shared between the two schools — Bowdoin celebrating its third successive State Championship under Coach Adam Walsh, and Maine celebrating the supposedly impossible task of stopping the Polar Bears' scoring offense. Since 1922 Bowdoin has been waiting for a victory up in Orono, but each year the Bears have run up against teams that can't be beaten on their home field. This year as in 1935 the Black Bear was supposed to be the one to stop the Polar Bears, but that was Bowdoin's, but both years the Polar Bears have found that a Maine team is never inferior — at least not on the gridiron.

The spirit of the day was in evidence everywhere as the Maine rosters were decked out in a flourish of banners with "Beat Bowdoin" as the general cry. "Beat Bowdoin Bears" and "Sink Joe Bowdoin" were but a few of the threatening signs. As played by Orono townspeople as well as the Maine grads and students. The Maine band was present in fitting

GRIDMEN DRILL FOR POWERFUL JUMBO ATTACK

(Continued from page 1)

It will be a homecoming with added incentive to win. Tuffs still regards a win over Bowdoin as one of its season highlights and this year is no exception. Lew Manley's team has been surprisingly strong throughout a campaign that was supposed to have been a building process. Bowdoin's replaced seniors and have filled the bill to perfection; next year should be a big one but Tuffs is plenty strong right now.

Bowdoin well remembers the classy trio of Roger Keith, Tony Spath, and Ace Accera, who kicked, punned, passed, and played the Bears into a defeat on Whittier Field in '36. The big man Keith and his smaller mates Spath and Accera have been graduated. Bowdoin's place today was taken by Benny Collier, cocky little quarterback, directs the Manley offense in a heady, hard-running style, while Caperton, the place, is a tackle in the same 217 lb. tackle who helped stall the Bowdoin running game of a year ago.

New Men In Tuffs Lineup
New faces dot the Blue and Brown lineups of the Tuffs team and they have had already six games of experience. Sophomores Griffin, Sweeney, and Sheehan have developed rapidly into capable backfield members in the line include Edwards, Bennett, and Ieradi, who form a strong center of the Tuffs forwards. Griffin is perhaps the standout runner on the team, and can hit the line or round the ends equally well.

Tuffs has always had a balanced offense. It has never been especially noted for its basic attack, but has played a sort of "hit and wait" game in the past three seasons. Keith was actually an offensive threat with his long punts, and Sweeney and Kicker's departure meant a change in tactics. Collier stepped into the picture with his passing and running. In the offense, the Tuffs have been and he usually has the opponents guessing whether it's a pass or a run. Collier and Griffin are the key men, but the Tuffs must rely on the play away from these standout backs.

Jumbos Have Even Record

The Tuffs record has been pretty much of an even break. Wins over Bates, and Colby offset losses to Williams, Brown, and New Hampshire. The Medfordites started the season well but struck a series of hard games recently with three of New England's strong small college teams. Last Saturday saw the Jumbos hold a powerful New Hampshire practically even, only to lose out on the Wildcats' field goal. A Tuffs victory on Saturday would give the home team a better than 500 average for the season.

Bowdoin came out of the Maine game with a Co-Coed Ashkenazy as the major casualty. Ash's leg, which had been injured previously, gave way in the second period. This is not expected to keep the brilliant guard out of his last game, for Ash would probably rather play in the Tuffs game than in any other. The reason for this is that both Co-Coed and Ashkenazy played with Ash at Lynn Classical High School and nothing would please the smart Bowdoin leader more than to see Co-Coed triumph over his teammates. No changes are planned in the starting lineup, though plenty of experienced substitutes stand ready to step in if the regulars falter.

At last the game has come in which the Polar Bears can shoot the works and not have to hold anything from the score. Bowdoin's passing game, which was found wanting against Maine, may break out again after the fashion of Bowdoin's 31-0 win at Medford two years ago. Prospects for large crowds are good. Plans of Greater Boston Bowdoin fans to attend.

array, and with a flourish of music and color they spelled out "Sills" for the Bowdoin rosters. (They probably wanted nothing more to do with a "S" after the Bates game.)

Bowdoin was far from outdone as the Polar Bears rosters arrived in large numbers to root for their team. A special train and numerous private cars carried Bowdoin rooters to Orono from all sections of New England. Alumni and fathers were present on every side to see their alma mater and their sons' alma mater battle in this classic of classics. The Polar Bear band was in full array, and for their part in the between-the-half entertainment, they formed an "M" in front of the Maine rooting section. Even the genial "little doc" Dr. Johnson was seen running around attending to Bowdoin bruises. He had a raincoat that made him look more like a tepee.

The game itself was full of excitement and thrills. Twenty-one passes were attempted, but the outstanding part of the afternoon was the footed running of Benny Karasokas. Benny was really in the best form of his career at Bowdoin. He rolled up yard after yard for the Polar Bears, but once he was in, he was not even Benny could make headway against the Black Bears' forward wall. He also played for the Polar Bears, and it even had the grandstand quaking and guessing. (Incidentally, it worked for a nice gain.) Bowdoin's vaunted passing attack that has been kept considerably in the background this year did not function against the Pale Blue, but the line playing was definitely a Bowdoin. A tricky five-man defense formation added considerable color to the game as the Bears slipped into a five-man line on pass defense, and on ground plays the Pale Blue went into a seven-man formation.

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Trackmen Complete Fall Cross Country

Bowdoin's cross country squad completed its season last Saturday with its participation in the New England cross country meet at Franklin Park in Boston. The Polar Bear distance men did not finish in the upper bracket in either of the two divisions, Varsity or Freshman, but they did show up much better than expected.

George Hill was first for the White Bears in placing third in a large field. Don Smith of Maine took first place in the event, traversing the distance in 21:47 4-5. The team ranking was 18th. Bowdoin's runner went to Rhode Island with a score of 50, while Bowdoin took seventh with a score of 178. Sanborn, Braden, Hawkins, and Hill also placed for the Polar Bears. Jim Doubleday started out in the freshman race in the upper bracket but in the final loop he dropped behind after a determined try to take back the lead. Doubleday was the first Bowdoin man to finish, Hagstrom, Martin, McDuff, Vannah, and Gordon finished further down the line. The Rhode Island Frosh had a score of 71, and the Polar Bears came home with 144.

By placing seventh in the team competition this year, the White cross country men bettered the score made last year, when they placed eleventh out of a field of fourteen. Last year's squad scored 211 points.

With the final play-offs still on the schedule, the Sigma Nu's are the only undefeated, untied, and unscored team in the entire season. In the other division, the D. U.'s lead the pack, hotly pursued by the Beta's and the T. D.'s.

Under the leadership of the White Bears, the inter-fraternity touch football league has enjoyed a most successful season, according to those who have participated in previous years. There were few games marred by default and most of the contests have ended with close scores.

Sigma Nu's and D. U.'s Vie In Touch Finals

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Standings previous to the playoffs:

League A			
Team	W	L	T
Sigma Nu	5	0	0
Psi Upsilon	3	1	1
A. D.	3	2	0
League B			
Team	W	L	T
D. U.	5	0	0
T. D.	3	1	1
Beta	3	2	0

The summary follows:

(6) Bowdoin (6) Fitts, Hanley, le. . . rg. Gowell, Shute Corey, Bass, lt. . . . rg. Hayes Loeman, Walden, lg. . . rg. Keidman Nicholson, c. . . . le, Lee, Bart Ashkenazy, Howard, rg. lg. Fish, Cook, Zarncheck, rt.

Newman, Cox, rg. . . le, Hamlin, Sherry R. Smith, Cartland, qb. F. Smith

Karasokas, Melendy, lbh. . . rlb, Rogers Soule, Frazier, rb. . . lbh, Elliott Frye, Rowland, lb. . . lbh, Elliott

fb. Gerlach, Mallett, L. Smith

Score by periods:

Bowdoin 0 0 6 0-6

Maine 0 0 0 0-6

Touchdown: Loeman, Elliott. Referee: A. J. Barry, Princeton; umpire: F. T. Hodge, Bowdoin. Head linesman: S. McAll, Augusta. Field judge: R. Gustafson, U. of N.H. Time 4 15's.

Black Bears Hold Bowdoin Scoring Attack And Tie Game, 6-6

BRICEMEN RALLY IN FINAL PERIOD

Loeman Scores Maine Pass To Tally Only Score For Champions

(Continued from page 1)

best chance of the period. The second canto was almost a repetition of the first, but with a little more excitement. Smith again intercepted one of Melendy's passes on his own 5 yard stripe and came back to the 15, a couple of plays before the half ended. Just before this Maine had the ball on their own 13, and Walt Loeman broke through the line on the first two downs to stop Doc Gerlach twice for no gain, forcing time to punt. In the middle of the second period, just after Dave Fitts had grabbed seven yards on a reverse, Harold Ashkenazy was hurt and came out for the rest of the game, Howard going in.

The second half opened with Dave Soule kicking off to Elliott, who ran the ball back to his own 29 yard marker. The two teams lined up, the ball was snapped to Smith, and he attempted a shovel pass to Elliott, but Elliott never got the pass, for Walt Loeman charged through the Maine line and took it right out of his hands. Before the Black Bears had time to understand what was going on, Walt was away and over in the end zone for the Bowdoin score. Back again in formation for the important point that might have been the deciding factor, Dave Soule attempted a placement kick, but the long blocking arms of a Maine man held the White to its six-point. Dave Soule again kicked off to the Maine 15, and the ball was run back to their 35. After two plays, the White took possession again on an intercepted pass. Dave Fitts then streaked down to the goal line to take a long pass from Junior Frye, but missed it by bare inches. On fourth down quarterback Bobby Smith took the ball and crashed through the Maine line with its participation in the New England cross country meet at Franklin Park in Boston. The Polar Bear distance men did not finish in the upper bracket in either of the two divisions, Varsity or Freshman, but they did show up much better than expected.

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It was Benny Karasokas who sent the Maine fans into a frenzy every time he took the ball and plowed through the Maine line. As the total ground gained for Bowdoin was all due to running, Benny had a big part in running up the high total. Dave Soule and Okey Melendy were also able to get away many times during the afternoon for good yardage. Junior Frye punter with his usual excellent ability, especially during the first period when he placed one in the corner on the Maine 29 yard stripe, and again in the third canto one that bounded off side on the Maine seven yard line. Walt Loeman was the guard of the afternoon, and plunged through to block the Maine advance time after time. Basil Nicholson also was a big factor in spilling the Maine Bears' advances. Nick Corey and Bill Broe sent many of the Black Bears tumbling, more than once throwing them for a good loss. Dave Fitts and Freddy Newman, both playing their last series game of their college careers, lived up to their reputations as the two best ends in the state. Bobby Smith not only showed his fine field generalship, but also proved that, when the occasion demanded it, he could carry the ball and plow down good yardage. Harold Ashkenazy was lost for the rest of the game after the second period on account of an injury, but showed his power effectively while in. Howard gained a good job at replacement. Johnny Cartland, who replaced Bobby Smith at quarterback in the final period also showed up well with his choice of plays.

Bugle To Hold Contest For Candid Photo Fans

The candid camera addicts will have space in the Bugle this year. Edwin L. Vergason '39, editor-in-chief announced recently. The junior class's year book is holding a Camera contest to secure candid photographs of campus life. Subjects such as rallies, "Hell Week" festivities, and the like will be accepted. The ten best pictures will be awarded prizes of one dollar each providing that the photographer is used in the Bugle. The date for the conclusion of the contest has not been announced as yet. No picture entered will be returned, according to Editor Vergason.

The contract for printing the 1939 Bugle has been let to Robert Kelley of New York and the official photographer is Gherih of Boston. Two engraving companies, Bickford of Providence and Howard-Weaton of Worcester, have put in bids but no decision has been reached yet by the editor.

SPECIAL TRAIN HAS CONCERTS, PRANKS

(Continued from Page 1)
enthusiasm for Bowdoin, and consoled themselves with the fact that Bowdoin won the state title even though it did only tie the final game. One supporter of the White was willing even to concede the fact that Bowdoin lost the game, but refused with violence to entertain the conclusion that Maine won.

Cheers resounded as the train pulled into Brunswick about 9.30, and

Dogs Clown As College Poses For Photograph

The monkey may be the traditional mascot of the animal kingdom but the six hundred odd Bowdoin men who watched the riotous actions of three dogs at the taking of the all college picture in front of the Walker Art Building on last Wednesday noon will vouch for the entertaining genius of the canine family. Chilled extremities and seemingly dangerous positions on the overcrowded bleachers, were forgotten as the group found its impatience over the preparations for the snapping of the picture diverted by the combined, hilarious antics of Kai, the familiar Great Dane; his equally well-known companion, Red, the handsome setter; and a huge brindie pooch of indefinite pedigree.

The finished picture, the first of what will be quadrennial, pictorial directory of the entire student body and faculty, portraits—by actual count—602 students, 29 faculty members and two dogs. Three slots are available from Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, in 51 Maine Hall at prices ranging from 60 cents to \$1.00. All are of excellent quality, the \$1.00 also being an exceptionally clear close-up and the less expensive sizes giving decipherable representations of the group with a handsome background provided by the museum and neighboring trees.

cries of "Wait 'till next year," could be heard as a tired, troupe split up and headed off toward their respective residences.

BOWDOIN TO DEBATE MAINE NOVEMBER 15

Hart and Welch Will Speak Over Station WLWZ At Bangor

William C. Hart '39 and Vincent B. Welch '38 will debate against two University of Maine debaters over station WLWZ in Bangor from 9.00 to 10.00 p.m., November 15, 1937. The subject to be debated is: "Resolved that the American Federation of Labor holds greater promise to the American Worker than the Committee for Industrial Organization." The Bowdoin debaters will argue the affirmative, in favor of the A. F. of L.

Thomas F. Phelps '38, manager of the Debating Council, announced that two debates in the near future had been definitely scheduled. The first, on December 2, 1937, will be held with Bates College. The second, another radio debate, will be with Tufts, and will be broadcast over station WCSH in Portland on December 11, 1937 at 7.00 in the evening.

Photographers Hear Bartlett

(Continued from page 1)
ed the talk.
The possibility of starting a picture exchange between several college camera clubs was brought forth. This would necessitate the making up of a set of mounted prints to be sent to the affiliated clubs. It was said. The idea will be further stressed at the next meeting.

Club To Conduct Course
Many new members have expressed their intention of availing themselves of the course on photography which has been offered them by the more advanced members, who will act as instructors. The principles and work in developing, printing, and enlarging will be taught.

An illustrated lecture on "Night Photography" will be given at the next meeting of the club, scheduled for December 8. The officers of the camera club announce that all students interested in photography are invited to attend the gathering.

Masque and Gown Picks Casts For Three Plays

(Continued from page 1)
Stepanlian '41; Willard, Bevins '40; Wilbur, Hales '40.
The following will be the cast for "Twelfth Night": Orino, Chapman '38; Sebastian, Blunt '40; Antonio, McLean '38; Sea Capt. Hyde '38; Valentine, Miller '38; Curio, Yaple '40; Sir Toby, Palmer '40; Sir Andrew, Carland '38; Malvolio, deSuz '38; Fabian, Baldwin '40; Feste, Bliss '40; Viola, Mrs. David Graham; Olivia, Mrs. A. P. Daggett.

"Of Thee I Sing" will be cast as follows: Lippman, Zarncheck '38; Gilhooley, Rowe '40; Maid, Stover '39; Fulton, Titcomb '39; Lyons, Walden '38; Jones, Berger '38; Throttelbottom, Flint '38; Wintergreen, Welch '38; Jenkins, Paul '38; Diana, Bass '38; Mary, Vergason '38; Benson, Davis '41; Vladimir, Clark '38; Yussef, Oehry '40; Chief Justice, Lord '39; Scrub Woman, Hepburn '38; Fr. Ambassador, Hunt '40; Senator Clark, Crowell '39; Guide, Downer '41; Stage Mgr., Bullock '40.

In "Milky Way," the understudies are to be: Spider, Hill '40; Speed, Frazier '38; Gabby, Carland '39; Burleigh, Hunt '39; Eddie, Blunt '40; Willard, Abendroth '41; Wilbur, Hunt '41.
In "Of Thee I Sing," the understudies are to be: Lippman, Craven '38; Gilhooley, Lewis '38; Maid, Stover '39; Fulton, Yaple '40; Lyons, Hill '40; Jones, Chapman '38; Throttelbottom, Davis '41; Wintergreen, Brownell '41; Jenkins, Frazier '38; Diana, Palmer '40; Vladimir, Barton '41; Yussef, Frye '38; Chief Justice, McLean '39; Scrubwoman, Alpert '40; French Ambassador, deSuz '38; Senate Clerk, Shepherd '40; Guide, Marr '41.
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TILLOTSON GIVES MUSICAL RECITAL

Professor of Music Frederic Tillotson played a program of Chopin, Debussy, Bach and several other composers last evening before an audience which filled Memorial Hall nearly to capacity. His program, which

ADAM, JR., SPEAKS AT PRE-GAME RALLY

With a long and imposing list of speakers, including Adam Walsh, Jr., the rally on Thursday night preceding the Maine game was made successful.

The speakers included: Lin S. Wells, Freshman football coach; George D. Shay and George Griffith, assistant coaches; several seniors; and the co-coaches, Dave Fitts and Harold Ashkenazy. One scheduled speaker who was not found present, however, was Adam Walsh.

HAYES TO SING HERE IN CONCERT SERIES

(Continued from page 1)
students will be \$3, but students will be admitted free if they apply for tickets at Massachusetts Hall a week in advance of each concert.

Other concert artists include: Alfred Brinkler who will give an organ recital in January; the Curtis String Quartet with Professor Tillotson as the assisting artist in Brahms' quintette, which is to be presented on February 8, the Tuesday after mid-years.

Professor Tillotson has announced that the Colby-Westbrook-Bowdoin Singing Festival, followed by a dance in the gymnasium is to be held on December 13. The annual Glee Club Concert will be on February 17, preceding the Spring Tour of the Club.

was followed by three encores began with four pieces written for the harpsichord. He followed these with Bach's Toccata and Fugue, and pieces by four Russian composers. A composition by Livers, three by Debussy, and five by Chopin completed the program.

Complete Sets Of Bowdoin China Now On Display At Alumni Office

With the presentation of a new Wedgwood after-dinner cup and saucer, now on display in the case upstairs in Massachusetts Hall, the set of commemorative Bowdoin dinnerware has been brought one step nearer completion. The china is at present on sale at Massachusetts Hall and at the library. The set is sponsored by the Alumni Council to increase the Alumni Fund.

Begun in 1931, the set first included only dinner plates, which are produced in six designs depicting different campus scenes. These pieces could be had showing the Art Building, the Library, the Chapel, Massachusetts Hall, the Class of 1878 Gateway, or a view of the campus in 1832. The first of these plates to come out carried on the reverse a signed couplet from Longfellow's "Moriturus Salutamus," written on the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation: "O ye familiar scenes, ye groves of pine, That once were mine and are no longer mine—"

MAGEE CONCLUDES TRACK TRIP STORY

(Continued from page 1)
receive. Local schools and colleges do not foster track and field sports as they do in this country. This assistance is supplied by clubs which are supported by the businesses of the various towns.

American athletes usually quit the game after they finish school. The Finnish runners, on the other hand, run for 10 and 12 years which, I believe, gives them their acknowledged superiority in the distance races. They train themselves to a high point of efficiency, and they are veritable running machines.

Swedes Are Courteous and Amiable

In all my life I have never met such amiable, pleasant and courteous people as the Swedes. They are entirely unassuming and showed us wonderful hospitality while we were in Sweden. The climate and scenery of this country was a good deal like that which we find in Maine.

I was particularly impressed by the handling of traffic in the Swedish cities. Most of the conveyances used

Appearing next were the cups and saucers which, like the newest after-dinner cups and saucers show a floral design featuring the seal and the crest of the college. On the platter, which came out soon after, is engraved a panorama of the campus as it appeared in 1860; and pictured on butter plates the potters show the great old fireplace in the president's office in Massachusetts Hall.

A number of other pieces have appeared from time to time, all with appropriate college designs, which are available on special order.

HERSEY SPEAKS OF DEPTH IN RELIGION

(Continued from page 1)
of religious experience lie in the souls of men, and God, love, service, and God himself are found there.

To seek and to be impressed by them is far greater than to see the multitude of churches and cathedrals without appreciating that they are only symbols.

here are bicycles, but what automobiles as are here, are not permitted to blow their horns under any conditions. There is no noise at all and very few accidents. The drivers are careful and are more considerate than the average American, and the pedestrians are more alert.

In London, I just missed President Sills, who was on his way to the religious conference in Edinburgh, but contact throughout the entire trip was kept with him.

If one would care to look at the individual performances and also average up all the meets which the Americans participated in, he would see that the work which our boys did was nothing short of remarkable. But, taking into consideration the fact that the men were travelling in a strange land, thousands of miles from home, eating strange food and sleeping in strange places, their showing was nothing short of amazing. They were a fine bunch of fellows, champions in their own right, who carried the banner of American sportsmanship and superiority very successfully throughout the countries of northern Europe.

Honey in the bowl

The "Yello-Bole" treatment—real honey in the bowl—gives this pipe a "well-broken-in" taste immediately, AND impregnates the bowl thoroughly so you smoke, so its wonderful flavor is preserved permanently. Special attachment gives (1) automatic free draft (2) double-action condenser.

YELLO-BOLE

ALSO "CABBINGTON"
"STRAWBERRY", "IMPERIAL"
YELLO-BOLES, \$1.25 & \$1.50

as Welcome
as mail from home...



Anchored 47 miles off shore, the Nantucket Lightship guides traffic on the Atlantic Coast. Mail and supplies come aboard once a month—one of the most welcome arrivals is the supply of Chesterfields.

Chesterfields give more pleasure to smokers wherever they are...

On land or sea or in the air Chesterfields satisfy millions all over the world. They're refreshingly milder... They're different and better.

...a taste that smokers like

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday November 10

Gladys George

in

"Madame X"

also Comedy

Thursday November 11

Loretta Young — Warner Baxter

in

"Wife, Doctor and Nurse"

also Comedy

Friday November 12

The Jones Family

in

"Hot Water"

also Comedy

Saturday November 13

"Hold 'Em Navy"

with

Low Ayres — Mary Carlisle

also Comedy

Monday - Tuesday Nov. 15-16

William Powell — Myrna Loy

in

"Double Wedding"

also Comedy

News Snapshots

A Good Formula For Your Printing

A brief interview with us
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Bowdoin men use this formula for their stationery, postcards, fraternity forms, invitations and other printing. It works splendidly.

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64 MAINE STREET

The Sun "Rises"

By R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.
HOUSEPARTIES can be seen looting into view along with winter weather, hour exams, and Christmas shopping. As upperclassmen know, houseparties involve deeper problems than the matter of whether it'll be Kay, whom we like, or Lil, whom the boys like, or the least of the problems is not the determination of the amount of money to be spent for the various bands. We feel that the present set-up, whereby there is no limit on the price for the gym band, is a step in the right direction. However, the matter of restricting house expenditures in this line to reasonable limits seems a different proposition.

The honor system has its place, but the place, we think, is not in the matter of limiting band costs. We refer to Jones' attitude has too great an influence on the Bowdoin campus to be cured by such "restraints." A definite limit would be our suggestion. Many times have we listened to music that cost a small fraction of \$150—which seems a reasonable limit—and found it quite easy to dance to.

Such a limit would tend to eliminate the petty competition that now is a predominant interest of houseparty goers, and might bring matters of greater significance into the foreground. It would also tend to make houseparties less costly affairs in many instances and thereby make their pleasures available to many more, underprivileged students, such a program would advance our sense of unity, the prime essential to the well being of a small college.

ANOTHER influence that is favorable to a unit is that of a policy which has a half-hearted acceptance among the fraternities. We refer to the swapping of delegations among the houses for meals. The customary exchange is the freshman delegation of house A to the sophomore delegation of house B. It would not be difficult to make it a campus custom for each house to have a special dinner change with each other house during the course of the year.

BOWDOIN's influence for the good of society, we think, is likely to be increased by its use of the train. Specials to games not only are enjoyable and economical, but also help to eliminate, from the campus, the roads part of a class of drivers that is notorious throughout the nation as being none too careful. Perhaps the possibility of a college contribution toward the running of such trains in order to make student fares even better than they now would be too much to hope for.

A member of the first string eleven suggests that the college adopt the policy of using trains instead of buses to transport students to games. The policy, he says, would be decidedly gratifying to the players. It would mean that those who do so much to establish Bowdoin's good reputation should be able to choose their transportation. Here is another way in which the college might help to support the railroads and improve traffic conditions.

WORDS of wisdom to the freshman class are too much in vogue to be especially effective, but they are a tempting subject. Pardon us while we yield. The end of the fall term, including the closing of the football season, the appearance of freshman marks, and the beginning of that "settled down" feeling, marks a new time for a freshman to examine his standing on campus. The difficulty of getting into extra-curricular activities increases as the sophomore, a junior, and a senior. For this reason, freshman year is the time for a student to start writing his name in Bowdoin history. Although candidates for most activities have already been called out, most of them have room for more entrants still. Many of them will not offer the same opportunities next month, or next year.

Freshmen are often wary of taking on too ambitious a program. This is a possible error, but more prevalent is that of having too little extra-curricular work or none at all. The freshman's part in most activities is not great enough to cause him much worry. It is, however, great enough to let him know whether any activity is sufficiently enjoyable and worthwhile to warrant his going on with it. Most important of all is the fact that it is far easier to step out of an activity that is taking too much time than to get into one when one wants more to do.

Art Shaw's Orchestra Chosen For Gym Dance At Xmas House Parties

Peg LaCentra, Vocalist, And
Cliff Leeman Will Be
Featured Artists

WILL PLAY HERE
TUESDAY, DEC. 21
Popular Orchestra Is Noted
For New Recordings
And Broadcasting

The special Student Council committee has announced that Art Shaw and his fourteen-piece orchestra will provide the music for this year's Christmas Houseparty. Art Shaw is one of the greatest jazz clarinetists in the country at the present time. With carte blanche as regards expenses for the gym dance, the dance committee has been fortunate enough to engage Art and his whole orchestra, including Peg LaCentra, "irl singer; Cliff Leeman, trombone artist; and Tony Pastor, tenor sax player and vocalist, as well as several other featured soloists.

Art Shaw, like Benny Goodman, leads his band with his clarinet, but people who know say that he plays it better than Benny. Peg LaCentra, his beautiful blond singer fits into the orchestra well and impresses everybody not only by her singing but also by her dancing. Cliff Leeman, a drummer, keeps an exciting undercurrent going on his tom-toms, when he isn't banging out rhythm on his drums. Tony Pastor, bassist, has a mean tenor sax, adds his rather peculiar voice to the aggregation. The trombone soloist, too, has a good reputation. In each of the past years he is said to live up to its name as "Artie and his Artists."

Anyone who wants a preview of Art's orchestra should listen to station WIEB, 740's. Every week day at 11.45 a.m. some of his records are (Continued on page 4)

ACHORN DEBATE TO BE HELD ON FRIDAY

The Achorn Prize Debating Contest, between freshmen and sophomores, is to be held in Hubbard Hall, on Friday at 8.15 p.m. The question is, Resolved: "That the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation."

The speakers on the affirmative side will be George T. Little '40, Edward C. Palmer '40, and Andrew A. '40. Speaking on the negative side will be John C. Evans '41, Roger C. Boyd '41, and David W. D. Dickson '41. The men on the affirmative side have been coached by Freeman Davis Clark '38 and the men of the negative side by Thomas F. Phelps '38, Chairman A. F. Daggett is in charge of the debate, and the judges are to be Glenn R. McIntire, Elbridge Sibley, and George H. Quinn.

A prize is to be given for both the winning team and the best speaker. Last year the winning team prize was won by the class of '40, composed of Sibley, Palmer, and Semer. Andrews '40 was adjudged best speaker.

College Library Was In Chapel
Before Building Of Hubbard Hall

Band Leader



ART SHAW
Leader of the orchestra which will play for the annual Christmas Houseparty gym dance to be held here on Tuesday, December 21.

STUDENTS FORM THORNDIKE CLUB

Non-Fraternity Men Adopt
Club Constitution For
New Organization

The recently organized, non-fraternity group of undergraduates chose the name of Thorndike Club for their organization at a meeting last Thursday night in the Union Lounge. The club also ratified its new constitution.

Other names which were proposed for the club were the Bowdoin Undergraduate Club, the Franklin Pierce Club, and Cosmopolitan Club. The Thorndike Club will hold a Freshman Smoker tonight in the Moulton Union for all club freshmen and two representatives from the various freshman fraternity delegations. Refreshments will be served.

Members of the reception committee at the smoker tonight are David Dickson, chairman, Frank Sabatanski, Garry Isaac, Fred Mawhinney, Marcus Parsons, Max Weinschel, and Harold Pines, all freshmen.

At the meeting of the club on Thursday, mimeographed copies of the proposed constitution were distributed. The constitution, as approved, was proposed by the executive committee which consists of Carl F. Barron, '38, president, Carlyle N. DeSuz, '38, vice-president, Alden B. Davis, '39, treasurer, Edward C. Palmer, '40, corresponding secretary, and David W. D. Dickson, '41, recording secretary.

NOTE
A telephone has been installed in the ORIENT office in the Moulton Union so that undergraduates wishing to list club notices, etc. in the paper can be reached on Sunday nights between 7 o'clock and 12 o'clock in the evening, on Monday nights between 9 o'clock and 12 o'clock, and on Thursday nights between 7 o'clock and 12 o'clock. The telephone number is Brunswick 264-W. On Tuesday afternoon and evening and on Wednesday afternoon and evening may be reached at Brunswick 2.

Wings To Be Added
The addition to the rear of the library will make the back of the building symmetrical with the front. Two corridors, lined with bookshelves along the inside wall, one leading from the rear of the downstairs reading room and one from the rear of the periodical room, will connect these rooms with two new rooms of similar size. These two rooms will be connected by a third which will be directly back of the main hall and stack.

BIG WHITE TIES TUFTS AS RAIN BOWDOIN MAKES THREE FIRST DOWNS IN FINAL GAME OF 1937 SEASON

FRYE AND LEGATE
RALLY ON PUNTS

Consistent Bowdoin Drive
In Third Period Fails
To Make Score

By Jim Tracy
With the running attack of both clubs completely stalled by a driving rain which swept mercilessly across the Oval and with passing almost an impossibility, Bowdoin's thrice-crowned champion Polar Bears and the Jumbos of Tufts slipped, slid and sloshed to a scoreless tie last Saturday afternoon in Medford.

The Oval was an absolute sea of mud through which the opposing backs sailed like galleons of old only to founder on sparsely located reefs of dry land which were in evidence at various times during the afternoon. The men continued to get their faces ground in the soup and the ball carriers spent most of the afternoon struggling to make the line of scrimmage. Tufts failed by 23 yards in the latter respect.

Punting Good
Despite the elements, however, the game was not without its thrilling moments. Lengthy punts, under the most adverse of conditions, featured the attack and defense of both clubs. Lou Abdi of Tufts kicked his club out of danger on more than one occasion with long traveling and swiftly spiraling punts. Fyfe and Boyd Legate of the Bears also got some fine punts, which more than once seemed to be the doom of the Jumbo. However, Abdi usually returned the punts to the Bears. At the time progressed, and conditions became unplayable, the last two periods were cut from the usual fifteen minutes to twelve by agreement of both coaches.

In the first period Tufts took advantage of the wind at their backs and played a "punt and pray" game. The Bears, however, were not to be taken in by the wind. They kept the ball on Bowdoin's 45, 35, and 31 yard lines. Once Collier sneaked through the White front for seven yards on the second down, but it was all off when the ever-alert referee set the Brown and Blue back fifteen (Continued on page 3)

'40-'41 Prepare Football Tactics

The football season comes to a close on next Friday when the Sophomores and Freshmen clash in their annual clash in the Moulton Union. Linn Wells' Freshman team has enjoyed its best season in years, winning over Bowdoin, Bates, and Fryburg while losing to Andover. That the frosh are a powerful, hard-hitting aggregation was amply proved by a convincing 35-6 win over Fryburg last Friday. The line, with the exception of Steele, is in good shape to stack up against the heavier and more experienced sophomore line in the frosh backfield, though. Maidane and Stickle are missing. It still can field a fast and shifty quarter. A newly developed passing attack will bear a good deal of close-covering by the sophomore defensive backs.

Sophomores Heavy
Coordination in the freshman line will help to offset the extra weight of the sophomores. The '41 line will average about 170 and the backfield about 158.

The sophomores are being coached by the seniors on the varsity squad. '40 will have had only four days of practice together but their participation in variety games should offset any freshman advantage.

The sophomores are especially strong from tackle to tackle. Boulter, 204 pounds, and Bass, 188, should be able to stop anything that comes their way, while the frosh backs will have (Continued on page 3)

ORIENT CHOOSES FIVE BOWDOIN MEN ON ITS ALL-MAINE 1ST TEAM

ALL-MAINE TEAM
ENDS
Fitts, Bowdoin; Hamlin, Maine.
TACKLES
Gleason, Maine; Bear, Colby.
GUARDS
Loeman, Bowdoin; Cough, Bates.
CENTER
Nicholson, Bowdoin.
QUARTERBACK
Smith, Maine.
HALFBACKS
Karsokas and Soule, Bowdoin.
FULLBACK
Elliot, Maine.

BCA TO BE HOST FOR CONFERENCE

Maine Colleges and Normal
Schools To Be Present
At Meeting Here

The Bowdoin Christian Association will be host the weekend of December 4-5 to the semi-annual conference of the Student Christian Movement in Maine. It is expected that about one hundred delegates, including both men and women, will attend the meeting, representing the other Maine colleges, the Theological Seminary at Bangor, and the normal schools at Farmington, Gorham, Machias, and Presque Isle.

The principal speaker on the program will be Dr. Grace Louise Elliott, noted sociologist and psychologist, who is an authority on the social and psychological aspects of problems of the home. She is scheduled to address the assembly on three occasions.

Following the registration of delegates the afternoon of December 4, the conference will open with a tea in the Union for the guests. Dr. Elliott will speak to the group, giving a discussion of the general subject "Christianity and the Home." The principal speaker on the afternoon of December 5 will act as hosts at an informal banquet in the Union, when the delegates will be officially welcomed by (Continued on page 4)

Nixon Lauds Red Cross Roll Call

"Twice Bowdoin has led the colleges of the East in our proportion of student members of the Red Cross," said Dean Paul Nixon in chapel, Saturday, Nov. 13th, as he read the names of the college's Red Cross members. The roll call was held in the chapel, and Nixon said that each one of its profits financially by the generosity of his predecessors.

He stressed the unquestionable integrity of the Red Cross and closed by saying: "I know many of you to whom a dollar is real money. But I know very few of you who would not be better off after parting with the dollar than a Red Cross button cost. And in a case like this, the more it pinches you to part with that dollar, the better off you'll really be. Life is often like that—any life worth living."

Names Of "Pumpers" Carved In Church Choir Loft

By George T. Little
The art of pumping an organ has become outmoded with the coming of electric motors, but Bowdoin men of the past have carved their names in the choir loft as a lasting record of their achievement. The late Philip R. Shorey was perhaps the most lavish of his initials, placing them in corners of the wall, inside the organ on the doors. But practice in advertising "P.R.S." was only a foreboding of the graduate Shorey who became publicity director for Fox Films and the first publicity director for the State of Maine. Others who carved their initials frequently while acting as pumpers are Philip O. Coffin, vice-president in a telephone company; Professor J. W. Hewitt, '97,

All-Maine Back



BENNY KARSOKAS
Orient's choice for All-Maine halfback, whose hard running was a big factor in each of Bowdoin's State Series games.

DATES SET FOR TALLMAN TALKS

Lightfoot to Discuss Gospels
In Three Lectures On
New Testament

Professor Robert Henry Lightfoot, visiting lecturer this year on the Tallman Foundation, will give three lectures in the Moulton Union on Wednesday evening, December 8, 9, and 10. His subject will concern Biblical Literature, and especially the New Testament. In the first lecture, entitled "The gradual growth of the literature dealing with the life of Christ, and the differences between the four canonical or officially-accepted gospels of the church. He will point out other apocryphal gospels about which at one time or another had influence in Christian circles but were finally discredited."

The second lecture will present the results of an investigation, made recently by Dr. Lightfoot, which convinced that the four canonical gospels were written by four different authors. (Continued on page 4)

ASHKENAZY, COX TO DEBATE WITH BATES

Harold D. Ashkenazy '38 and Andrew H. Cox '38 will meet a Bates College team Thursday evening, December 2, in Lewiston in the second varsity debate of the season. The subject under discussion will be: "Resolved that the National Labor Relations Board should be given power to enforce compulsory arbitration in labor disputes." The Bowdoin debaters will argue the affirmative of this question.

Both Ashkenazy and Cox are experienced varsity debaters, with a number of successful records in past years. A Bowdoin team will debate Tufts College at Medford December 11, and the first varsity debate scheduled to be held on campus will be that with Williams here February 10.

Names Of "Pumpers" Carved In Church Choir Loft

By George T. Little
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Four Maine Men Are Also Picked

BATES-COLBY HAVE
TWO OTHER PLACES

Karsokas, Loeman, Soule,
Nicholson and Fitts are
Bowdoin Choices

Continuing its share in the policy of selecting honor teams at the end of each football season, the Orient announced its All-Maine eleven of the 1937 season. The Orient sports staff has collaborated in compiling what is, in its opinion, the eleven best players from Bowdoin, Bates, Maine, and Colby, judged solely on performances in the State Series. Other names have been named, but have been overlooked; and we hope to be free from bias.

As is usually the case, each team has its outstanding men, some more than others. Some positions are perhaps uncontested, where a single player dominates the field. Others, in its opinion, the eleven best players from Bowdoin, Bates, Maine, and Colby, judged solely on performances in the State Series. Other names have been named, but have been overlooked; and we hope to be free from bias.

Starting with probably the easiest assignment, we pick end Dave Fitts of Bowdoin and Joe Hamlin of Maine, whose respective prowess in all departments of end play have been features of every Series game in which they have ever participated. Hamlin has been an outstanding end for two years, and Fitts was last season. Pass-receiving, blocking, tackling, opportunism, and leadership are qualities which set Fitts and Hamlin on a par with each other and ahead of the field. Gus Burrill of Colby stands just above a host of other good ends.

Linebackers. Outstanding Colby's Wally Gleason of Maine and Warren Pearl of Colby are selected as tackles, though conditions are attached to each. Gleason has played in the Colby game and failed to play against Bowdoin, but his 60-minute of hard football in the Bates game and his play against Colby is sufficient evidence to place Gleason at one of the tackle posts. Pearl alternated at tackle on offense and end on defense, but is familiar with the rudiments of both. He has played through nearly three complete games, recovered at least one fumble in each contest, blocked, and tackled with the best of them. Bowdoin's Nels Corey is right behind the first pair. Gleason's smashing defensive play and keen love for the game, as well as Pearl's versatility and agility are the deciding factors in placing these two over the smart and steady Corey.

The guards are Walt Loeman of Bowdoin and Gus Cough of Bates. Here we passed over Harold Ashkenazy of Bowdoin and Ernie Reidman of Maine, both of whom have been stars (Continued on page 3)

IONIAN SINGERS TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Ionian Singers, a group of four American vocalists, will appear at the Town Hall, in Brunswick, on Thursday night, December 2, in a concert sponsored jointly by the College and the Town Hall.

Singing a repertoire reminiscent of the Elizabethan age, the Ionian Singers conduct their concerts much like the English singers, rendering the same type of music. The singers sit around a table while they entertain, as was the custom in the Elizabethan age.

The music of the singers has been well received on their tour, as is evidenced by a quote from the Kingston Daily Freeman of Kingston, N.Y., the first city in which they sang: "The first of a series of concerts brought to Kingston... offered an agreeable change from the usual repertoire and augurs much for the rest of the series."

Bowdoin College undergraduates will be admitted without charge to the concert if they apply for tickets at Massachusetts Hall a week before the concert.

LECTURER SPEAKS
HERE LAST NIGHT
Speaking on the subject, "The Challenge of the Future," Miss Fay Bennett, graduate of Simmons College, gave an informal address in the Debating Room of Hubbard Hall, last evening at 8.15. Miss Bennett was brought here under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association, and came as a representative of the American Student Union.

NOTICE
Because of Thanksgiving recess no issue of the ORIENT will be published next week.

ATO'S WIN CROSS
COUNTRY CONTEST

A. T. O. won the annual interfraternity road race (cross country) while Doubleday, D. U., was the individual winner, coming home in 19:37.

The A. T. O.'s placed runners in 2nd, 3rd, and 7th positions for the low scoring total of 12 points. The scoring men of the A. D.'s just doubled the figure to place second with 24. Other team totals were: Zetes, 37; Sigma Nu, 41; Non-Frat, 57; Chi Psi, 68; T. D.'s, 69; D. U., 73; Psi U, 88. Hill and Hawkins of A. T. O., who finished second and third respectively, will receive medals along with Doubleday. The A. D.'s retained the plaque awarded for the most men entered.

Doubleday, promising freshman distance man, won by about 15 yards from George Hill. Four freshmen finished among the first ten. The finish order: 1. Doubleday, D. U.; 2. Hill, A. T. O.; 3. Hawkins, A. T. O.; 4. Hyde, Zetes; 5. Sanborn, A. T. O.; 6. Martin, Sigma Nu; 7. Braden, A. T. O.; 8. Hagstrom, A. D.; 9. Mitchell, Psi U; 10. McDuff, Non-Frat; 11. Arnold, A. D.; 12. Lineham, Sigma Nu; 13. Gregory, Beta; 14. Pope, T. D.; 15. Hamblen, Beta; 16. Stanwood, A. D.; 17. Johnson, Chi Psi; 18. Vannah, Zetes; 19. H. Walker, A. D.; 20. Baldwin, Chi Psi.

Freshmen Meet Sophs
In Grid Finale, Friday

(Continued from page 1)
a hard time trying to crash through the center trio of Oshry, Webster, and Looman. All three have seen a good deal of varsity play. The dual between the rival centers, Harkness for the freshmen, and Webster for the sophs has been anticipated for some time. The sophs backed, led by Boyd Legate, have a slight edge over the frosh backs. Legate will do the kicking and a good share of the running. It is in the punting department that the sophs hold the most noticeable edge.

The probable sophomore line up will be: Hales and Marble as ends; Bass and Boutler, tackles; Looman and Oshry, guards; and Webster at center. The back field will be: Dale at quarter; Tucker or Gilman, and Legate as halfbacks; and Welch at fullback. The frosh will have Howie and Barton, ends; Toney and Walker, tackles; Irwin and Toney as guards and Harkness at center. The backfield has Williams at the quarterback post, Dorsey and Bonzagni at the halves and Maguire at full.

There was no game last year because of cold weather, while the year before saw '38, as sophomores, win over '39, 7-0. This marked the second victory for the present seniors, as June Frie led his freshman team to win the year before.

BOWDOIN IN 0-0
TIE WITH TUFTSMuddy Ground Slows Play
As Teams Punt Often;
Cut Second Half

(Continued from page 1)
yards for rushing. When the Big White took the ball, they got a dose of their own medicine and Frye was forced to kick from his own four. The period ended at midfield with everybody all wet.

It was Bowdoin's turn to threaten in the second period but Benjie Collier intercepted a pass deep in his own territory and Pearson fell on a Bowdoin fumble in the same spot a bit later to keep the Bears more or less at midfield.

Abdu Fumalee Twice
In the same period Legate booted one over the Tufts goal and the Bay-States started on their own twenty. One running play was smothered and the second down was coming up. The pass from center squashed through Abdu's hands and by the time he picked it up Dave Fitts had thrown him eight yards nearer the goal line.

Undaunted, Lou tried again, and the result was another loss, six yards this time. On the fourth down, with the Bowdoin stands screaming for a repetition of the two previous plays, Legate and Frye took over with five to mid-field with the help of a resin bag and a clean towel. Sprawling, sliding and mud-angling took up the remainder of the quarter.

The only consistent drive of the day was put on by the Pine Tree States in the third period. On the White 48, June Frie passed to Dave Soule who squirmed his way along for three yards. Benny, "the Bullet," as the Portland papers call him, then pulled off the longest slide of the day—for nine yards off tackle, and Bowdoin had their first first down. In successive rushes Karsokas made six and two but Bowdoin was forced to punt.

ARROW HITT has
a WRINKLE-PROOF
COLLAR

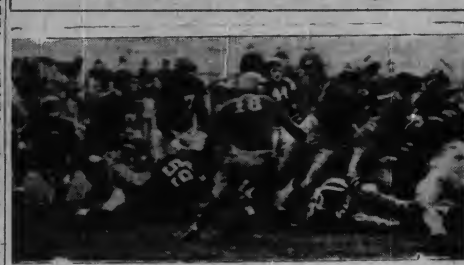
Our Arrow Hitts all have the famous Arrow collar... the collar that will always stay smooth and wrinkle-free without the aid of starch.
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Benoit's
2
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Honey in the bowl
The "Yellow-Bolt" treatment—real honey in the bowl—gives this pipe a "well-broken-in" taste immediately, and impregnates the brasswork thoroughly as you smoke, so its wonderful flavor is preserved permanently. Special attachment gives (1) automatic free draft (2) double-action condenser.
ALSO "CARBURETOR"
The serious smoker's organizer—keeps the bowl free of clogging—keeps the smoke sweet and smooth—keeps the pipe clean and ready for use.
YELLO-BOLE
YELLO-BOLE, \$2.25 & \$3.50

Five Bowdoin Men Make
Orient's All Maine Team

Mud Cuts Down Yardage



A good example of the adverse weather conditions at the Bowdoin-Tufts game is given in the above photo. Ball carrier Dave Soule is completely hidden from view at the right, and is evidently halted by slippery footing and Tufts defenders for only a yard gained.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dick Doyle

As has been the custom before, loyal Bowdoin people from Boston and environs outnumbered the Tufts adherents around Medford's muddy Oval. The famed equalizer, Mud, took possession of one half of the field; unfortunately play was confined to the sloppy sector, while the remaining grass was practically untouched. It was like trying to run the Bowdoin campus on a day in Medford. Tufts made abominable progress as Hank Dolan '39 trying to climb a greased pole at a carnival, winding up with a minus net yardage. Bowdoin fared little better. Oh, for a dry field!

S-S

In the course of a football season, the press of the nation becomes the literal dumping ground for the inspired literary build-up composed of loyal publicity outlets, with Bowl games, large "gates," or All-America recognition as the desired goal. There are various established schools through which this collegiate ballyhoo is fed to the eager public. The publicity boys are often aided by Henry McLenore, button of the scribes, whose satirical vein has led him a merry chase from America's Cup Racing to Six Day Bike Pedaling. "Don't take me seriously," Hank occasionally doffs his jester's motley to drop a line of merited praise for some ensuing, obscure team or player. Henry recently trekked out to Colby's to check on Walter Bryon "Whizzer" White, Phi Beta Kappa "Fassa Kieka Runna Blocka All-America," or Bill Barton, Dick Clapp, and Ashkenazy rolled into one, times two. Henry, don't forget Bowdoin.

S-S

Speaking of players, our nominee for the "money player" of the State Series is on Benjamin Karsokas, or as Bud Cornish will have it, Benny the Bullet. In the first three games of the season Benny gave only spasmodic demonstrations of the "money" action and gave many a clanging yew of a tackle in the past. Came the Colby game and it was triple threat O. K. Melendy, who started at left half, and Mel played his usual fine game. But Colby's Mule must have thought that Adam was playing the "old Army game" when supposedly substitute Karsokas ran his wildest to two long-range touchdowns. It was Big Ben again who turned the tables on Bates, after the Men of Money had batted for 1,000 in punting the ball from Dave Soule's clutch. And we all know of Benny's knee-lifting, diving, twisting, fighting game against Maine; of Fred Brie's subsequent "best back in a decade compliment." Also, a bullet's course is straight; Big Ben hits from all angles; Benny may step like the Ballet Russe, but he's more of an individual flying wedge with the persistence of a riveter.

S-S

Elsewhere on this page may be seen the annual Orient All-America team which is the theoretical best eleven players in the state in the opinion of the sports staff. The custom among these honorific players is to originate the "All-American" All-America selections, and now occupies a position along with the score picking pool racket in the fancy of John Jingleheimer Public. Despite the copious checking system of poets and analysts, it's practically impossible to compile an authentic All-America team; and the same usually goes for the State teams. They can vote all year to choose between Preston of Bates and Nicholson of Bowdoin at center, and it still would be difficult to leave either off the first eleven. It's just as difficult to pick two guards from Ashkenazy and Loeman of Bowdoin, Reidman of Maine, and Clough of Bates. Let's name fourteen instead of eleven; if it be treason or hypocrisy then make the most of it.

S-S

It looks as if the Bowdoin football season will come to the traditional close with the Freshman-Sophomore game, which is supposed to be played Friday, probably at Pickard Field. Originally slated for Saturday and Whittier, the interclass battle has yielded to the popular favor, and chances are that it will be moved ahead. Nobody seems to want to say definitely where or when, but most everyone is like a chance to listen to some of Saturday's big games, and a few fortunes expect to taken in the Harvard-Yale classic. It's been a literal "hell-week" as far as hour exams are concerned, and sleepy-eyed players have (and haven't) shown up for practice. The seniors, coaches are organizing however, and there should be high by game time. The sophomores are even suspected of trying a few new plays. A Bowdoin Soph-Frosh game is always well attended, and in '34, when it was darkest before the victory dawn, there was about as much interest shown as in some of the varsity games.

Maine Places Four; Bates,
Colby Have One Each;
Fitts Repeats

(Continued from page 1)
of the highest magnitude for three years. On fact, not sentiment, Loeman was the outstanding guard in the state for the three games. Ashkenazy and Reidman might have turned in single exhibitions the equal of Loeman's hard tackling and consistent blocking, but neither was able to repeat his efforts for three straight games. The same goes for Clough, whose driving, all-around ability was repeated for his team's three games. It was far from a pleasure to pass over such a truly fine sportsman, but, and plays as Ashkenazy, but Ash had the misfortune to be bothered by a leg injury, and was not as consistent as in the past.

The third difficult selection is at center, and Benjie "Nick" Nicholson is rated a good deal better than Dick Preston of Bates at this key position. Nicholson's passing was nearly perfect, and no back runner was charged to him during the Series. As for defensive ability, Nicholson is probably the hardest hitting tackler in the state and yardage gained, in his position, either in the line or out, on the ground or in the air, was a small total indeed. Preston also proved to be a power on defense, but Nicholson receives the nomination for his spirited and consistent playing on offense.

Karsokas, Soule Lead Halfbacks
The four teams produced their usual quota of triple-threats and specialty men in the backfield, and a composite quartet that has all the necessary men for a high scoring, tight defensive secondary. Quarterback finds Maine's Fran Smith leading rivals Bobby Smith of Bowdoin and George Monte of Bates, mainly on the strength of great passing ability. Passing is not Smith's only asset, for he has developed into an alert defender against running plays and passes. His judgment was justified especially in the Colby and Bowdoin games. Benny Karsokas and Dave Soule of Bowdoin are themselves in the halfback positions and can hardly be left off any all-team. Speed, drive, broken field technique, and sheer determination of this high scoring duo was unmatched. Each aided the other with effective blocking, as Bowdoin's system calls for the halfbacks to alternate on carrying and interference. Benny can take a turn at passing, while Soule's speed aids him in receiving and on defense. The unusual feature of this pairing, that their versatility in ball-carrying enables them to hit the line or round the ends with equal effect.

Elliott Fourth Back
The fourth back cannot be designated as the fullback, as the modern football is fast disregarding set positions in the backfield, and thus our fourth man, Rod Elliott, has played both half and fullback. Smart compared to his mates, the rugged 150-pounder with the fighting heart is a 60-minute man, whose kicking, running, pass-receiving was instrumental in winning one game, tying another, and nearly tying the third. June Frie of Bowdoin is the best of the actual fullbacks, whose line-backing, up and kicking were excellent, but whose passing fell short of his standard of last year.

We have picked a purely mythical first eleven, in that the players can never be assembled to prove their worth as a unit. It's quite possible that we have erred on certain choices, but right or wrong, we believe that these players will stand up against any different combination of men. We have been handicapped by the fact that we have seen only Bowdoin's games, and it's still impossible to be in two places at once. Anyway our opinion is that the most cherished honor for a football player are the merited words of praise from his coach.

An All-Opponent team as selected by the Bowdoin players and Coach Adam Walsh is as follows:

— ENDS —
Latvis, Williams; Hamlin, Maine
— TACKLES —
Abercree, Williams; Pearl, Colby
— GUARDS —
Reidman, Maine; Clough, Bates
— CENTER —
Noehren, Williams
— QUARTERBACK —
Smith, Maine
— HALFBACKS —
Stinson and Stridley, Williams
— FULLBACK —
Holzer, Wesleyan
rt. Lombard, Wood
Chullo, Totton, Lincoln, Ig
Ketchum, rg. Thompson, Chadburn
Harkness, Austin, Salkeld, Smith,
Ketchum, c
Irwin, Shroobshaver, Stastanski,
Pope, Pines, Brown, Badger,
Colby, Woodward, rg. lg. Buzzell
Cooper, Toney, Asper, Bates
Holladay, rt. lg. Winslow
Howie, Hinkley, Hornum, re
Williams, Leroyer, Good, qb
Bonzagni, Abendroth, Eklund, lb
Dorsey, Fifield, Page, rb
McQuire, Heward, Haldane, fb
Bowdoin ... 14 7 7-35
Fryeburg ... 0 0 0-6
Bowdoin scoring, touchdowns, W. Barton, Austin, Howie 2, Dorsey. Points after touchdown, Dorsey (placement) 2, Abendroth (drop kick) 1, Haldane (placement), Dorsey (placement). Fryeburg scoring, touchdowns, Murch.
Referee, Farrington (Bowdoin). Umpire, Good (Colby). Head linesman, Morrell (Bowdoin). Time 4-12s.

We predict for
Saturday's game...

That the best-dressed spectators will be wearing tabless-tab collar shirts. Watch this important style develop on your campus.



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STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

MORTON'S NEWSSTAND

— CONFECTIONERS —

Largest Line of Pipes and Tobacco in Town

TOILET ARTICLES

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday November 17

James Cagney

In

"Something To Sing About"

also Sound Act

News

Thursday November 18

"Danger—Love At Work"

with

Ann Southern — Jack Haley

Mary Boland — Edward E. Norton

also Cartoon

Comedy

Friday November 19

Barbara Stanwyck —

Herbert Marshall

In

"Breakfast For Two"

also Sound Act

News

Saturday November 20

"Dangerously Yours"

with

Cesar Romero — Phyllis Brooks

also

Selected Short Subjects

Mon. - Tues. Nov. 22-23

Greta Garbo — Charles Boyer

In

"Conquest"

also

Paramount News

FIVE SHOE REPAIRING

ROBERTS' SHOE STORE

64 MAINE STREET

Professor Lightfoot's Lecture Dates Issued

(Continued from page 1)
cerns the end of St. Mark's gospel. The two earliest manuscripts of the New Testament do not contain anything after the eighth verse in the last chapter, and Professor Lightfoot believes that it can be shown that St. Mark's gospel originally ended, and was meant to end, at this point. The title of the last lecture will be "The Mind of Christ" or "The Origins of Christianity." For slightly over a hundred years the New Testament books and especially the gospels have been more carefully studied than ever before. Professor Lightfoot will show that very different conceptions of the central figure have been held by different ages, and will point out some of the results of the study of the subject during the last century.

Coffin Makes Week's Tour In Four States

Professor Robert P. Tristram Coffin will return to Bowdoin Monday after a week's tour through Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey, speaking before several audiences in those various states.

Professor Coffin's schedule from November eighth to November nineteenth is as follows:
November 8, Wallingford High School, Wallingford, Conn.; Nov. 8 Women's Club, Wallingford, Conn.; Nov. 10, Country Day School for Boys of Boston, Newton, Mass.; Nov. 10, Boston Book Fair, Boston, Mass.; Nov. 12, Glen Ridge High School, Glen Ridge, New Jersey; Nov. 13, N. J. Association of Teachers of English, Atlantic City, New Jersey; Nov. 14, Catholic Poetry Society of America, The Waldorf, New York, N. Y.; Nov. 17, Maine Authors' dinner, the Lafayette, Portland, Maine; Nov. 18, Poetry Society of America, Roosevelt House, New York, N. Y.; Nov. 19, Miss Mills' Literary Morning, The Plaza, New York, N. Y.

Recently Professor Coffin spoke before the students of Thornton Academy, Saco, Maine on October 25, and the Maine School Librarians at the Teachers' Convention in Portland, Maine, on October 28. He also spoke over the radio on November 7 from Portland on the Bowdoin program of "Maine Schools On The Air."

CHRISTMAS LEAVE IS EXTENDED TWO DAYS

Class "Cuts" Are Prohibited Before Vacation Which Begins On Dec. 23

At the June meeting of the Governing Board, it was decided to extend the Christmas vacation one day at each end. This was considered advisable as it was thought that the vacation began too near Christmas and ended too near January 1.

This extension was made on condition that cuts immediately before the vacation be prohibited to all except student waiters. This will require class attendance during House Parties for all including Dean's List men.

Dean Issues Letter
Following is a letter from Dean Paul Nixon to all undergraduates, concerning the Christmas vacation:
For many years our Christmas vacation at Bowdoin has been unfortunately timed and out of line with that of most other colleges. It began too near December 25th, and ended too near January 1st.

Last June our Governing Board rather reluctantly voted to extend the vacation a bit at both ends, but with the understanding that here, as at many other places, there be no cutting of classes, even by Dean's List men, immediately before or after the vacation.

This means, of course, that if the Christmas Dances are held immediately before the vacation, all Christmas dancers will have to attend all classes on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 21st and 22nd. Moreover, "all" means "all," irrespective of a man's cut account, academic standing, or parental plasticity. The ordinary prohibition sentence of six weeks would have to be inflicted on oversleepers. This may seem tough, but members of the Governing Board have asked the Dean:

1. "The boys don't have to have their dances just before the Christmas vacation, do they?"
2. "Social engagements after college don't release a man from work the following day, do they?"
3. "What time do dances begin at Bowdoin, anyhow?"

The vote of the Boards makes a difference in the cutting rules of Christmas vacation only, not of Thanksgiving and Easter vacations. Nor does this new rule regarding

Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Tukey
A change of administrative policy of the College is to be expected if the method of procedure is that which President Sills read in a letter he dictated recently. "The College will pray as it goes."

m-c
At the recent College group picture, a freshman asked his companion:
"Who is that guy with the hood and the mustache?"
Three guesses?

m-c
In the science building lab, a Freshman, having broken a test tube, asked Professor Copeland how much it would cost him to replace it.
"It will cost you five cents a piece," Professor Copeland is said to have told the underclassman.

"Well," said the Freshman, "how much do they cost you?"
m-c
Somewhat displeased, an upperclassman received his girlfriend's "regrets" for not being able to attend the football game a recent Saturday. However, at the game, the certain Bangor-man was started when he saw his friend sitting a few rows away from him, wearing blue glasses. . . . accompanied by her FATHER!

m-c
Instructor Phil Beam, in Art I, asked Charlie Mason to name a certain slide shown in the classroom. Confidently, Charlie said that it was a picture of a certain temple in Egypt. Surprised, Phil Beam pointed out to Charlie that the name of the pyramid, which was pictured on the slide, was clearly printed on the top of the slide. But, Charlie didn't have his glasses on.

m-c
Quotable Quote: Professor Daggett—"This is only a generalization, but a generalization is of course like all generalizations only a . . . generalization."

Christmas cuts pertain to paid student waiters, to students who have to leave early to earn money, or to students who cannot reach their homes by six o'clock Christmas eve having by getting travel time. Men in the job and long distance groups are to have parental requests for extra time in the Dean's Office several days before they wish to leave.

BCA CONFERENCE TO MEET HERE DEC. 4-5

(Continued from page 1)
the college.
The evening program is to include another speech by Mrs. Elliott, which will be followed by an open forum discussion among the members of the conference. The speaker will discuss some phase of her special field, the problems of the home; and the meeting will be open to such students and townspeople as may be interested.

At 9:30 in the chapel there will be a short worship service, directed by Dr. George L. Cadigan, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Brunswick.

Christian Leaders To Speak
Short talks by several social leaders are included in the program for Sunday morning. The assembly will hear addresses by Dr. Rayburn L. Zerbe, professor of religion at Bates College, Miss Rose Turlin, secretary of the national Young Women's Christian Association; Jeffrey W. Campbell, a leader in furthering the movement for peace; and Mr. William J. Kitchen, the executive secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New England. Dr. Elliott will close the program with a short concluding address.

Norman E. Dupee, Jr., '38, president of the B.C.A., is in general charge of the conference, and the committee of arrangements for the event is headed by Robert Russell '39, chairman. Assisting him are Walter Young '41; Philip C. Young '40; Everett L. Giles '39; Louis W. Bruemmer '39; and Norman Dupee, Jr. Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills is assisting the committee in placing the delegates for the night.

DEAN HOUGH WILL SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Dean Lynn Harold Hough, dean of the Drew Theological Seminary, Drew University, Madison, N. J., will speak in chapel here Sunday, Dec. 5. Recognized as one of the leading college preachers in the country, he will speak this winter at many other colleges. Amherst, Cornell, Columbia, and Middlebury are a few of these. Several years ago he was invited to England to lecture. He has held several professorships and was formerly president of Northwestern University. He is well known for his religious treatises.

Jacobs Announces Next Quill For House Parties

The first issue of "The Quill" will appear at Christmas House parties. It has been announced by Samuel K. Jacobs, '36, Editor-in-Chief.

Because of budget restrictions there will be only two issues of "The Quill" this year instead of the usual three. However, the staff hopes to be able to present a 40th anniversary issue commemorating the first publication in 1894.

According to Jacobs, the keynote of the December issue will be simplicity, maintaining the usual high standards of "The Quill." This issue will include a poem by Carlyle N. Deane, '38, and a poem by Lawrence F. Spingarn, '40. There will be an account of the Shiloh religious movement by Ernest C. L. Brett, '39, and a story by Editor Jacobs. The remaining material has not been decided upon as yet.

Prize Speaking To Be Held Monday, Nov. 22

With President Sills presiding, the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest will be held Monday, the 22nd of November, in Memorial Hall at 8:15. A list of the speakers and their subjects follows: Arthur Wang '40, "Spartacus to the Gladiators," by Roger Kellogg; Edward Palmer '40, "A Madman's Story," by Charles Dickens; Theodore Leydon '41, "The Soul of the Violin," by Margaret Merritt; James Blunt '40, "The Mountain," by Robert Frost; Milton Gold '39, "The Brothers," by Wilfred Gibson; Ernest Andrews, Jr. '40, "We Must Fight," by Walter Maxwell; and David Dickson '41, "I Believe in the Constitution," by James Reed.

Two other speakers, W. Hart '39 and P. C. Houston '41, have not yet announced their subjects. C. Stephanian is the alternate. Between the orators Paul Ivory will furnish music.

ORGANIC CHEMISTRY HARDEST OF COURSES

What is the most difficult college subject?
Organic chemistry.
This fact is revealed in a study made by the Bureau of Educational Surveys, New York City.

The Bureau found that the use of published outlines and other supplementary aids to study was in direct proportion to difficulty in the subject experienced by the student, and that the number of students in organic chemistry using college outlines far exceeded that of any other course.

According to the study, science courses as a group are a major source of difficulty, with history, particularly ancient, medieval and European history, being the most difficult. Shakespeare's plays rates "hardest" of the English literature courses.

The subjects most baffling to students in order of difficulty as revealed by the survey are: Organic chemistry, statistics, physics, general psychology, inorganic chemistry, principles of economics, political science, general biology, history of the middle ages, history of Europe, American government and English literature.

Students questioned during the study stated that the published outlines simplified their work by giving them a picture of the course as a whole in advance of the field to be covered and were especially valuable for review purposes. Faculty members, while generally opposed to their use in cramming for exams, found them useful as manuals around which to build lectures and class discussions and in encouraging students to do supplementary reading.

COMMUNICATION
November 15, 1937
To the editor of the Bowdoin Orient:
Dear Sir:

It has been the custom at Bowdoin to extend to students who demonstrate their interest and ability in scholastic work by attaining honor grades in all courses the privilege of cutting classes at their discretion. This cutting by Dean's list men is one of the few tastes of freedom offered by the college.

It has recently been decreed that though these men may cut during the year, they must not miss the all important class meetings held during Christmas house parties.

These honor students have shown that, given a certain amount of freedom, they can do as well as (or better than) when under strict compulsion. It seems too bad that at this time the college should treat them as children ever desirous of avoiding the hated studies forced upon them by relentless parents, rather than as students who find their greatest enjoyment in academic endeavor.

Gordon L. Potter, '39
The University of Texas claims the distinction of having the only self-supporting student union in the country. (The Loyalist)

Organists Carve Names In Church

(Continued from page 1)
plaster walls. Perhaps other illustrious names of an earlier date might be found underneath some of the more recent woodwork in the church. One of the reasons why the College Church becomes so closely connected with the College is the fact that all Commencement services are held there. During the ceremony, the band which is playing for the Commencement program sits in the choir loft. Whenever the service becomes lengthy, the musicians usually carve their names in the wood of the hymnbook rack. The result is a great number of names of players from all over Maine and Massachusetts who came with their bands.

Among the bands represented are Chandler's Band of Portland which boasts the early date of 1875. Payne's Second Regiment Band of Lewiston which plays here in the early years of this century; the Mount Cadet Band which was the last word in bands from 1885 to 1902, the Germania Band, and the Lynn Brass Band.

Turn To Verse
The organ did not have to be pumped continuously during the service and in the pumpe's spare moments many cheers and verses were devised. Two of the oddest are:
Bury, Bury, Bury, Bury,
Sis, Boom, Bah, Bowdoin, Bowdoin, Rah, Rah, Rah.

and
"Tra la lu, tra la li,
Tra la lum, tum,
Bowdoin, Bowdoin,
Rah, Rah, Rah,
Bowdoin, Bowdoin."

In the same spirit many old football scores may be found penciled on the walls.
Empty Pockets Club
One set of initials, a certain "E. P. C." might be mistaken for a person, but it actually stands for a secret club, The Empty Pockets Club, which no doubt has many members in those days as it would today. The Brunswick Telegraph, forerunner of the present Brunswick Record is found advertised on the walls.

There seems to be no limit to the names which are hidden in the sets of letters carved about the old choir loft and organ but most of them are of Bowdoin alumni of older days. It is probably only because there is further need for an organ pumper that the history does not include the marks of the present student body.

In identifying the names from the initials and in furnishing information about the characters, the writer of this article is deeply indebted to John P. Winchell of Brunswick.

Cross Rough

By R. Howard Wylie, Jr.
THE TRINITY TRIPPOD - The 1937 college graduate's life ambitions are: (a) world travel, (b) listening to swing bands, and (c) a survey made by Bruce Bliven, Jr., son of author.

From interviewing fellow graduates on the east coast, the writer gathered the impression that they believe in working as little as possible, getting paid as much as possible, retiring as early as possible, and spending the rest of their lives listening to Benny Goodman's records and traveling around the world.

For the benefit of the blood pressure of those who fear the "Red menace" on college campuses, Bliven found his interviewees were (1) not radicals, liberals, or progressives, (2) not Communists or Fascists, (3) instead, conservative, critical, and hardheaded.

Seven sets of earphones have been purchased for the Mass. State college infirmary. The tedium of the convalescent hours will be broken by radio music from now on. (Springfield Student)

Early in October M. I. T.'s "The Tech" conducted the following inquiry: "Do you think a Tech co-ed can have both a career and marriage?" A news item of superwoman? (The Tufts Weekly)

PHILOLOGIST
The Greeks Had a Letter for It
Beta—routine answer to inquiry at a hospital
Phi—stipend paid lawyer, etc.
Kappa—on bottles
Rho—to propel by oars
Mu—cat music
Psi—a rustic character
Theta—expression of praise, i.e. theta girl!
Iota—but I won't
Tau—on your foot, of course (Northeastern News)

DEFINITIONS NOT BY WEBSTER
1. A group of girls, living in one house, with a single purpose—to get more girls, to live in one house, with a single purpose.
2. A SULTAN is just any fellow with an exaggerated idea of his own capacity.

3. AN ABSENCE is something that makes the mark grow rounder. (The Mississippian)

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischner
Musicians consider Red Nichols, Don Redman, Duke Ellington, and Fletcher Henderson among the men mainly responsible for the development of swing. . . . To enter Mt. Holyoke 100 years ago a girl had to be able to kindle a fire, wash potatoes, and repeat the multiplication table. . . . That plywood that freshens the padded seats of the cars is really stronger than steel, for its weight . . . The Big Apple has taken certain London spots from storm. Now down the Dixie they have started a thing called the Little Peach—it requires less room. . . . Watch for the flicker "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round." It boasts among others, Joe Di Maggio, Kay Thompson, and Cab Calloway in the cast. . . . Satisfied with the Christmas GYM SANK, Prof. Coffin publishes again in the Spring. This time it's a book of ballads. . . . What do you say? Hiram or Clint Frank?

Said a Hollywood scenario writer last week: "Most screen writers are like when it comes down to honor." . . . James Cowell plays the role in "Elizabeth the Queen" over the air-lanes tomorrow night. . . . Victor is planning more groups of records like its last success, "The Swingin' is of Swing." . . . Watch and listen for Maxine Sullivan. She'll make you forget Helen Ward and Ella Fitzgerald. . . . If you're in Boston over "Thanksgiving" don't miss "The Hurricane" and "You Can't Take It With You." In New York your best bets are the above two, the Lunts in "Amphytrion 38," and George M. Cohan's "I'd Rather Be Right." . . . Those baseball hat manufacturers in Louisville, Ky. have turned out a total of 45 million of the "sluggers." . . . "Your Hit Parade" leaves the air next month. Smiling Disc Power will fill the gap. . . . They say 75,000 people living in Buffalo, N. Y. have never traveled 15 miles. . . . The swinging is of Swing. . . . You dried out from the Tufts game yet?

NOTICE
There will be a faculty meeting on Monday, November 22, for the regular Midsemester review of the semester. The meeting is at four o'clock in Massachusetts Hall.

Committee Signs Art
Shaw For Gym Dance
(Continued from page 1)
played at that station. He has made several Brunswick Records, some of which can be found on campus. Among these are his latest recording "Shoot the Liqueur to me, John, Boy," in which Tony Pastor demonstrates his peculiar talent in a vocal solo; "Free Wheeling," an original; Art Shaw song in which Tony sings again; "Someday Sweetheart," and "Chant," which some consider the best recording of Art, and one which recalls Benny Goodman's finale for "Sing Sing Sing."

Art Shaw has been famous for some time. His west and has only recently come east. He was a hit in New York and is now playing on the road. Shaw's fans claim that one of the outstanding beauties of his swing style is that it is easy to dance to. They say he gets all the thrill of swing into his music but still keeps good enough time so that a dancer can tell about when the first beat of each measure is coming.

SILLS TO ATTEND CARNegie MEETING

Tomorrow President Kenneth C. M. Sills is to go to New York City for the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. President Sills is one of eighteen trustees of this foundation who reside throughout the United States and who meet annually.

This organization, founded by the late Andrew Carnegie promotes the development of education in the colleges and universities of this country and provides for the endowment of pensions to college professors and their widows. This insurance corporation is known as the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association.

REPEAT ARMISTICE
DAY CHAPEL OF '18
Last Thursday for the Armistice Day Chapel President Sills used the same service which was used on November 11, 1918. After the singing of two hymns President Sills read the names of the Bowdoin men who died in the World War. At 11 o'clock two minutes of silent prayer were observed in honor of these dead, and in the hope that the scourge of war may not again come upon us.

Students in the Police School at the Michigan State College are taking over the direction of traffic on the campus. Town and university police are helping the boys practice their lessons. (The Tufts Weekly)

At the University of New Mexico, local banks of Albuquerque are providing loans to needy students. In addition to the student's signature to the note, three others are required, that of the Dean of Men, the Bursar, and the Vice-President of the University. (The Tufts Weekly)

An old fashioned girl blue-bell when she was embarrassed by a modern girl was embarrassed when she blushes. (The Loyalist)

PETITION
The editors of a Western college newspaper recently tried an amusing experiment. They wanted to see how many people sign petitions without reading them, so a petition was drawn up and sent around the campus. It was returned with the name of about one hundred students and five professors attached signifying their endorsement. The petition advocated mass suicide on a certain day by decapitation. (Northeastern News)

The height of hard luck is to have seasickness and lockjaw at the same time. (S.F.U. Foghorn)

It's a big day
with a smoker
when he finds out
about Chesterfields

Smokers like that
Chesterfield TASTE
and sure as shootin'
they're Milder

Open the season with more pleasure

Chesterfield

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For further information address
School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Sun Rises

By John H. Rich, Jr.
APPEARING on the bulletin board within the last few days was a letter addressed to Dean Nixon from Cary T. Grayson, Chairman of the General Committee of the Red Cross. Part of the letter follows: "For many years our membership from Bowdoin College has been amongst the highest of any college in the U. S., and its achievement this year in enrolling 87% of its student body means that it has been reported to us."

"It means much indeed to the future of the Red Cross to have the loyal support of the men of Bowdoin whose sons have traditionally been leaders in every walk of life. We are deeply appreciative of your own fine interest over a period of many years, and we would express our thanks to all who helped make the Roll Call a success."

AS THE letter states, Bowdoin has always stood high in its enrollment in the Red Cross, but this year's per cent of members actually increased by seven points over last year. Such a response would seem to indicate that our students have been sometimes infected in its attitude not entirely hypocritical in its attitude toward social service. To Dean Nixon, as Roll Call chairman, and to his assistants, Philip F. Chapman '38 and Leonard J. Cohen '39, goes a great deal of credit for canvassing the students and faculty—and for making this the most successful year so far.

OF probably closer interest to the student body than the Red Cross Drive is a plan now being formulated, the details of which appear elsewhere in this issue, for the distribution of Christmas baskets to needy Brunswick families. It is a sad fact that this year the relief funds of the town are very much overdrawn and many families will be forced to go without help. However, by this plan, although it is entirely voluntary, it is hoped that many baskets can be furnished and many homes made happier on Christmas day.

THIS move comes as an answer to the President's recent chapel plea for more social welfare work and for more cooperation with fraternal organizations in relief and local welfare needs. Not enough local work is being done by the college body, although at least one fraternal organization is a Christmas party for poor boys of the town. Students planning to enter social work as an occupation should be extremely interested in this plan. The annual distribution of Christmas baskets by the student body would be a worthy tradition to establish, for as the Dean recently said in chapel, "the more it pinches you to part with that dollar, the better off you'll be. Life is often like that—any life worth living."

ANYONE interested in picking up the challenge delivered by President Sills in chapel last Sunday should consider the proposition offered by Miss Betty Mansfield, Field Secretary for the Student Peace Service, at a conference in the Union here recently. The President said, "What are we doing about peace?" For those financially able and seriously interested this should prove a novel and broadening way to spend the summer vacation.

NINE MAINE MEN TO SEEK RHODES GRANTS

Six men will compete with William Smith Burton '37, Frederick Landis Gwynn '37, and Andrew H. Cox '38 as Maine's candidates for Rhodes Scholarships according to a recent announcement from Professor Thomas Means, chairman of the faculty committee. Rhodes scholars are young men of exceptional ability and achievement. The committee is composed of William C. Carter, Colby; Robert J. Cunningham, Harvard; Howard M. Goodwin, Maine; Fred C. Mabee, Jr., Bates; Walter B. Rideout, Colby; and Valentine H. Wilson, Bates.

B.C.A. HOST TO MANY VISITORS AT CONVENTION

Christian Associations of
Maine Colleges Send
Delegates

RECEPTION, TEA
WELCOME VISITORS

Dr. Grace L. Elliot Conducts
Forum; Dupee Directs
Two-Day Program

Approximately seventy students from Bates, Maine, Colby, Maine Theological Seminary, and the state normal schools met here Saturday and Sunday as the guests of the Bowdoin Christian Association. The general discussion topic of the conference was "Students and The Christian Faith."



NORMAN DUPEE '38
president of the Bowdoin
Christian Association which en-
tertained 70 delegates from
Maine schools and colleges here
last week end.

A reception and tea opened the conference at 3:00 in the lounge of the Moulton Union after the delegates

(Continued on page 4)

Tukey Asks Fund For Town Needy

Plans are being formulated whereby the twelve men's undergraduate organizations on campus, eleven fraternities and the Thorndike Club, donate about 35 Christmas baskets to needy town families during the forthcoming holidays.

Under plans suggested by Richard E. Tukey '40, undergraduates are to be asked to contribute to their individual house funds as much as they are able. The funds will be accumulated in a general welfare fund and the baskets will then be made up to the number for which the money provides.

At a meeting of the fraternity presidents on Monday, the suggestion for

(Continued on page 4)

Number Of Warnings Shows Huge Increase

At the mid-semester review of classes there were 71 major warnings issued from the college office. This is the largest number of warnings ever to be given, and a sharp increase over last year, when only 41 majors were issued. There were 126 minor warnings given out.

The number of major warnings is issued to each class is as follows: Seniors, six; juniors, twelve; sophomores, 24; freshmen, 29.

Thorndikers Plan Chess, Checkers Matches Soon

In the near future, the Thorndike Club will sponsor chess and checkers matches, according to Carl F. Barron '38, president of the club. The tournament will be open to all students, and anyone interested in competing should get in touch with Stanley P. Barron, '40, David Greer, Jr., '41, or Mike Weinbaum '39.

It has also been announced by Carl Barron that the club will have a booth at the Christmas Gymnasium. Herefore only the fraternities have had booths at which the members might congregate.

In addition to the regular business at the meeting on Wednesday evening, December 1, original drawings for the proposed club

(Continued on page 4)

FOOTBALL TEAM SELECTS COREY

Chapman, Stover, Elected
Managers For Next
Season

Charles Nelson Corey '39 was elected captain of Bowdoin's 1938 football team on Monday, November 29, at a meeting of this year's lettermen. He has played as a tackle on the team for two years, and as a line backer in the "Portland Sunday Telegram." With the exception of Oakley Mearns '39, Corey is the only man in college entitled to major letters in three sports, having won awards in hockey and baseball in addition to football. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Arthur Chapman, Jr., '39, was elected to manage next year's eleven. A member of Theta Delta Chi, Chapman has been especially active in photography while at Bowdoin. The manager of the freshman team will be Roger M. Stover '38, a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

The following is a complete list of the managers who will be heard around the campus Monday night, December 20:

Alpha Delta Phi: Val Jean, Glen Miller, Delia Upsilon, Delia Kappa Epsilon, Delia Delta Chi, Delia Delta Upsilon, Delia Zeta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Harrington's New Englanders, Alpha Tau Omega, Nate Gold.

first production of the season, "The Milky Way," by Alexander Lewis '38, Sidney M. Albert '40 and Charles H. Mergendahl '41 playing the leading roles.

The selection of bands for the house dances has been completed with the addition of Ray Balise at the D. U. house, and the bands for the Kappa Sigma house and Harrington's New Englanders who will appear for the first time on campus at the Sigma Nu house.

He cited the harsh criticism which is directed against the policy of the German government under its present dictator, but said that we tolerate and further the same abuses in fraternity, class, and college elections. Similarly he said that while most of us intend to be "white" in the popularly called socially minded today, we prefer to have sympathy for those who have not the same privileges which we enjoy, "rather than do anything about it."

Another example of hypocrisy which the president mentioned was in the matter of the "Open House" examinations. Many undergraduates, he said, are concerned in an effort to ascertain the probable reaction of the student body to such a system. However he questioned the probability of

(Continued on page 4)

HOUSES REVEAL FINAL CHOICES OF ORCHESTRAS

Committee Completes Plans
For "Biggest And Best"
Xmas Dance

ART SHAW'S BAND
TO PLAY IN GYM

New "No Cut" Rule Insures
Larger Attendance
At Parties

With Bowdoin's annual Christmas House parties, starting Monday Dec. 20th, only a week and a half away, the houses are finishing selecting their bands, and the final arrangements for the gym dance at which Art Shaw's band will play have been made. This year's house parties will be the biggest and best yet, according to Fred C. Newman '38, class president. Because of the new "no cut" rule, which makes attendance compulsory in all Tuesday and Wednesday classes, he feels that there will be more students and consequently more guests on campus during the parties.

Outing Club To Sponsor Ski Films And Lecture

A ski film and lecture, jointly sponsored by the Mt. Bradley Ski Club and the Bowdoin Outing Club, will be presented at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, in the lounge of the Moulton Union. In addition, there will be a display of ski equipment and ski clothing.

The lectures, Mr. Oscar Cyr, who is head instructor at the Proctor School of Skiing at New Found Lake, N. H., will discuss the care and selection of skis and equipment, and will also give advice on purchasing ski equipment.

Mr. Cyr will accompany his lecture with films taken at Sun Valley, Idaho, in which Charles Proctor, president of Proctor School and technical advisor at the Sun Valley project, will demonstrate skiing form and technique.

The film and lecture, designed to arouse local and college interest in the sport, will be free to Bowdoin students.

ANDREWS WINS SPEAKING PRIZE

Gives Maxwell's "We Must
Fight"; Blunt Awarded
Second Place

Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., '40, was awarded first place in the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest held on Monday evening, November 22, in Memorial Hall. Second place was won by James W. Blunt '40, and Arthur W. Wang '40, received honorable mention.

Andrews' speech was "We Must Fight," by Walter K. Maxwell. The address was a plea for peace and not for war, and emphasizes the point that America should get away from nationalism, buying from peaceful nations instead of "buying American."

Blunt delivered Robert Frost's poem "The Mountain." It portrays the emotions of a stranger who wishes to climb the mountain, and of two natives who have never climbed it.

Wang spoke, "Spartacus to the Gladiators," by Eliahu Kellogg.

President Sills presided. The judges were Joseph L. Fisher '35, of Cambridge, Mrs. Albert P. Daggett, of Brunswick, and Ralph Edwards '39, of Brunswick. Mrs. Daggett is the first woman judge since Kate Douglas Wiggin. Misses presided by Paul S. Ivory '38, cellist, and Richard L. (Continued on page 4)

Liberal Club To Meet Tomorrow

Doctor Robert C. Dexter will address the Bowdoin Liberal Club tomorrow night at its first meeting of the year, on Tuesday, December 8, at the Hawthorne Inn. The meeting will be held at the Hawthorne Inn, and dinner will be served.

Dr. Dexter is Director of the Department of Social Relations of the American Unitarian Association, and has recently been in the south among the share-croppers as well as in Central Europe making studies of social relations.

To the dinner tomorrow night which is served free of charge, all Unitarians and Unitarians in Bowdoin are invited. President Weston Bevin '40, expects an attendance of about 40 men. The purpose of the club is to keep members of the liberal faith in touch with each other by means of lectures and periodic get-togethers. All undergraduate Unitarians or Unitarians who are registered in such in the college office are requested to give their names to Howard Wyle '38.

IONIAN SINGERS ARE HEARD IN CONCERT

Initiating the Brunswick-Bowdoin Cooperative Concert Association series of musical programs, the Ionian Singers, an outstanding American quartet, presented a varied program at the Moulton Union Thursday evening, December 2. An informal

(Continued on page 3)

BAND PLANS UNIFORMS, NEW MUSIC, INCREASED ACTIVITY NEXT YEAR

By George T. Little, 2nd
The college. It is much to be desired, said Laffin, that the uniforms be bought this year, so that enthusiasm may be aroused in time to gather a successful band. When there is no feeling of inferiority of appearance among the players, asserted Laffin, there will be an improvement in the band's leader, Robert W. Laffin '38, playing.

WESTBROOK, COLBY, BOWDOIN GLEE CLUBS TO JOIN FOR CONCERT

150 Voices To Participate In
Program Directed By
Tillotson

POLAR BEARS TO
PLAY FOR DANCE

Bowdoin Group To Feature
"Lightnin'" and "General
William Booth"

By L. Damon Seales, Jr.
Next Monday evening the combined choruses of Westbrook Junior College, Colby College, and Bowdoin will join in a singing festival including about 150 voices at Memorial Hall.

Immediately following the concert there will be a dance in the gymnasium, at which the Polar Bears will play.

To offset the costs to the college of the transportation of these groups, it has been necessary to charge a small admission fee; that to fulfill the object of arousing latent student interest in the concert, tickets are available for both concert and dance at 35 cents each, and at 50 cents for the dance only. Both tickets may be procured from any member of the Glee Club. The 85 cent tickets will be exchanged for dance tickets at the door of the concert hall.

Houses To Entertain
Arrangements have been made for the various houses to entertain the visitors at dinner, and the White Key members will be at the dance to help everyone have a good time.

The director of the Westbrook Girls Glee Club, Rupert Nelly; while John Thomas is to lead the mixed voices from Colby, and Professor Frederic Tillotson, who is in charge of the program, will direct the Bowdoin Glee Club. Professor Tillotson will also direct those numbers in which more than one group takes part.

Bowdoin Features "Lightnin'"
Two numbers featured by the Bowdoin organization are "Lightnin'" and "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven." "Lightnin'" is a presentation of a Negro's fear of lightning; the words are written by the Rev. Fred Shedd, and the music is by Fred Shedd. The composer is Leo Rich, Professor of Music at Tufts College.

General William Booth Enters Into Heaven is composed by a modern contemporary composer, Philip James, who recently won a \$5000 prize awarded by the National Broadcasting Company for the best American composition. The words are those of Vachel Lindsay, Richard T. Healey, and Richard L. Chittum.

'41, will accompany the selection on two pianos, while the accompaniment on trombone, trumpet, and drums will be furnished by Roy E. Wigh, James E. Tracy '38, and J. Vernon Carten '39, respectively.

Miss Betty Mansfield Discusses Student Summer Peace Campaign

A new type of summer vacation, for students interested in furthering the cause of world peace, was discussed last Sunday at a conference in the Moulton Union. Present were Robert Russell '39, president of the Student Peace Service, and William Frost '38, for the Orient, and Thomas Phelps '38 and F. Davis Clark '38, for the Political Forum.

Miss Mansfield, who is Field Secretary for the Student Peace Service, described the sort of work planned for volunteer students interested in peace to do next summer. College

(Continued on page 4)

CAMERA CLUB LECTURE

The meeting of the Camera Club originally set for this evening, Wednesday, December 9, in the Physics Lecture room, Professor Bartlett will give an illustrated lecture on "Night Photography." The club has announced that everyone is cordially invited. After the meeting refreshments will be served to members in good standing.

Dr. Hough Speaks On "Youth, Age Dilemma"

"It is caution which makes creative action impossible," said Lynn Harold Hough, D.D., LL.D., who has served as President of Western University, has held pastorates in Detroit and Montreal, and who is at the present time dean of Drew Theological Seminary, in chapel last Sunday. The title of his talk, which he described as a tantalizing and dangerous subject about which he has written a book, was "Dilemma of Youth and Age."

Dr. Hough went on to say that the world is divided between the young who have hot energy and high critical powers and those who have disciplined intelligence with hot glow and fire left in their mind to act when they get their great chance. The speaker said that Paul, who represented himself as the slave of Jesus Christ, was alive to figurative language. Whether he spoke in the industrial town of Corinth or in a sophisticated city like Athens, his spirit was the same. He was a disciplined intelligence in doing so.

DEBATE IS WON BY SOPHOMORES

Defeat Freshmen In Achorn
Contest; Andrews Judged
Best Speaker

The fifth annual Achorn Prize Debate between teams representing the sophomore and freshman classes, which was held in Hubbard Hall on Friday evening, November 19, was won by the sophomores.

Andrews, Jr., '40, received the prize for the best speaker.

The resolution was that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation. The affirmative was upheld by George T. Little, Edward C. Palmer, and Ernest F. Andrews of the class of '40, coached by Freeman Davis Clark '38.

The negative team were John C. Evans, Roger C. Boyd, and David W. D. Dickson who were coached by Fred S. Phelps of the class of '38. Professor A. P. Daggett acted as chairman and the judges were Professor Elbridge Sibley, Mr. George H. Quincy, and Mr. Glenn R. McIntire.

After the last rebuttal speech Chairman Daggett called upon Sergeant-at-Arms Damon Seales to collect the votes, and expressed the belief that the decision should be fair.

(Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—Second Tallman Lecture by Professor Robert W. Laffin '38; Moulton Union; 8:15 p.m.

Tomorrow—Liberal Club Dinner at Hawthorne Inn; 6:00 p.m.

Friday—Meeting of Camera Club in Physics Lecture Room.

Saturday—Ski Movies sponsored by the Outing Club; Moulton Union; 8 o'clock.

Monday—Glee Club Festival; Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m.; followed by dance in the gymnasium.

The ORENT can be reached by phone (244-W) on Sunday nights between 7 and 12 o'clock, on Monday nights between 9 and 12, and on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. On Tuesday afternoons and evenings and on Wednesday morning phone Brunswick 3.

HOUSE BANDS

The following is a complete list of the managers who will be heard around the campus Monday night, December 20:

Alpha Delta Phi: Val Jean, Glen Miller, Delia Upsilon, Delia Kappa Epsilon, Delia Delta Chi, Delia Delta Upsilon, Delia Zeta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Harrington's New Englanders, Alpha Tau Omega, Nate Gold.

first production of the season, "The Milky Way," by Alexander Lewis '38, Sidney M. Albert '40 and Charles H. Mergendahl '41 playing the leading roles.

The selection of bands for the house dances has been completed with the addition of Ray Balise at the D. U. house, and the bands for the Kappa Sigma house and Harrington's New Englanders who will appear for the first time on campus at the Sigma Nu house.

He cited the harsh criticism which is directed against the policy of the German government under its present dictator, but said that we tolerate and further the same abuses in fraternity, class, and college elections. Similarly he said that while most of us intend to be "white" in the popularly called socially minded today, we prefer to have sympathy for those who have not the same privileges which we enjoy, "rather than do anything about it."

Another example of hypocrisy which the president mentioned was in the matter of the "Open House" examinations. Many undergraduates, he said, are concerned in an effort to ascertain the probable reaction of the student body to such a system. However he questioned the probability of

(Continued on page 4)

NEW SCIENCE AND CLASS BUILDINGS FEATURE COLLEGE GROUNDS PLANS

By Richard W. Sullivan, Jr.
To remain intact, and Adams Hall will be remodeled.

The next step is the building of three science buildings on the Delta Upsilon campus. The new Science Building with two buildings, one a classroom building, and the other a possible dormitory. The chemistry building is to be placed on the corner of the campus, and the new Science Building will be followed by physics and biology buildings, and the ultimate dismantling of the present science building.

"Bowdoin Lake" Doomed
The heating plant would be moved to a site in the pines, to be replaced by a building for athletic use, a pool, rink, squash courts, a basketball court, or anything that the college needs.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine

Established 1871



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News Editor for this Issue

R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.

Sports Editor for this Issue

George M. Stevens, Jr.

Vol. LXVII Wednesday, December 8, 1937 No. 15

CUTTING AGAIN

The ORIENT's recent editorial on cuts before and after Christmas vacation has been, it seems, received enthusiastically by some arts of the college, but has undergone considerable criticism from other sources. It has been peppered on several grounds.

In defense of the new regulation about cuts President Sills stated in a chapel talk that the college was merely following the example of many other institutions in allowing no cuts just before and after a vacation. This argument has a familiar ring—it was also used to support a raise in tuition last year. "Other colleges do it, why shouldn't we?"

The point is, of course, that all colleges are not always alike and comparable to each other in every respect. Some colleges which restrict pre- and post-vacation cutting are at the same time much more liberal than Bowdoin in its allowing cuts at other times. If a college has a system of practically unlimited cuts for all or most upperclassmen, then it is quite reasonable for it to allow no cuts on certain strategic days. For, if the college does not discriminate between students in granting cuts, it need not discriminate in restricting these privileges.

The president also made the point that dean's list privileges are not given for the purpose of rewarding good students by letting them out of work, but rather for the purpose of giving them an opportunity for studying in their own way and on their own responsibility so that they can get more work done. The ORIENT, however, is not taking the stand that high-ranking students should receive the plum of being allowed to sleep late after house-parties. If dean's list men are to be put on their own responsibility about cuts, then why not put them on it for the whole semester, instead of declaring them responsible on one day but incapable of acting for themselves on the next?

It has been said, too, that the ORIENT's policy of opposing scholastic paternalism in connection with cutting is inconsistent with a recent Sun Rises in which a paid band director was suggested as a means of improving the quality of the instrumental music at Bowdoin. But a band director salaried by the college would not be scholastic paternalism at all; it would be another step in stimulating interest in music on the campus—and a very excellent step, too.

A really good concert band at Bowdoin would be a great addition to the cultural-life of the college. The fact that in a student body of 600 a person capable of directing such an organization is usually not to be found is no reflection on the moral fiber of the students.

On the other hand, every step the college takes toward removing scholastic responsibilities from the shoulders of the undergraduates, every step toward making all students toe some rigid scholastic line, is, the ORIENT believes, a step in the wrong direction. The new rule, it seems, is being urged on the grounds of expediency alone; there is also a question of principle involved.

Even from the purely practical point of view the plan has its disadvantages. It seems probable that considering the customary pandemonium of house-parties, any dean's list man worth his salt would be able to get as much work done in a few hours at home as he will in the entire two days at Bowdoin. One good effect of the plan will be to get a larger turnout for the parties. But surely this result could be accomplished more painlessly; we suggest that next year the college abandon classes for forty-eight hours and take attendance at the gym dance.

Communication

December 5, 1937

Editor-in-chief
Bowdoin Orient

Dear Sir:

I would greatly appreciate your publishing this as an open letter in the next issue of the BOWDOIN ORIENT. My purpose in requesting this favor is to destroy an absolutely erroneous impression of the Thorndike Club.

At a recent meeting of the White Key Council the fact was mentioned that there is the widespread impression amongst the fraternities that the Thorndike Club intends to, or can, monopolize class elections. Since this is the chief objection of the fraternities, I wish to clarify the situation by stating that it never has been our intention to do so, nor do we wish to. Such a move would completely ruin any hope of success for our organization. Our only purpose is to fill in that empty void which, up until this year, has existed in the college life of every non-fraternity man; i.e., the social and athletic side.

In the event that my mere statement is not sufficient, allow me to add that such a move on the part of The Thorndike Club would not be tolerated by the College Administration, under whose direct supervision we are.

Very truly yours,

CARL F. BARRON,

President, The Thorndike Club.

Ionian Singers Present
First Series Program

(Continued from page 13)
atmosphere surrounded their numbers as the men were seated about a low lamp-lit table when singing accompanied, or grouped behind the piano for their accompanied selections. Several of the pieces were preceded by incidental descriptive material read by one of the singers.

The program included several familiar melodies and some novelty numbers. Scottish and Negro folk tunes were represented, as well as a number of less well known pieces which

the Singers in their research have discovered. There was included a group of solo piano selections by their accompanist. During the concert Professor Frederic Tillotson announced a special reciprocal arrangement with the Community Concert Association of Augusta and Waterville, whereby the holders of tickets to the Brunswick series would be admitted, without charge, to the concerts at Corn High School in Augusta, on January 31 and April 5, and at the Opera House in Waterville on February 1. The Waterville concert will be held at 3:45 P.M. and will be given by the Kneisel-Turner-Alden Trio.

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer

The singing of "Bowdoin Beats" in chapel two weeks ago was the best we have heard in a long time. The slow rendering of the tune is much more befitting an alma mater than the jazzy tempo given it by the band. Week's cleverest song, title: "Mamma, That Moon's Here Again."

At the present time Professor Kirkland has about 137 books out of the library. Don't expect Peg Le Centra with Art Shaw at the gym. His new warbler, brunette Beatrice Wayne, goes much better with his style of swing. We hear that a certain senior over at the Psi U House still subscribes to the "American Boy." How about "Child Life"?

Week's pet gripe: Such boring pictures as "The Firey." Right around here is the geographical center of New England. Offhand can you name the capital of Delaware? Dear Ginger Rogers: House Parties are on Dec. 20 and 21. Emily Post, that etiquette girl, has one weakness—slang. If

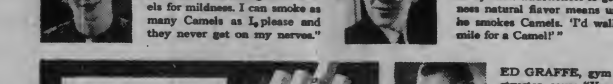
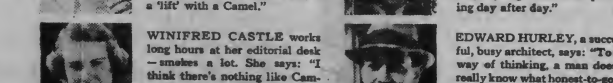
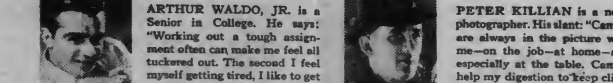
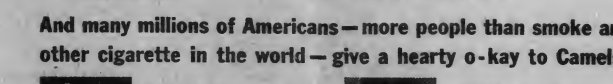
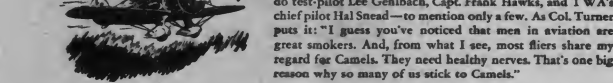
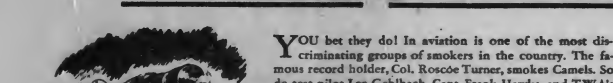
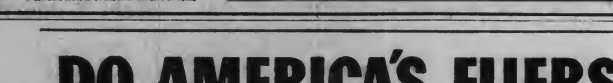
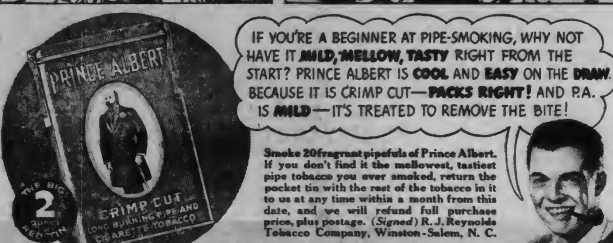
you're interested, Abercrombie Fitch are offering Polar Bear rugs for Xmas gifts at \$275 per rug. Just the thing for the room. Charles Boyer's acting of Napoleon "Comique" was one of the greatest pleasures we've had in a long time. This is the thirtieth year they've been selling those Christmas seals to stamp out tuberculosis. Lionel Barrymore, whom we've seen too little of on the screen lately, plays Scrooge over the air again this year. A certain Brooklyn radio fan has heard every Guy Lombardo broadcast for the last seven years. We spent all one day in Boston trying to buy that terrific recording by Maxine Sullivan of "Loch Lomond" but they were all sold out. They are beginning to criticize F.D.R.'s speaking now. One commentator says "the fire has gone from the fireside chats." A government survey shows that the mental age of the average radio listener is 14 years. Hail commonly occurs in the summer; in the winter it is exceptional. We're still wondering just what Bill Broe was doing running up and down the sidelines at the Soph-Fresh game.

Lewiston Is Winner In
Inter-School Debating

Lewiston High School won the Bowdoin Inter-School Debating League held Saturday, December 4, in Hubbard Hall. Philip Litman of Deering and Robert Nelson of Lewiston tied for individual first place for best speaker.

Ten schools: Bangor, Deering, Edward Little, South Portland, Stearns, Biddeford, Foxcroft, Leavitt, Lewiston, and Portland took part in the debates which were held in two sessions. Professor Atherton F. Daggett, of the government department, acted as chairman. Mrs. Boyd W. Bartlett, Professor Cecil T. Holmes, and Everett L. Swift were the judges.

Each school had two speakers representing them on the opposite sides of the question: "Resolved, That this House approves Secretary Hull's policy for the conclusion of reciprocal trade agreements." Lewiston, Deering, Biddeford, and Bangor placed in the above order with 525, 500, 493, and 488 points respectively.



At Syracuse University they have Sigma Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon, the—or rather had—a real fraternity victims, found that he had brought man. In his enthusiasm for the life of the Interfraternity Council. Now the enthusiast, a tackle on the football squad, is concentrating his efforts on the gridiron with complications, for both Alpha again—minus two pins.



They repeat

so you
won't have to!

Without repeater tubes, which amplify voice currents every 50 miles, telephony over very great distances would hardly be possible. Incidentally, the telephone repeater tube was one of the first applications of the vacuum tube principle, which now makes it possible for you to talk across the continent as easily as just around the corner. Changing needs call for continuous telephone research to make your service more and more valuable.



Why not call Mother or Dad tonight? Rates to most points are lowest after 7 P.M. and all day Sunday.

DO AMERICA'S FLIERS APPRECIATE THE
COSTLY TOBACCOS IN CAMELS?

And many millions of Americans—more people than smoke any other cigarette in the world—give a hearty o-kay to Camels!



ARTHUR WALDO, JR. is a Senior in College. He says: "Working out a tough assignment often can make me feel all tuckered out. The second I feel myself getting tired, I like to get a 'fix' with a Camel."



PETER KILLIAN is a news photographer. His slant: "Camels are always in the picture with me—on the job—at home—and especially at the table. Camels help my digestion to keep clicking day after day."



WINIFRED CASTLE works long hours at her editorial desk—smokes a lot. She says: "I think there's nothing like Camels for mildness. I can smoke as many Camels as I please and they never get on my nerves."



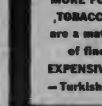
EDWARD HURLEY, a successful, busy architect, says: "To say way of thinking, a man doesn't really know what honest-to-goodness natural flavor means until he smokes Camels. I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"



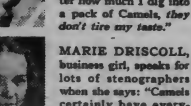
MARIE DRISCOLL, business girl, speaks for lots of stenographers when she says: "Camels certainly have everything I like a cigarette to have."



ED GRAFFE, gym instructor, says: "Yes sir, I can smoke Camels all I please without getting jagged nerves. No matter how much I dig into a pack of Camels, they don't tire my taste."



Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN

Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., WABC-CBS.

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Lettermen Feast At Dinner Climaxing Successful Season

Varsity Gridmen Receive Gold Footballs For Winning Title

By Bud Stevens

The final curtain was brought down on the Bowdoin College 1935 football campaign last Monday evening when a gathering of the Varsity and Jayvee lettermen along with the men associated with the Polar Bear gridmen met at the Hotel Eagle to celebrate the Big White's third successive State Title. College songs, humorous speeches, and a general feeling of brotherhood—that which belongs to a small college alone—was in evidence everywhere.

Probably the main feature of the program for the evening was the presentation of gold footballs emblematic of the State Title. Twenty-six footballs were presented to the Varsity lettermen along with six extra presentations. Following a round of singing, Robert Hooke introduced the various speakers, who included President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Dean Paul Nixon, Mal Morrell, Coach Jack Magee, Captain-elect Nels Corey, and Co-captains Dave Fitts and Harold Ashkenazy. Dave presented Denny Shay, assistant coach and a surprise arrival for the banquet, with an elec-

tric razor from the team, while Ashkenazy presented Adam Walsh with a kit of files and a fishing line in behalf of the squad.

Adam took over the meeting from the end and set the gathering at ease by spurring all runners surrounding him with the enthusiastically accepted statement, "It's going to take more than money alone, to get me away from Bowdoin." He then went on to present the gold footballs. Jack Magee, Mal Morrell, Denny Shay, Bob Hooke, Bill Fogg, and Adam Walsh all received the footballs. Bill Fogg's presentation was especially interesting, for Bill has been the regular bus driver for the squad for the last few years.

The gathering at the dinner not only included all the members of the football squad, but it also included all the men connected in some way with the activities of the squad. Doc Johnson, Don Lancaster, Linn Wells, George Griffith, Bob Miller, Harry Shulman, and Art Chapman, manager-elect were there as well as many of the men involved in the inside workings of the team. Gordon Bridges, cook for the training table; Dave Smith, stock room keeper; Ernie Atkins, Pickard Field House attendant; and Bill Morgan, athletic

(Continued on Page 4)



A coonskin coat, we've heard it said,
Wards off chill winds from heel to head;
In which respect its chief vocation's
Much like No Draft Ventilation's.



GENERAL MOTORS

MEANS GOOD MEASURE

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • LA SALLE • CAMEL

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WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

and

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148 MAINE STREET

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$175,000

Total Resources \$2,704,000

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WELLS COACHES NEW FRESHMAN COURT QUINSET

Indies Gain Added Support; Frosh Open Schedule Saturday Here

By Jack Kooft

While the discussion continues over the possibilities of Bowdoin College adopting basketball as an intercollegiate sport, the athletic department has announced the organization of a freshman basketball squad under the coaching of Linn Wells. At the same time there seems to be an added interest in the activities of the Independent Intercollegiate college basketball quintet. There has been no official word from the college athletic office concerning the formation of a varsity quintet. However, with the dropping of Jayvee hockey and the organization of freshman basketball, a varsity five seems certain for next year.

In answer to a call for freshman basketball candidates, fifty-two members of the Class of 1941 turned out to meet Coach Wells a week ago last Monday. Freshman hockey has been dropped this year, and Coach Wells has been dividing his time between the Varsity pucksters and the Frosh hoopsmen.

Fundamentals have been stressed during the past week with special emphasis on passing and dribbling. The real serious business of putting a team together began last Monday when a series of scrimmages were started. Several former high school and prep school stars will probably form the nucleus of the quintet for the first game which will be held in the college gym next Saturday afternoon. Besides the game Saturday, a full schedule has been arranged for the yearling hoopsmen. Games are scheduled with Deering High School, Edward Little High School, and Hebron Academy. Several men have shown up fairly well in the practices so far. For the first game the team will probably be chosen from Stevens, Merow, Beeman, Goode, Eck, Austin, Jealous, Ellis, Harkness, Hussey, Kane and Bamford.

The Independents have also been busy for the past few weeks, preparing for a hard winter schedule. The Indies opened their season last week with a close win over the Circle Cardinals of Lewiston. Minus the services of Harold Ashkenazy and Johnny Cartland, the Polar Bear quintet came through with a convincing victory. Games are on the schedule for the Indies, but the schedule for the season has not been completed as yet.

Bowdoin Men Get Football Honors

Benefitting more than ever by the modern trend in the "All-America Habit" of picking honor teams at the end of each football season, Bowdoin placed its leading football men on the various "All-Teams," ranging from All-Maine to All-America. So many teams were selected by leading sports authorities and nationwide syndicates, that it is difficult to keep track of the numerous honors awarded to Bowdoin's gridmen. The team of the Big White's brilliant Co-Captains Harold Ashkenazy and Dave Fitts, led the parade. Others close on their heels were Dave Smith, Ed Carson, Kas, and Capt-elect Nels Corey. All five made the Portland Sunday Telegram All-Maine, considered. Other selections including Bowdoin season, Bowdoin All-New England small college, All-New England, All-East Honor Roll, and All-America Honor Roll.

Fitts, Ashkenazy, and Karasok each made an All-New England team. Eddie Casey chose Fitts over a host of good ends, and picked Ash for a second team guard; Bill Cunningham picked Ash for a first team guard; while INS picked Karasok over a strong field for a halfback. Walt Loeman and Nick Nicholson received recognition on the All-New England Small-college team at guard and center respectively. Ashkenazy and Fitts received several All-America and All-Eastern "Honorable Mentions," while the other three all-stars joined their captains on the AP Honor Roll. Last we forget a most important choice: Bobby Smith made the All-Swedish-American team at quarterback, a real honor considering the number and calibre of the players of Swedish descent. Fitts joined several other whose names implied some physical disorder to make up an "All-Out-of-Order" team, picked by Hugh Bradley.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dick Doyle

A posted bulletin and wagging tongues spread about the long awaited and long overdue news, last week, that the great game of basketball was about to shake off the shackles of independence here at Bowdoin and eventually achieve its merited varsity position along with certain admittedly less popular or locally impracticable sports. Apparently the situation has developed into a competition between the rival winter pastimes, basketball and hockey, for where the bulletin stated that there would be a Freshman basketball team organized, it conversely announced that there would be no Jayvee hockey this season. Can this be a polite or indirect method for the entrance of Varsity basketball and the exit of hockey, or will we have both? The purse-string holders, schedule-makers, and directors of the A.A. are remaining cagily quiet, while the aforementioned wagging tongues have been drawing their own conclusions.

S—S

Bowdoin has been for some time a house divided, when it came to the paradoxical situation of having the most popular sport in the world relegated to the back seat of intra-mural and independence. Bull sessions in the office, lounge, dorm, or fraternity house have thrashed out the question on an annual, year-round basis, and the "pro" usually held the whip hand over the "con." Most of the objections to basketball have been beaten down or have been more than offset by numerous favorable points. Recent developments such as the sanction of the sport at the other Maine colleges, and a gradual loss of hockey prestige have precipitated a move from the Big White's officialdom. The cards have been dealt, and every one is awaiting the Bowdoin move.

S—S

An anonymous communication has been received by this department, and we print the gist of its questions: Why is it that there is but one indoor meet scheduled for Bowdoin's major sport, the winter sports? We have a good coach, track, and material. Track draws more men than any other winter activity, let's have more meets with other colleges. Coach Jack Magee could best answer the "Wondering Sophomores," who submitted the above question, but there is an underlying element which tends to discourage indoor competition. Bickering and disputes, which have marked track meets among the Maine colleges, don't make for very friendly relations. These differences seem to have intruded on somewhat, for Bowdoin is meeting Bates at a home and home arrangement.

S—S

Regarding the track question, it can be seen that there is indeed need for competition during the winter months here on the campus. There is a distinct lull in the spirit (call it what you may) between football seasons, and evidently there is no immediate solution. It is here that basketball steps into the picture. To those who are opposed to the reformation of football drama, rivalry, and interest during the season about to commence. It requires no crystal gazing to see that basketball is the most rapidly growing amateur sport, destined to attain a position of national eminence second by a narrowing margin to football, and already surpassing football in universal appeal. Not to recognize such a natural state of affairs would be poor logic indeed.

S—S

What about the conflict with the other major winter sports? It's not our idea to "railroad" out one of the established sports in favor of basketball without a trial. It seems to us that the "Big or Little Three" have been on trial for quite awhile. Let's try basketball. As the automobile slogan goes, we've been looking at "All Three." Let's take off the blinders and get out of the "All Three" rut. Basketball gains strength through positive argument; it does not have to resort to attacks on the other sports. Its prospects for fulfilling a college need are greater than any of the present winter standbys. We mean the creation of a common and widespread interest to take up where football leaves off.

S—S

Over in Lewiston, the other evening, the Independent Polar Bears, spurred on by the realization that their chance to make good is in the near future, staged a victory over the Circle Cardinals to take a close 30-28 win. Playing against a team just slightly older and a bit more experienced than themselves, Bowdoin's "admirable" "admirable" team regulars Ashkenazy and Cartland, could play well enough to gain the support of the home crowd and beat a pretty fair team in the bargain, they showed through to give a little of enthusiasm among the student-body. The burden of proof is with the Polar Bears, and they can gain a great deal of favor by supplying good basketball this winter.

MORRELL TO TAKE MAINE I. A. A. CHAIR

Mal Morrell, Bowdoin College Athletic Director was elected chairman of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association for 1938-39 at a meeting held in Brunswick last Saturday. At the coaches and athletic directors of the Maine colleges were present with the exception of the track coaches. Basketball was a hushed word at the meeting as far as Bowdoin's future participation in the Maine court battles was concerned. The college of which was declared in no uncertain terms that the Independents were not official representatives of the college on the court, and that Linn Wells was not the coach for the Indies. The question of Bowdoin's basketball relations with the other schools was not decided, nor was there mention of the college's plans relation to a Varsity quintet. The main business of the meeting included the election of a new officer and the selection of officials for the 1938 season. Attempts were made between the colleges to schedule various winter and spring athletic meetings.

Coach Jack Magee will show moving pictures of his Scandinavian track team that he took last summer in the Monticello Union Friday evening, December 10 at 7:30. The pictures were taken in England, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, and Holland, and they will include action pictures of Melvin Walker, Ohio State high jumper, creating a new world's record.

Those who are out for the freestyle events are Steven Carlson, Edward Cooper, Louis Harr, Peter Howie, and Stanley James. Roger Dunbar is out for the 150-yard backstroke and Stanley Fisher is training for the 100-yard backstroke. Jack Chapin is concentrating on diving. Coach Miller said that Gordon Seagrave shows much promise as either of his brothers did when they were starting their swimming careers at Bowdoin. The only thing the team lacks is a good backstroke.

Bob Miller, Bowdoin swimming coach, in a recent interview stated that the candidates for the freshman swimming team are "the best all around group of swimmers that ever entered Bowdoin."

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Morrell Answers Questions On Fate Of White Puckmen

Hockey Captain

By Dick Doyle

Leon Buck '38, captain of Bowdoin's "children of the elements," or better known as Bowdoin's hockey squad, Buck who was one of the mainstays in the Polar Bear's forward wall this season.

According to Mal Morrell, this year's hockey schedule will be playing in front of prevailing conditions. "It is like laying football without a football field." In an interview the latter part of last week Mal Morrell stated, "I am giving up hockey very much against my will, but it is the only practical thing under the circumstances." As an enlightenment to the hockey enthusiasts in the college, the athletic director added, "I hope that it will be possible for us to have a hockey team as we go along, even though we discontinue it for a while."

Beside the weather conditions, several other factors have entered into the limelight in opposition to Bowdoin's continued participation in intercollegiate hockey. The Colby Mules have the only other college hockey team in the state. Consequently the Polar Bear schedule calls for frequent out-of-state trips, an expensive business for a small college athletic department. However, Mal Morrell, very reluctant at the thought of being forced to give up hockey, hastened to explain that the athletic department would be able to outfit and transport a hockey squad in the future if an indoor rink is added to the athletic facilities.

No Jayvee Hockey

Jayvee hockey has already been given up for the season, and the expenditures saved have been turned over to a freshman basketball squad under the coaching of Linn Wells.

A schedule of games has been arranged for the yearlings and practice sessions are regularly held. In reference to Varsity basketball, the athletic director stated that, "every indication is that we will have intercollegiate basketball next year." The Independent team, the unofficial college representative in basketball, will continue its activities along this year. It is hoped that the Indies will be able to meet Bates, Colby, and Maine on the court sometime during the season.

Meanwhile, as the wrangling continues over the fate of next year's hockey competition, Coach Linn Wells and Capt. Leon Buck have been having daily workouts with a squad of nineteen. Five varsity men from last year have returned to form the nucleus for this season's pucksters, while eight Jayvee men and six newcomers are filling out the ranks. The prospects for the season seem very good, and the squad is looking toward a successful season. Practice for the past week has been held on Coffin's Pond, since the rink is in no condition to flood at the present time. Besides Capt. Buck, Nels Corey, Dan Hanley, Oak Melendy, and Ingie Arnold are returning from the 1936-37 squad. Dave Doughty, Jack Turner, Bill Allen, and Wil Gerard are the forwards coming up from the Jayvee ranks, and Bunny Bass, Fred Jealous, and Bill Currier will be out for the defense position, boosting Jayvee service. Warren Sumner is out for goalie, having seen Junior Varsity action last year. The newcomers include: Walt Loeman, Ken Welch, Hack Webster, Herb Tony, Red Osby, and Rabbit Harr.

Weatherman permitting, the schedule to date for the Varsity hockey squad will be:

January 8—New Hampshire, home

January 11—Colby, home

January 14—M.I.T., away

January 15—Northeastern, away

January 17—Colby, away

February 10—New Hampshire, away

February 12—M.I.T., home

February 14—Colby, away

February 16—Northeastern, home

Harriers Elect Hill

To 1938 Captaincy

George Hill '39, Varsity cross-country man for the Bowdoin team, was elected to the 1938 captaincy of the Polar Bear distance men in a special meeting of the harriers last week. Hill, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, had had no track experience before coming to Bowdoin. He will succeed William Hawkins '38, who led the White harriers during the past season.

At the same election Bob Davis '38 was elected manager of the team for the spring season, and Bob Armstrong and Damon Scales of the Class of 1940 were made assistant managers. Davis is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity and Scales is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Armstrong belongs to Theta Delta Chi.

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THOMPSON GIVES BIENNIAL READING

"Cyrano de Bergerac" was the dramatic presentation of Edward Abner Thompson '91 in his biennial appearance before the Bowdoin student body, Monday evening in Memorial Hall.

The five-act historical comedy written by Edmond Rostand gave the blind reader an excellent opportunity to take advantage of his ability as an interpreter of drama. In his introduction to the play, Mr. Thompson outlined the general setting and described the characters whose roles he filled with variation in both facial expression and tone of voice.

Professor Wilmet B. Mitchell presided and introduced the speaker.

Tukey Seeks Funds For Gifts To Needy

(Continued from page 1)
The drive was heartily endorsed by the representatives of the various organizations. At the regular fraternity meetings tonight, it is expected that final ratification of the drive will be accorded by the various organizations according to its originator.

Tukey pointed out that there are about 125 families now on the Town of Brunswick relief rolls, with an average of ten families being added each week. He cited the fact that

BOWDOIN DEBATERS DEFEAT BATES MEN

Little and Cox Speak For Bowdoin In Eastern League Contest

Bowdoin College defeated Bates College, two to one, in an Eastern Intercollegiate League debate held at the Bates Little Theatre Thursday evening. George T. Little '40, of Portland, and Andrew H. Cox '38, of Bangor, upheld the affirmative of the question for Bowdoin, and those taking the negative for Bates were Hoosag Kadperoon '39, of Lewiston, and Paul K. Stewart '38, of Portland.

The subject was "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to enforce arbitration of all industrial disputes." Professor Paul Whitbeck of the Bates English department presided during the debate. The judges were President Earle S. Grant of the Northeastern Business College, Portland, Professor Thomas A. Knowlton of the University of Maine, and Mr. Frank I. Cowan, Portland attorney.

The relief funds in the town, according to Conrad Drapeau, first selectman of the town, will be one-third overdrawn by the end of this fiscal year. This obviates any help the town can give these families.

Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Tukey

The Faculty approved the greatest number of "warnings" in the history of the College at its last faculty meeting. However, scholarly and pedantic minds were paralyzed when the question arose as to how dogs could be kept out of Chapel.

Dean Nixon suggested that the College might resort to the means authorized many years ago: For every dog an undergraduate "expelled" from Chapel, the student would get ten cents. Someone said that massive Great Dane, Kai, would be worth more to herd out than minute Dachshund, Julie, and so the Dean professed: "and, five cents for little ones too."

There is the tragic tale told of the "man-about-town" Senior who went to New York over Thanksgiving vacation to "see the town." Traveling between a couple of "clubs," the undergraduate was unaware that his next destination was only three blocks away. So he, and his three companions, hailed a cab.

After the short trip, the fellows asked the driver what the fare read on the meter. "Sixty-five cents apiece," responded the driver. And they paid it without a word!

In the Comparative Literature exam a couple of weeks ago Casey Sills asked his students to identify "Pentateuch." Don Bradford's original answer: "He was the pilot who steered Aeneid's boat through the Straits."

Eaton Tarbell was looking for good-natured Kai the other night. Evidently he disturbed one of the Zetes when he called their House and asked: "Is Kai there?" The

Lightfoot Gives Public Lecture

The first of a series of three public lectures to be given by Robert Henry Lightfoot, this year's Tallman professor, was given in the Moulton Union on Wednesday evening, December 1. Dr. Lightfoot took as his subject "The Apocryphal Gospels."

His next talk on the subject of the end of St. Mark's gospel will be held tonight in the Union at 8:15. Dr. Lightfoot began by explaining that the Apocryphal Gospels are those gospels which we know partly from quotations in ancient writers and partly from recent discoveries, especially in Egypt. They were usually written in order to establish some special doctrine or to emphasize some particular virtue, often in a biased manner.

No Relation to Apocrypha
The speaker also pointed out that these gospels have no relation to the Old Testament books often called the Apocrypha.

The Apocryphal Gospels, he said are contrasted with the four Canonical Gospels, which have been accepted by the Canon or authority of the Church. These four Canonical Gospels probably represent a middle stage in a long process of literary development.

Dr. Lightfoot concluded by quoting several traditional sayings of Christ which have been preserved, but do not occur in the four gospels. Among these were the following: "He who wonders shall reign, and he who reigns shall have rest"; and "Raise the stone and thou shalt find me; cleave the wood and there am I."

Zete replied: "No, my message?"

Professor Ham's daily quizzes in German 1-2 cause some consternation among the lax members of his classes. One fellow was quite elated last week when, on the quiz, Mr. Ham asked for the translation of four lines from the daily reading assignment which covered five pages. This particular junior had prepared just those four lines as he thought they "looked the toughest."

Wells Shows Movies Of Football Season

Slow-motion pictures of the football team's current season were shown in the Moulton Union on Saturday, November 20, by Linn Wells, assisted with the projector by Dave Fitts. The Wesleyan game was shown first featuring Bob Smith's sensational eighty-five yard run. The Colby pictures were somewhat spoiled by the rainy weather and the crowd bobbing up in front of the camera to observe practically all of the touchdown plays, but the reels of the Bates game were excellent.

The scenes were clear and quite highly magnified so that the plays could be followed much more easily on the screen than on the field. The last game to be shown on the screen was the Maine game. Walt Looman's interception of a shovel pass for a touchdown was shown in good detail.

B. C. A. ENTERTAINS SEVENTY STUDENTS

(Continued from page 1)
had formed. This was followed by a forum meeting during which Dr. Grace L. Elliot spoke on "Individual Growth" and the "Christian Faith."

Sills Welcomes Delegates
President Sills welcomed the visitors at the evening banquet. The program, announced by toastmaster Norman E. Dupey '38, included Professor Charles F. Burnett; Mr. Kenneth, adult advisor of the Student Christian Movement and Maine Y. M. C. A. secretary; and Miss Betty Mansfield, field secretary of the Student Peace Service of the Emergency Peace Campaign. After the banquet Mrs. Elliot led in discussing the subject of the speech about in the afternoon. At 9:00 the group went to the chapel where Dr. George L. Cadigan of Brunswick led in a short worship service.

The delegates again gathered in the Moulton Union on Sunday morning at 8:30 for breakfast and discussion period. Mrs. Elliot spoke of plans for the conference of the Na-

GROWLER PREPARES HOUSEPARTY ISSUE

Candid Photographs, Special Articles Head List Of Features

Co-editor Mark E. Kelley, Jr., '39, and William C. Hart '39 have announced that the house party issue of the "Growler" will be available Monday, December 20. This will be the largest number that has been published in the last year. It is to contain 24 pages, whereas the last few issues have contained only from 16 to 18. As usual the cover, which will be quite different from any that has appeared this year, and the inside cartoons will be drawn by Kelley.

The newest feature to appear in the "Growler" will be a full page of candid camera shots taken by Arthur Chapman '39. These pictures will portray college personalities and Brunswick "hot spots."

Contains Guest List
Much of the issue will concern the house party guests. There will be an article on the women's place in the fraternity houses. There will also be a list of the house party guests. For publication, the students should give the "Growler" staff the names of their guests by Friday, December 10.

Also included there will appear, by an anonymous writer, a Christmas Love Story. The usual "In The Groove" by Chuck Kline, and a preview of the Christmas play, will also be included.

National Association of the Student Christian Movement at Oxford, Ohio. Doctor Rayburn L. Zerby, Professor of Religious Studies, will also be in attendance. The program will also include a Christmas play, a preview of the Christmas play, will also be included.

Dr. L. H. Hough Speaks On Youth, Age Dilemma

(Continued from page 1)
there are so many bodies going around hunting for souls. He stated that we need a body captured by perpetual loyalty to perfection. The Christian religion is like that. We need something potent in vitality, alive to permanent values, and we need principles by which life is made great and good. Timeless vitalities are within our reach. The speaker said that the Christian religion, perhaps, needs more thorough examination than we have ever given it.

FOOTBALL SQUAD ATTENDS BANQUET AT HOTEL EAGLE

(Continued from page 1)
Gold footballs were presented to the following members of the squad: Co-captain Harold D. Ashkenazy '38; Robert Bass '40; William Broe '39; John Cartland '39; Captain-elect Charles Nelson Corey '39; Andrew H. Cox '38; Edward H. Curran '38; Enos M. Denham '39; Co-captain David V. Fitts '38; Claude R. Frazier '38; John H. Frye '38; Daniel Hanley '39; Ralph Howard '39; Benjamin Karskas '39; Boyd Legate '40; Walter Looman '40; Oakley Melendy '39; Fredrick Newman '38; Basil Nicholson '38; Walter Rowson '39; Robert N. Smith '39; David Soule '38; William Tootell '38; David Walden '38; Brooks Webster '40; Irving Zamcheck '38.

Sophomores Win Achorn Debate From Freshmen

(Continued from page 1)
since the list of judges included a professor of Social Sciences who would, perhaps, lean toward the affirmative, a legislator who would prefer the negative, and an impartial dramatist. The votes were two to one in favor of the affirmative for the team prize, and two to one in favor of Andrews for the individual prize. George T. Little receiving honorable mention for his work.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday	December 8
"Expensive Husbands"	
with	
Patrick Knowles—Beverly Roberts	
also	
News	Sound Act
Thursday	December 9
"Living On Love"	
with	
James Dunn — Whitely Bourne	
also	
Going Places	March of Time
Friday	December 10
"First Lady"	
with	
Kay Francis — Preston Foster	
also	
News	Sound Act
Saturday	December 11
"Merry-Go-Round of 1938"	
with	
Bert Lahr — Alice Brady	
also	
Sound Act	Comedy
Mon. - Tues.	Dec. 12 - 14
"Ebb Tide"	
with	
Oscar Homolka—Frances Farmer	
Ray Milland	
also	
News	Community Singing

Dean Praises Individualism

Dean Nixon spoke on individualism in college men at chapel last Saturday. He said that business men are complaining that colleges are turning out types instead of individuals and in that way are failing in one of their primary purposes. The dean went on to disprove the fact that college students lack individuality. Among other things he said that eccentricities, which are laughed away during college, do not make for individualism. He praised the school for joining the Red Cross 87%, saying that it was setting a fine example.

Members Of Faculty Attend Conventions

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Professor Edward S. Hammond, Alumni Secretary Philip S. Wilder, Donovan D. Lancaster '37, and Kenneth Kline '38 and William K. Hall '22, were absent from the campus over the past week end as representatives of the College at four scholastic and financial association conventions in Boston, Baltimore, and Lafayette, Indiana.

President Sills, Professor Hammond, and Secretary Wilder, attended the fifty-second annual convention of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools which was held at the Hotel Statler in Boston on Friday and Saturday. Mr. Hall attended the convention of the New England group of the Educational Buyers Association, which was also held in Boston on Friday and Saturday.

Mr. McIntire attended a meeting of the Association of Business Officials of Colleges and Universities of the Eastern States which was held in Baltimore from Sunday to Tuesday. He will also address a meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Club of Northern New Jersey at Hackensack tomorrow evening.

Mr. Lancaster attended a convention of the Association of College Unions at Purdue University in Lafayette, Indiana.

President Attacks Student Hypocrisy

(Continued from page 1)
its success on the grounds that present indications apparently don't point toward it.

With regard to war and peace President Sills asked, "What are we doing about peace? Are we ready to pay the price of any kind of international cooperation?"

In closing the president said, "You believe in racial tolerance, in social service, in honesty, in working for peace and against war—of course. But are you willing to pay the price if such a position actually costs you something?"

COMMITTEE PLANS IMPROVED CAMPUS

(Continued from page 1)
most effective in relation to the buildings.

This plan is not final, and it has not been accepted by the college. It is merely a proposal of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, to be acted upon by the boards.

First action on the subject was the direct result of a movement begun two years ago by Dean Alfred E. Burton '78, who expressed the need of such long term planning at a meeting of the Committee. He was authorized to get in touch with a landscape architect, and to report what could be done. Dean Burton, however, died before he had been able to accomplish anything, and the idea was lost for a time.

Westworth '86, Donates Funds

The need was again recognized, however, and last spring the Buildings and Grounds Committee recommended an appropriation of \$1,500 to pay the cost of preparing such a plan. The Buildings Committee, however, was attempting to cut college expenses with the view of restoring faculty and employees pay, and did not grant the appropriation. With the plan again dormant, Mr. Walter V. Wentworth '86, gave \$1,500 to the committee so that the plan could be carried through.

Thus in 1936 the Buildings and Grounds Committee appointed Mr. Wentworth, Ellis Spear, Jr., '38, and F. A. Burton '37, to arrange a survey. The plan which has been on display in the library for the last month is the result of this survey.

Andrews Is Winner In Speaking Contest

(Continued from page 1)
Chittim '41, accompanist.
The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest was established by the Honorable De Alva S. Alexander of the class of 1870 and provides a fund of \$50 and \$25 to first and second place winners respectively. Only freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are allowed to compete. The other speakers in this year's contest were: David W. Dickson '41, Edward C. Palmer '40, Milton M. Goldberg '39, Theodore C. Levdon '41, William C. Hart '39, and Paul C. Houston '41. Last year's first prize was won by Carlisle N. deSuzo '38.

WANTED:

Passengers to Cleveland, Toledo. Driving 1937 Chevrolet, leaving Friday, December 17. Return by January 3. Write L. C. Lightner, 39 Winter St., Waterville, Maine.



YELLO-BOLE
Companion Sets

No other Christmas present for \$5 equals this value! Four genuine Yello-Boles, all different—a "pipe collection" in itself, each with a special smoking feature and distinctive satisfaction! All cured with honey! \$5.

"Go right across lady
..you're taking home
a lot of pleasure"

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Chesterfield for Christmas

Chesterfield

Chesterfield for Christmas
..they'll give
more pleasure

ROLAND HAYES
SINGS FRIDAY

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXVII (67th Year)

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1937

NO. 16

The Sun "Rises"

By R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.
We were impressed during the past week by the various stories of the University of Maine's Christmas exercises which occurred on the same week end as their Bowdoin Christmas exercises. We think our own housewifery might be improved by a bit more agenciation of Christmas spirit and various other things one associates with the current season. In late years, fraternity houses have included Christmas trees, colored lights, and the like in their decorating schemes—witness the present Sigma Nu house. Occasional strains of Christmas carols are by no means unknown to the campus. A little organization of these various tendencies might go a long way toward developing a valuable spirit of unity upon the Bowdoin campus.

It seems significant that the only parts of the house party program which actually represent the entire college as a unit are the plays produced by the Masque and Gown and the gym dance. Even the gym dance seems to be developing even more into a fraternity affair with the addition of partitions between the sections occupied by the various houses. How much more interesting it would be if more college organizations might take part. It would be no difficult thing for the Glee Club to lead a Christmas carol service which would probably prove interesting to all. Sleigh rides are a possibility, and skating might become one when the future Bowdoin has a serviceable rink. Such a broadening of the program to make it more than a "couple of nights of dances" would also serve to overcome the objection of many who "just don't like to dance" and thus assure more enthusiastic support from the student body.

BASKETBALL'S reappearance last Saturday via the Freshman-Cony game was a welcome sight. We have every hope that it may become the winter counterpart of football under the Walsh regime. Track does its part with the inter-fraternity meet, but it hardly has the possibilities in this direction of a sport which presents fast, hotly contested games between intensely rival teams. More than this, basketball may become a strong influence in bringing about closer relations between the four Maine colleges.

HOCKEY, according to the "Portland Press Herald," will be making a fight for life this year. It is the fact that it is apparently on its last legs. Apparently the only solution to the situation lies in the construction of a covered rink. Such a rink has made its way through the Maine prep schools a leader in this line throughout New England, and if one could put hockey on a significant footing at Bowdoin, it would be a great contribution to the college's winter sports program.

THE latest example of thoughtlessness at Bowdoin we have noticed is that evidenced by the stream of students who pour into the balcony of the chapel even while the doors to the downstairs section are still receiving entrants. Of course, this means that those who are really late cannot gain entrance, and the monitors have the added inconvenience of having to credit the men on the front steps for an honest effort to beat the bell. We're against it.

POLAR BEARS BRING FORTH NEW TALENT

Handicapped by the lack of lights, the Bowdoin Polar Bears played their first dance, after the Glee Club concert, under their new leader, Roy Wiggins. The revamped orchestra has been rehearsing steadily; and now that the first milestone has been passed, contacts are being made for future engagements, according to managers "Chuck" Kline. The Polar Bears introduced Bill Eklund, a new swing singer, who was well received by the dancers.

The personnel of the new band is as follows: Andy Haidane '41, first sax; Garth Good '41, tenor; Jim Tracy '38, trumpet; Ed. Goss '38, trombone; Jim Hepburn '38, piano; Paul Ivory '38, bass; Walt Bush '40, guitar; and Chuck Kline '39, drums.

Students At Meeting At Colby Jr. College

Freeman Davis Clark, Hovey M. Burpee, and Thomas F. French, all seniors, attended a meeting of the International Relations Club of New England, with which the Bowdoin Political Forum is affiliated, at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., last week end.
The meeting, which was attended by delegates from most of the New England Colleges, was for the purpose of discussing international affairs. In addition to participating in actual round-table discussions, delegates were able to listen to speeches by men distinguished in foreign affairs.
Thomas Phelps, President of the Bowdoin Political Forum, was Vice-Chairman of the section on Far Eastern Affairs.

Select Dr. Bruening As Cole Lecturer To Speak On January 8

Statesman To Talk In Union
On Topic Of Politics
And Government
SELDOM LECTURES
OUTSIDE HARVARD
Former German Chancellor
Is Now Professor In
This Country

Dr. Heinrich Bruening, Chancellor of Germany from 1930 to 1932, and at present Professor of Economics and Government at Harvard, will give the annual Cole Lecture in the Moulton Union Saturday evening, January 8. According to Professor Roscoe J. Ham, Dr. Bruening seldom lectures away from Harvard, and Bowdoin will be singularly honored to have him as its guest, and to hear him speak on government and politics.
In the spring of 1936, Dr. Bruening was appointed Godkin Lecturer at Harvard and gave a series of addresses on "The Essentials of Free Government, and the Duties of a Citizen," and also the Lowell Institute Lectures. Dr. Bruening studied for this professorship at three universities in Germany: Strasbourg, Munich, and Bonn, where he majored in Political Science. He was 30 when he finished his studying and was ready to teach.
Dr. Bruening, besides being an expert on Government and Economics, is known for his labor work, and (Continued on page 4)

CONTRIBUTE \$140 TO GIVE XMAS BASKETS

More than \$140 has been donated by fraternity men on campus for Christmas baskets for needy families in the town of Brunswick. All of Bowdoin's eleven fraternities are listed as contributors to this special fund.
With the present funds, which are expected to be supplemented by additional contributions from fraternity men and also from the Thorndike Club which is to meet tonight, more than 35 baskets can be made up for the needy families.
It is expected that, with the added funds, the fraternities and the Thorndike Club will be able to donate more than 40 baskets.
The baskets will be delivered on Tuesday afternoon to the college truck. In the baskets will be canned goods, turkey or chicken, and vegetables and potatoes so that the food will make for a Christmas dinner. (Continued on page 4)

Applications For Part Tuition Rebate Are Due

In a letter to the parents of all applicants for scholarships and first semester remissions, D. D. Lancaster, Director of Student Aid, announced last week that applications for remission of the \$25 increase tuition for the second semester would be considered if mailed before January 6.
"Under the conditions outlined in President Sills' letter of June 21, you may apply to me for the rebate of the \$25 increased tuition for the second semester. No application can be considered if it is mailed later than January 6, 1938. You are hereby notified that any announcement of our decision around January 17, along with the term bill of the second semester," he stated in the notice, "will be made by mail."
Last week, tuition at Bowdoin was raised \$50. At the same time, a sum of money was set aside for remission of this increased tuition to those who might feel the addition a real burden. In September, remissions covering the first semester were made to 181 undergraduates.

Class Yells Passed Out With The "Boo! Hoo!" Cheer Of 1920

By David W. D. Dickson
Among the vanished traditions of Bowdoin is the practice of each class having distinctive colors and class yells. The present-day Bowdoinite, whose organized vocal expression of spirit is limited to perfunctory cheering at the "40's" may well envy the dash and humorous originality of the cheers of former years.
Rousing class yells shocked staid English scholars with wholesale violations of literary and metrical precepts before the turn of the century, but the first class to make the Class of 1920's terse lament, "Boo! Hoo!"
Seriously named Latin verb parts and varied forms of a Roman name, along with crackling gibberish impart an originality and tongue-twisting quality to these rhymes that is absent in today's "yell" and "rhub." The oral combats of the Class

\$10,000 Is Given College From Anonymous Source

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced at the Chapel Service last Monday morning the receipt of a fund of \$10,000 from an anonymous donor, not a graduate of the College, to be used "in any way which the Trustees may direct." The grandfather of the donor was a Bowdoin graduate of more than a century ago and received a scholarship aid during his College course. Believing that a college student should ultimately pay back to his college funds expended for his education above tuition charges, the donor has established this foundation "in recognition of the many benefits received at Bowdoin" by his grandfather.

ANNOUNCE NEW AMHERST PRIZE

Bowdoin Men Are Eligible To Compete For Year's Study Award

According to recent announcement, an Amherst Memorial Fellowship has been opened to graduates of Bowdoin, Williams, and Wesleyan for postgraduate work "to permit men of character, scholarly promise and intellectual curiosity to investigate some problem in the humanistic sciences" at Amherst College.
The scholarships have been opened for a trial period for four years, according to President King of Amherst. The Amherst Memorial Fellowship Fund was established in 1920 by an anonymous gift of \$100,000 and appointments to these fellowships are made by the Trustees of Amherst upon the recommendation of the Faculty committee.
Every year Bowdoin, Williams, and Wesleyan will recommend one candidate for a fellowship and those selected will go to Amherst to appear before the Faculty Committee on Amherst candidates appear.
The committee will then select from them the man that they feel is (Continued on page 4)

BIOGRAPHY LISTS 93 BOWDOIN GRADUATES

With 93 graduates in the Dictionary of American Biography, Bowdoin leads in this respect this year among all the colleges in the United States. The Dictionary of American Biography, commonly known as the D. A. B., lists 13,633 persons who are judged as having made sufficiently "original contributions to American civilization."
Harvard leads all institutions with the great total, 823 alumni, in the book. Union College leads the small colleges with 143 representatives. In percentage of present enrollment to the number of honored alumni, Bowdoin stands fourth among all colleges, only Union, Amherst and Williams in that order having slightly higher percentages. Bowdoin's percentage ratio according to present enrollment is 1.33 per cent.
(Continued on page 2)

TILLOTSON OFFERS CAMBRIDGE RECITAL

Professor Tillotson, playing with Madam Chandon, one of the foremost piano cellists in the country, presented a recital last Monday evening at Radcliffe College, Cambridge. The recital consisted of the first performance of a sonata for piano and cello by Emanuel, a modern contemporary Frenchman, and a sonata by Cesar Franck for piano and violin adapted to the piano and cello.

ROLAND HAYES SINGS AT TOWN HALL ON FRIDAY

Vocal Artist Is Renowned
For His Interpretation
Of Negro Songs

CONCERT SECOND IN LOCAL SERIES Students Must Get Tickets At Alumni Office For Free Admission

In the second of a series of Community concert, Roland Hayes, outstanding Negro tenor, will be presented at the Town Hall on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock.
Mr. Hayes has restricted his singing to the concert stage, refusing to go into pictures or radio work. He is a typical example of a man who has reached success at middle age. Not until he was forty years old did he reach fame in a presentation at Symphony Hall, Boston.
Probably no other singer can equal his interpretations of Negro songs which comprise the greater portion of his program. He has sung before capacity audiences in every civilized country. Much of the money he has earned has gone toward the aid and education of Southern Negroes.

Students who wish to secure tickets for the concert can get them by presenting their blanket-tax book at the Alumni Office. Out-of-town guests of students will have to pay one dollar admission. Nobody will be admitted without a ticket and tickets cannot be obtained by exchanging blanket-tax stubs on Friday night.
Mr. Hayes is being brought to Brunswick under the auspices of the College and Town Community Concert Series. The concert series was presented on December 2 and Mr. Hayes coped as the second celebrity on the concert series.

Other concert artists include: Alfred Brinkner who will give an organ recital in January; the Curtis String Quartet with Professor Tillotson as the assisting artist in Brahms' quintette, which is to be presented on February 10; and the rehearsal of all the guests were taken care of at the various fraternity houses for supper. The concert itself commenced at 8:15 p.m. with a varied program which was received with enthusiastic applause by the audience. The program in its entirety is as follows:
Male Chorus: Bowdoin College
May No Ball Intruder, from "Solomon"
To The Altar: Be Glory, Handel
Bowdoin College Orchestra
(Continued on page 2)

Colby and Westbrook Join In Tri-College Singing In Memorial Hall

Before a large crowd which almost filled Memorial Hall Monday evening, a Singing Festival by Bowdoin, Colby and Westbrook Junior College was held. The festival was an informal dance in the Gymnasium. The visitors arrived on campus early in the afternoon in time for a brief rehearsal. Following the rehearsal, all the guests were taken care of at the various fraternity houses for supper. The concert itself commenced at 8:15 p.m. with a varied program which was received with enthusiastic applause by the audience. The program in its entirety is as follows:
Male Chorus: Bowdoin College
May No Ball Intruder, from "Solomon"
To The Altar: Be Glory, Handel
Bowdoin College Orchestra
(Continued on page 2)

Sunday Choir Renders Songs In Friday Chapel

Contrary to custom, the Sunday choir sang during last Friday's chapel. A rendition of "The Lord's Prayer" in Latin, arranged by Davies, was presented by the group consisting of six basses, four baritone, four first tenors and four second tenors.
According to Philip S. Wilder, Alumni Secretary, this was the first time in the history of the choir sang in chapel during the week.

After the choir's presentation, President Sills spoke on the relationship especially during the Christmas season, between colleges and the towns in which they are located. He emphasized the Bowdoin Christmas spirit towards those less-fortunate persons living in the town.

Prof. Lightfoot Speaks In Union

Visiting Tallman Professor Robert Henry Lightfoot gave the second of a series of lectures on Biblical History last Wednesday night in the Moulton Union. The subject of his discourse was "The Problem of the End of St. Mark's Gospel." Tonight the same place Professor Lightfoot will give his third lecture.

Mr. Lightfoot began by drawing attention to the marginal note in the Revised English Translation of the Bible, after Mark XVIII, which states that the two oldest Greek manuscripts do not contain verses nine to twenty of this chapter and that some other manuscripts have a different ending to the Gospel. It is now generally agreed that these last twelve verses form no part of the original Gospel of Mark, and the question therefore arises—did the writer end his Gospel with the eighth verse or has the original ending been lost?

After considering the views of various writers on the subject, the lecturer drew his conclusion that the ending of the Gospel of Mark is lost, and was meant to end at XVIII. Finally, he gave results for religion, if this view of (Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, Dec. 16—The Milky Way will be presented in Memorial Hall.
Friday, Dec. 17—Paul Ivory, cellist, will play in chapel.
Friday, Dec. 17—Roland Hayes will sing in the Town Hall at 8:15 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 19—The Reverend F. P. Cole will speak in chapel.
Sunday, Dec. 19—President Sills will speak over station WIXM in Boston from 5:30-6:00 p.m.

Masque And Gown Presents "The Milky Way" Tomorrow

Featured In "The Milky Way"
Miss Margaret Treganowan and Mr. Frederick Lewis who will play the roles of "Anne" and "Gabby" in the Masque and Gown play "The Milky Way" tomorrow night.

CROWD ATTENDS MUSIC FESTIVAL Colby and Westbrook Join In Tri-College Singing In Memorial Hall

Before a large crowd which almost filled Memorial Hall Monday evening, a Singing Festival by Bowdoin, Colby and Westbrook Junior College was held. The festival was an informal dance in the Gymnasium. The visitors arrived on campus early in the afternoon in time for a brief rehearsal. Following the rehearsal, all the guests were taken care of at the various fraternity houses for supper. The concert itself commenced at 8:15 p.m. with a varied program which was received with enthusiastic applause by the audience. The program in its entirety is as follows:
Male Chorus: Bowdoin College
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Bowdoin College Orchestra
(Continued on page 2)

PLANS SET FOR ANNUAL PARTIES Fraternity Dances, Dinners And Gym Dance For Houseparties

Bowdoin's annual Christmas houseparties next Monday and Tuesday, featuring Art Shaw and his orchestra for the formal gym dance on Tuesday night, are expected to be the "best ever" according to members of the dance committees of the various houses and Robert N. Smith, chairman of the gym dance committee.
On Monday night, each of the eleven fraternities will hold a formal dance with formal banquets at the Beta House and the D. U. House preceding their dances. On Tuesday night, prior to the gym dance, the other fraternities will hold their formal banquets. The Thorndike Club will have its banquet also Tuesday night at the Hotel Eagle.
The Masque and Gown will present its first production of "The Milky Way" on Tuesday afternoon, featuring Fred L. Lewis, '38, Sidney M. Alpert, '40, and Charles H. Mergendahl. (Continued on page 4)

"Quill" To Be Published For Xmas Houseparties

The first of this year's two issues of the "Quill" will make its appearance, under the editorship of S. K. Jacobs '38, next week end before houseparties begin. The contents, made up entirely of student contributions, will include stories, poems, a book review, an editorial review, and a sketch.
It will be "A History of Shiloh" by E. C. Bratt '39. This will be illustrated with photographs, renewing a practice used for the first time in many years. Following this will be a poem by L. P. Singam '40 entitled "Winter Eve" and a story "Transition" written by C. H. Mergendahl.
President Sills spoke on the relationship especially during the Christmas season, between colleges and the towns in which they are located. He emphasized the Bowdoin Christmas spirit towards those less-fortunate persons living in the town.

PORTLAND MINISTER TO PREACH SUNDAY

Reverend Franklin P. Cole of the Williston Congregational Church of Portland will talk in Chapel, Sunday, December 19. The Reverend Mr. Cole has not yet announced his subject, but he will speak on a Christmas theme.
Mr. Cole's last visit to the campus was on March 1, 1936. At that time he gave a sermon on Lent.

Art Shaw's "Swingopation" To Be Featured In Gym On Tuesday

By "Chuck" Kline
Featuring Cliff Leeman, erstwhile head of the "Yale Collegians," Art Shaw will bring his band of emissaries of danceable swingopation to Bowdoin December 21. Shaw's band is one of the best in the country, which few bands have been able to develop so effectively. After several bad breaks, Art has organized a band which is fast attaining the success is has long deserved under such capable guidance. Shaw's genius is not only notable in his fine clarinet work, but also in his original and unusual compositions, such as Nightmare, Free Wheeling, etc. This is one band that plays popular numbers in an easy swing style and swing classics in a way that is both entertaining and inspiring. The boys can also kick the blues around a bit too. Very few dance bands can equal the versatility of Art Shaw's outfit.
Shaw began his musical career

Play To Feature Hartshorn,
Lewis and Mergendahl
In Lead Roles

SECOND SHOWING SET FOR TUESDAY New Players Included With Veterans In Comical Production

The first Masque and Gown production of the season, "The Milky Way," will be given on Thursday evening, December 16 at 8:15 and for the Christmas Houseparty guests at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, December 21. Charles Hartshorn '41, Fred Lewis '38, Charles Mergendahl '41, and Sidney Alpert '40 will play the male roles ranged in that order of importance. The two feminine roles will be taken by Miss Treganowan and Miss Young.
The cast is studded with players new to the Masque and Gown. Fred Lewis '38, being the only one of the principal male characters having played under Director Quibbey before. He may be remembered for his role of "The Queen's Husband" of two years ago, and in "Bury The Dead" of last fall. Miss Margaret Treganowan is well known to Masque and Gown audiences through her work in several past productions.
Milk Man Hero
The action of the comedy centers around a shy, diffident milk man who knocks out the middle weight boxing champion of the world in a street fight, whereupon the champion's manager forces him to enter into a plan to build him up as a contender for the championship. The plan runs smoothly and soon the fight between the milkman and the champion is arranged. Everybody bets heavily on the champion, but the milk man wins the fight by a comical fluke. Everyone loses his money and the situation looks dark until the milk man and new champion reveals that he had bet all his savings on his opponent, making all (Continued on page 4)

LEARN THE FACTS IS DEAN NIXON'S ADVICE

"All of us should at least reflect and investigate a little before we settle little any to twenty men," he said, was Dean Nixon's advice to the student body in his talk in last Saturday morning chapel.
The Dean brought out the point that the seemingly inconclusive jobs are absolutely indispensable in the realization of social work and public service that make a national life a civilization. He explained that Socrates could not have been of the influence he was because he had been engaged in the production of absolute necessities. That is, if other people had not been taking a part in that kind of production, Socrates could not have contributed to society, would have perished.
In closing, the Dean stated, "In my opinion there is no man in this country today who has less reason to tip his hat to anyone, than a fair and honest employer of labor in a basic industry."

Glenn McIntire Guest At N. J. Alumni Meeting

Last Thursday, December 9, Glenn R. McIntire, College Bursar, spoke at a meeting of twenty members of the Bowdoin Alumni of Northern New Jersey. He answered questions on the college, and he showed moving pictures of the year's Bates game and of the commencement last June.
On Saturday, December 11, Mr. McIntire gave the College's greetings to the Bowdoin Essex County Association at Salem, Mass., in an informal talk. The speaker of the evening was Donald B. MacMillan, Bowdoin graduate of '98. He talked on his last year's expedition and also showed slides that he took on the trip.
Mr. McIntire also had lunch informally with a small group of Bowdoin Alumni in Baltimore, Md., last week.

ANDREWS, PALMER DEBATE OVER WCSH

Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., '40, and Edward C. Palmer '40, reentered Bowdoin in a half-hour radio debate Tuesday night on the station WCSH in Portland. Last Saturday night, it was a non-decision debate. The resolution was: Resolved that the several states should adopt a unicameral system of legislation. The Bowdoin debaters upheld the affirmative, favoring the single chambered plan.
George T. Little, 2nd, '40, acted as chairman of the debate, introducing the subject under discussion and the debaters.

NOTICE
In order to provide a skating rink for students, faculty members and the townspeople of Brunswick, the college has announced their proposal of flooding the Delta for general skating. The rink will be located outside the regular hockey rink and will be under the direction and supervision of Coach Linn Wells.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue Sports Editor for this Issue

John H. Rich, Jr. James E. Tracy

Vol. LXXVII Wednesday, December 15, 1937 No. 16

CUTTING AND SWIMMING

Another evil aspect of the current hedging of Christmas vacation with arbitrary cut restrictions has appeared in the recent refusal to allow the tank team to leave here in time for the first three days of the seven-day winter training schedule with nearly 300 college swimmers at Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Probably the Dean feels that if he allowed a special cutting privilege to any one group, his leniency would be considered unfair by the rest of the campus. We are convinced that such would not be the students' reaction. The increased fitness of the team for the New England, as well as the opportunity for it to swim against some of the best intercollegiate natators in the country, make it genuinely beneficial to Bowdoin as a whole for the team to have the entire period in the south; and the undergraduates realize this.

The case of the swimming team might well have been presented more strongly if its scheduled meet with Navy on the 20th had not been dissolved by the faculty committee on athletics. Just why the committee took this step is not clear; it is said that they considered the whole affair a mere "athletic junket." Obviously, any such reason alone would seem to be insufficient grounds for rejecting a meet that not only would have helped defray the expense of the trip but also would have given the college favorable publicity and added to the prestige of the team (which was conceded a fair chance to beat the Midshipmen). Any argument that Bowdoin should not meet schools so much larger than itself seems invalidated by the fact that the swimming team regularly schedules such large colleges as M. I. T. and B. U.

In a year when Bowdoin has what looks like unquestionably the best swimming team in its history the college's experimental "understanding" with the governing boards about Christmas cuts is shown up in a particularly bad light. In the past two ORIENTS the theory behind the rule has been attacked; the specific case of the swimming team illustrates how such an inflexible regulation can be a detriment to the best interests of the college.

BRAVO AMHERST

The recent announcement by Amherst College of a fellowship to be awarded to a student from Wesleyan, Williams or Bowdoin is a noteworthy step towards closer intercollegiate relations. In itself a generous offer, it is a significant move towards binding together the smaller New England colleges. And as a recognition of the work that is being done in other institutions, it shows a broad interest in the educational field as a whole.

Another significant point is that the fellowship is limited to men working in "some branch of the social sciences." The definite requirements of "marked mental ability in . . . history, economics, or political science" and intention of entering "teaching in its broad sense, journalism, politics, or field work" — these requirements show that the fellowship is aimed at promoting the movement for better trained men in public life.

The award is especially welcome at Bowdoin, since the college has endowments for only three graduate scholarships. In comparison, this fellowship is only one of several that are awarded annually at Amherst from the income of the Amherst Memorial Fellowship Fund of \$100,000. According to *The Amherst Student*, appointments under this fund are not technically limited to Amherst men. For the last ten years, however, it has been customary to limit them to students of that college. Thus this offer to four sister colleges, which is being made for a trial period of three years, is more or less of an experiment.

All those interested should give their applications to Professor Hornell before January 7. This is a worth-while opportunity for men working in the social sciences and should not be neglected.

L. J. C.

A NEW COURSE?

The universal tendency of American educational systems, public and private, to disregard the contributions by Oriental nations to the world's civilization in favor of the contributions by European nations is easily understood in view of the fact that American civilization derives so directly from European. Education's primary aim is, after all, to give the student a better understanding of his surroundings, and neither Oriental philosophy nor Oriental art and literature nor Oriental history has affected those surroundings much in the past.

But the past has passed, and in today's smaller world no nation, whether European or not, which has enough vitality to exist as a nation can do so without affecting every other nation, whether European or not, in some degree. Or if there are such nations, they are certainly not Japan, China and India — great customers, great commercial competitors, and great allies or rivals in war, in the eyes of every Occidental nation.

The time has come when Oriental nations must be admitted into the "family" of nations and be treated as such, and that means that the time has come to try to understand them, and not simply

as new European nations either. For, despite their newly acquired European veneer, the long traditions of their civilization cannot be ignored.

New emphasis on the Orient is due, then, or perhaps overdue, in the American educational system — Bowdoin College included. In Bowdoin today Oriental history is studied only when European nations are active in the Orient; Oriental art is ignored; Oriental religion is ignored; Oriental literature is ignored; and Oriental philosophy is ignored. All these subjects might well be included in a new course, to deal exclusively with the Orient, or they might be taken up individually in the respective departments. The former would probably be the best step for the immediate future; perhaps the latter will come eventually.

H. T. F.

Communication

To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:

For about a month certain members of the swimming team and their coach have been planning a pre-season training trip to Florida. This was no new idea: it was merely following the policy of Brown, Wesleyan, Amherst, and other New England small colleges who send their swimming teams on similar trips this week. Among these colleges are some of Bowdoin's competitors.

After all plans were matured, to the extent even of scheduling a practice meet with Navy at Annapolis, the request for permission to leave three days before college closed was presented to the Athletic Committee. They denied the request, on the grounds that it was "against our policy." Thus the swimming team was compelled to cancel its plans, and face the prospect of arriving in Florida late Christmas eve and only then by dint of hard driving.

Are these three days so beneficial? For anyone they are days of minimum efficiency, but for an organized team they are highly detrimental. It would be difficult for even the strongest-minded team to maintain strict training and discipline. And so a training trip under the supervision of a faculty member is planned to get away on those days so that team progress may be unimpeded. Our football team would no doubt fall by the wayside if its preliminary training were cut out; our undefeated swimming team is just as vulnerable.

Yet the Athletic Committee decided it was "against our policy." Was this "policy" instituted last week? The football and hockey teams have had their little junkets, which entailed considerable cutting. The Committee also objected to the meet with Navy. The meet was scheduled merely as a practice meet, to help defray expenses. Why not regulate the track team with the same iron hand? An argument used last summer when tuition were raised, and more lately when the policy of no cuts at Xmas was instituted, was that Bowdoin was merely following the policy of other small New England colleges in these respects. Why not continue this policy? Other New England colleges do not permit cuts at Xmas; but they also do not hinder pre-season swimming training trips.

Someone has reneged.

R. MOORE '39

To the Editor of the Orient:

How about organizing a "Pillow Parade" in which conscientious objectors to the boards' new no-cut policies shall each carry a fat white pillow to their Monday and Tuesday classes and make use of same? It would be effective comfortable passive resistance, and they can't put you on pro for falling asleep!

WUNS A. CUTTER '37

NOTICE

Undergraduates who wish to add the names of their house-party guests to the Orient's houseparty list may do so by telephoning the Orient office at Brunswick 284-W on Sunday night between 7 o'clock and 12 o'clock. On Monday night, students may reach the Orient at Brunswick 3. Other news notices from undergraduates will also be accepted at these times.

Kent's Island Site Of Radio Broadcast

Bowdoin's Scientific Station will broadcast a program over an N.B.C. national hook-up on December 30th at ten o'clock in the evening. The program will be sent by short wave radio by Kent's Island's station, VE1N, to the RCA receiving station at Riverhead, New Jersey.

The broadcast will be half of an hour in length and will consist of addresses and remarks by members of the staff who are spending most of their Christmas vacations on the island, among whom will be N. Roy Pillsbury '39, Charles S. Brand '40, and Thomas A. Gross '40. Descriptions of the Station and of its research program will be made, and some of the more colorful experiences of the expedition will be related.

W. A. O. Gross, director of the Scientific Station, reported that Thomas S. McCaleb, chief radio operator of Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, would be with the party as a radio engineer. A Harvard meteorologist will also go.

THREE COLLEGES AT GLEE CLUB FESTIVAL

(Continued from page 1)

Soloist, Margarette Uham, Contralto
Collier Martin's Hymn Robertson
Czechoslovakian Dance Song
Linda To The Larks Dett
Black-Eyed Susan Bartholomew
Palestinian Laborer's Chant arr. Gaul
My Johnny Was A Shoemaker Deems Taylor
Chorus of Antioch
Jesu, Dulcis Memoria Victoria
Chorus of Antioch Nelly
Just A-Lonely Nelly
After
Westbrook Junior College Glee Club
General William Booth Lovers Reunion
Made by Philip James
Agnes, Two Blues: Trueman (Ray E. Wiggins); Trumpet (James E. Tracy, Jr.); Drums, U. Vernon Carter
Bowdoin College Glee Club
Mother Goose
Chorus of Boston Brahms
Bowdoin-Colby-Westbrook
Director
Bowdoin Richard T. Evelyn
Frederic Tilton Colby Richard L. Gittman
John Thomas Westbrook Robert Carr
Robert Nally Mrs. Frances D. Grace

"The Czechoslovakian Dance Song" was inserted into the program by Director Thomas who explained that at the last moment he felt that his program was rather heavy and consequently wished his Choir to sing this song. The song "Black-Eyed Susan" aroused interest because the previous week it had been rendered by the Ionian Quartet at a concert in the Brunswick Town Hall. "To hear it sung by a group of men in an entirely different fashion," Mr. Thomas said, "provided a good comparison."

The Bowdoin College Glee Club rendered "General Booth Enters Heaven" with a modernistic arrangement and original theme which was a decided contrast to the other selections. The dance which followed the concert was well crowded. The music was furnished by the Polar Bears and dancing lasted until twelve o'clock.

BIOGRAPHY LISTS 93 BOWDOIN GRADUATES

(Continued from Page 1)

enrollment is inaccurate because of the growth of certain of the colleges. Ten percent of the present undergraduates at Harvard is the proportion of Harvard graduates in the D.A.B., while the relation is more than 15% for Bowdoin.

This yardstick for determining the historic contributions of colleges in the United States is furnished by the Index to the twenty volume Dictionary of American Biography which appeared last week. The statistics were compiled using the standard that colleges represented by 20 or more alumni are to be considered as among the leading institutions of higher learning.

The 55 leading colleges are located in 19 states and the District of Columbia. New York State has 8; Ohio has 6; Mass. and Penn. have 5 each; Conn., D.C., Maine, and New Jersey have 2 each; the rest have but a single college. Of these 25 are small colleges with less than 1000 enrollments.

Colby College is in 47th place with 25 distinguished graduates. The University of Maine and Bates College are not mentioned.

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer

With all the talk and letters about Christmas vacation not one official word have we seen as to when it ends. The plan to give us the same vacation as other colleges has not been worked out either. . . . Victor releases one of Benny Goodman's best killer-dillers today—"Life Goes to a Party." It's one of the best bets for House Parties. . . . While we think of it aren't our parties worth a spot in "Life"? The parties they have been taking in lately seem rather poor compared to ours. . . . Van Loon's latest book "The Arts" makes an excellent Xmas gift selection. . . . The complete modern dictionary contains 40 times as many words as Samuel Johnson's fifteen thousand word edition in 1755. . . . Al Bowlly, Ray Noble's old crooner, has his own band and will try to take over his former boss' position in the musical world. . . . This month's Scribners shows some new ideas in Xmas card designs. All done by well-known contemporary artists. One called "Spin-

ner Play" is most interesting. . . . The famous "Message to Garcia" was written in an hour one night by Elbert Hubbard and has since been translated and printed in almost all civilized languages. . . . A psychologist adds a word that might come in handy next week: "A man's best friends are his good habits; your whole personality is really only the sum total of your habits." . . . Add outstanding performances: Oscar Homolka and Barry Fitzgerald in "Ebb Tide"; Paul Whitman takes over that Hal Kemp cigarette airing the end of this month. . . . The best football dummies you can buy cost \$65 and weigh around 350 pounds. . . . The attempt at "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin" in chapel last week was disappointing. It's a really good song and should be learned and sung more. . . . Who is that Senior that's trying to organize a bridge tournament to take place in classes next Tuesday and Wednesday? Mixed company and the night before's formal attire too. . . . Those C. C. C. boys have constructed about twenty-two thousand bridges. . . . It's almost time to start thinking of mid-years. . . . Only four days to House Parties now.

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(right) The famous Christmas package, the Camel carton—10 packs of 20's—200 cigarettes. You'll find it at your dealer's.

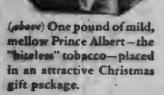
(left) Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress.

Prince Albert

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

If you know a man owns a pipe—you'll be making an appropriate selection if you give him a big gift package of PRINCE ALBERT. Prince Albert's as mild a pipe tobacco as ever delighted a pipe-smoker. It's easy on the tongue—doesn't bite. It's extra cool, thanks to its "crisp cut." And it's tops for mellow taste.

(right) A pound of Prince Albert in a glass humidifier that keeps the tobacco in prime condition and becomes a welcome possession.



(above) One pound of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "bislem" tobacco—placed in an attractive Christmas gift package.

FRESHMAN CAGE SQUAD DROPS FIRST TILT TO CONY HIGH 31-22

Beeman Stars For Wellsmen
As Basketball Makes
Official Debut

By Chuck Brand
Falling before a fast-breaking Cony High School outfit, the first Bowdoin freshman basketball team went down to defeat on the floor of the Hyde Athletic Building last Saturday afternoon by a score of 31-22.

The Cony offense which lined up with forwards and guards against the Fresh's forwards and guards respectively and then shifted the other way, completely baffled the Yearling defense. The Fresh offense successfully set up numerous long shots which kept the score very close for the first half. However, the Augustans were not to be outdone and in the second half they came out on the floor to pile up a lead which the Freshmen could not overcome in spite of a last minute rally which added six points to the score.

The Freshmen showed a lot of potential power which should develop with more practice and experience. After all, the Freshmen had had only two weeks of practice. Weeding down 50 men in two weeks to the best five is a pretty tough task for any coach, and Coach Wells was still experimenting with two quintets which he used interchangeably.

Of the twelve men that Wells used, probably the outstanding player was Beeman who scored 13 points and was an all-around star in passing and ball-handling. He was particularly spectacular on the long shots, very few of which he missed.

In the first quarter there was very little scoring by either team. With one minute to play in this period, new teams were substituted by both sides, and the quarter ended with the score

Magee Shows Pictures
Of Scandinavian Trip

Numerous reels of track pictures were shown by Jack Magee last Friday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

Pictures were shown of the Maine meet at Orono in 1935, of Jack Magee's trip to the Scandinavian countries this past summer, and of the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles. In these reels were pictures of perfect form in almost every track event, as well as the making of many records.

8-7 in Bowdoin's favor. The second quarter was likewise close, but half-time found the visitors from Augusta in the lead by a one-point margin, 11-10.

Then, with the half, Cony's fast break plays caught the Bowdoin defense napping, and the visitors set up many sucker shots for their guards, who had changed places with the forwards. The start of the final period found the visitors holding a four-point lead.

Cony built this lead up to 11 points in the fourth period before Bowdoin took time out with three minutes to go. Coming back with plenty of fight, the Fresh started a late rally which saw Beeman sink two beautiful shots from outside the penalty circle. Cony came back with another goal and a foul, but Bowdoin took the offensive immediately as Freddie Stephens dropped in a neat pot-shot and followed it up with a free throw a few minutes later. That ended the scoring for the Polar Bear cubs, however, and Cony made the final points of the game with another fast break from a long pass.

WINTER GAMBOLS IN FOURTH DAY

Huling Wins High Hurdles
And Dash; Stanwood
Wins High Jump

By Jack Kende
Already in its fourth day, Coach Jack Magee's annual Christmas gambols are well underway, and already several men appear to be turkey winners.

The annual affair got started last Saturday with Dean Nixon acting as clerk of the course and Jack Magee as starter. Coach Bob Miller was the announcer and several varsity trackmen and upperclassmen performed as judges.

It took ten heats and several semifinals before the first event, the forty yard dash, reached its final stage. Ray Huling, 41 after his first, barely missing out Dave Soule, for the initial points in the turkey race. Jeff Stanwood won the high jump with comparative ease and Dave Soule came up with a first in the broad jump. In the final event of the afternoon, Nils Hagstrom, another freshman, took first place in the two mile run, followed by Dick Sanborn of the sophomores.

On Monday, the Mageemen were at it again with Harry Hoad. Win Allen and Boyd Legate finishing in that order in the pole vault. Huling won the high hurdles for his second win and Bobbie Hamilton came in second. In the 80 yard run sophomore Charlie Pope was closely followed by two freshmen, Doubleday and Young. In the final event of the afternoon, O'Donnell won the 16 pound shot, with Jay Pratt placing second.

Rowe Wins Low Hurdles
On Tuesday, Linn Rowe skinned over the high hurdles in front of Neal Allen and Stickle. In the trials of the 440 Dickson, Hamilton, Mitchell, Legate, Hermann, Gregory, Bonzangi, Hill and Shropshire placed for the finals. In the last event of the afternoon, Totteel, Swab and Hermann placed in that order in the 36 pound weight.

The summary of the events of the three days is as follows:
40 yard dash—Huling, first; Soule, second; Gibbs, third.
Broad Jump—Soule, first; Rowe, second; Gibbs, third.
High Jump—Stanwood, first; Swab, second; McGuire-Booth (tie), third.

Two Mile—Hagstrom, first; Sanborn, second; Hamilton, third.
Pole Vault—Hood, first; Allen (W.), second; Legate, third.
High Hurdles—Huling, first; Hamilton, second; O'Donnell, third.

80 Yard Run—Pope, first; Doubleday, second; Young, third.
16 lb. Shot—O'Donnell, first; Pratt, second; Walker, third.
Low Hurdles—Rowe, first; N. Allen, second; Stickle, third.

36 lb. Weight—Totteel, first; Swab, second; Hermann, third.

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MAINE CENTRAL R. R.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Jim Tracy
Bowdoin's success of the past football season has been hashed and rehashed a number of times by both the undergraduate and alumni bodies, but a few unusual and we believe, interesting statistics have come to light this past week, which might serve better to show just how phenomenal Webb's success has been since he came here. In 1935, which was Adam's first year here after repeated, a grim disaster of the previous year, the team won five games, lost one and tied one. They scored a total of 124 points as against 46 by their opponents. In the following year the club won five and lost two scoring 72 points against 65 for the opposition. During the next year just completed, the Bears made by far their best defensive showing, limiting the opposition to but a scanty 25 points while piling up 86 themselves. This year the Big White won four, lost one and tied two.

— 8 —
All these figures represent a grand total of 282 points against 136 which is a very creditable showing, considering the barren years of 1933-35. The figures for the three years excluding the State Series show that the Walshes have won seven, lost four and tied one. Williams has gained two developments over the Bears, Wesleyan, one, and the tie was with Tufts this year. In the matter of total points, Bowdoin has chalked up 158 to the opponents' 60. Williams is the only college on our schedule, topping us in points and against, while Wesleyan seems to have been the softest catch, outside the State Series, yielding 46 and scoring but 20 themselves.

— 9 —
When we come to the State Series totals for the three years, the superiority of the Walshes is even more pronounced. Seven victories, no defeats and two ties have been the results of our warfare on Maine grounds. Both of the tie games, contributed by the U. of Maine, neither had any bearing on the outcome of the Pine Tree State Series. In these crucial games, Bowdoin has piled up 154 points to the opponents' 46. Colby has submitted the easiest, yielding 63 points and scoring only seven on their part. The Bowdoin Bears of Maine have been making things interesting scoring 26 as against the 33 their kindred Bears have counted against them. Little wonder that Adam owns the campus heart and soul, and his statement to the effect that it would take more money to pay him loose from Bowdoin is certainly good news and augurs well for the future of Bowdoin football if the showing of the past three years can be taken as a sample of what Walsh can do.

— 10 —
Even after one day of competition in the annual Christmas gambols, as conceived by Coach Magee, it seems that the class of 1941 is not lacking in the fine track material which has been the custom in the preceding freshman classes for the past four years. When a fellow beats Dave Soule in the forty-yard dash, Jack Magee has something to say. This is exactly what Ray Huling did last Saturday afternoon. Again, in the two mile run, another freshman came through in first place, Nils Hagstrom, from Cross-Country Captain, checked in first, clocking in 10 minutes and 55 seconds which is not bad time for this season of the year and especially for a freshman. There seems to be no reason why the fine teams which Magee has turned out in the past should not continue in the future, with such material that there seems to be in the freshman class this year. The sophomores had better watch out in their annual meet with the Fresh later on in the year.

Kappa Sigs And Betas Lead Bowling League

With the Betas and the Kappa Sigs victorious over the Thorndike Club and the A. T. O.'s respectively, the first week of the Bowdoin Interfraternity Bowling League got under way. The Moulton Union was the site of the first match of the week Zeta Psi and Sigma Nu rolled a two to two tie.

Charlie Gibbs of the Sigma Nu outfit chalked up the highest single string (111), with Phil Campbell, captain of the team, and Kappa Sigma, checked in first, clocking in 10 minutes and 55 seconds which is not bad time for this season of the year and especially for a freshman. There seems to be no reason why the fine teams which Magee has turned out in the past should not continue in the future, with such material that there seems to be in the freshman class this year. The sophomores had better watch out in their annual meet with the Fresh later on in the year.

The standings for the teams are as follows:
Beta Theta Pi 3
Kappa Sigma 3
Zeta Psi 2
Sigma Nu 2
Thorndike Club 1
Alpha Tau Omega 1
Delta Delta Chi tie

INDEPENDENTS WILL MEET-BATES, MAINE

Prospects for intercollegiate basketball at Bowdoin took a decided upswing during the past week with the announcement from the college athletic office that the Independents have scheduled basketball games with two of the Maine colleges and made tentative arrangements with the other college. On top of this announcement the athletic office has announced a tentative court schedule for next year in the event that Varsity basketball is adopted by the college.

Maine and Bates have both accepted offers from the Independents for games during the present season. The Indies will face the Bears on February 9 in Orono, and will meet Bates in Lewiston on February 16.

As far as the records show, this year's games between the Indies and the other Maine colleges is the first basketball encounter between Bowdoin students and other state colleges in the history of the school.

A tentative game has been arranged with Colby for February 22. Mal Morrell said that he hoped the Colby approval will come through all right but the date remains tentative until the Colby Athletic Committee meets tonight.

Mal also said that although there has been made no definite arrangement for next year, tentative schedule including games with each state team has been drawn up.

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SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
DURHAM, N. C.**
Four terms of eleven years are given over to the study of medicine. The curriculum is divided into three and one-half years of pre-clinical and three and one-half years of clinical work. The entrance requirements are high school graduation and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified in the A. M. D. Medical School Catalogue and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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FACULTY ATHLETIC COMMITTEE CANCELS NAVY SWIMMING MEET

Jerre Carlson

Committee Maintains Meet
Is Contrary to Bowdoin
Policy

According to a recent announcement of the Athletic Department, the Faculty Committee on Athletics has forced the swimming team to cancel meets with the United States Naval Academy and North Carolina State tank teams which had been arranged on the team's trip to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for winter training. The Annapolis meet was scheduled for Monday while that with the Tarheel swimmers was to have taken place on one of the first few days in January before college re-opened.

Following the decision of the faculty committee, Dean Nixon informed team members that because of the new understanding with the governing boards which forbids cutting directly before or after the Christmas holidays, he could not allow them to leave college in time to go to Fort Lauderdale in time for the start of the "Water Clinic" which is being sponsored there by the College Swimming Coaches Association from December 23rd to 29th.

Trip Called Athletic Junkie
The two announcements came as a blow to members of the team who had been planning the trip for several months as a part of their new training schedule and who had hoped to help meet expenses with two meets en route. The team has not been granted financial aid by the college and the trip is planning to meet its own expenses. Members of the team are still negotiating for traveling time but even this will not enable the team to coach Fort Lauderdale before Christmas eve.

Members of the faculty committee, said they refused to make any statement concerning the decision beyond the fact that certain of them considered the whole trip an "athletic junkie" comparable to the competition and that meeting such large schools as the Navy was contrary to Bowdoin policy.

The "Water Clinic" is a yearly affair which draws about 300 swimmers from colleges all over the country. All arrangements for their stay are made by the Fort Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce which has aided the coaches in sponsoring the clinic. A spacious 55-yard pool will be the training headquarters for the many swimmers, and there will be plenty of opportunities for competitive swimming with informal meets and competitions both for teams and individuals. Among the numerous colleges which may make the trip are Bowdoin's New England rivals, Brown, Amherst, Williams, and Dartmouth.

The Bowdoin swimmers are planning to remain in Fort Lauderdale until January second or third. Those who will probably make the trip include Captain James H. Brewster, White, George Ware, Mel Hutchinson, Beaman Woodward, Bob Pennell, Kirby Thwing, Bill Fish, Steve Carlson, John Martin, Brewster, Rundlette, Rolf Stevens, Dick Moore, and Coach Miller.

concerned with the development of a freshman's sense of responsibility than with the development of his ability to maintain literary appreciation in English 1-2.

The whole system of compulsory class attendance is directly counter to the development of individual responsibility. It tends to stifle any that already exists by assuming that there is no such thing among undergraduates. Normally it concedes that Dean's List men are an exception; but four B's put a man on the Dean's List and five A's and a C keep him off.

That a man does attain this or that average while at Bowdoin is largely a matter of his own choosing, a matter of his own responsibility, and has nothing to do with the number of times that he had to attend classes. And if he cannot control his marks, enforced regular attendance cannot help him with itself.

A proposal to abolish required attendance would be met with the objection that we would probably lose more men through drunkenness. We would be told that it is the desire of the College that every man who enters should graduate. But if a man should flunk out on his own responsibility he might learn a lesson in responsibility. If he should, and then returns to college he would stay; if he should fail to learn, and then returned, he would leave again—permanently, and the chances are that he would leave regardless, cuts or no cuts. If such an experience should not show him the error of his ways, what rule assumes that there is no such thing among undergraduates. But if a man should flunk out on his own responsibility he might learn a lesson in responsibility. If he should, and then returns to college he would stay; if he should fail to learn, and then returned, he would leave again—permanently, and the chances are that he would leave regardless, cuts or no cuts. 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Houseparties To Begin On Monday

(Continued from page 1)
dahl, '41, in the leading roles in Memorial Hall at four o'clock.

With Art Shaw and his orchestra playing for the annual gym dance, the formal all-college dance will be held from 10 o'clock until 4 o'clock. The gym will be decorated with black and white color scheme with a blue sky effect overhead. In the gym, each of the fraternities and the Thordike Club will have booths for gatherings during the dance.

Hostesses for the gym dance are: Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills, Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, Mrs. Paul Nixon, Mrs. Alfred O. Gross, Mrs. Stanley P. Chase, Mrs. Herbert W. Hartman, Mrs. William C. Root, Mrs. Eaton Leith, and Mrs. John A. Hamilton.

House Bands Chosen
Orchestras which have been engaged for the formal dances at the fraternity houses on Monday night, include: Alpha Delta Phi, Val Jean; Chi Psi, Gene King; Psi Upsilon, Glen Miller; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Bob Richmond; Theta Delta Chi, Bob Gleason; Delta Upsilon, Ray Belaire; Zeta Psi, "Doc" Harmon; Kappa Sigma, Watie Atkins; Beta Theta Pi, Don Fabens; Sigma Nu, Harrington's New Englanders; Alpha Tau Omega, Nate Gold.

Undergraduates are required to attend all regular class sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday due to the new rule that no "outs" are to be allowed on those days.

MERIT SYSTEM OF MAINE IS PRAISED

(Continued from page 1)
Those patriotic men and women who have been fighting for a real merit system in the State, who knew what was needed and have been intelligent enough to secure the right legislation are only a handful in number; but by the force of their argument they have convinced the people in general of the desirability of their plan for improving the governmental service of the state. Passion emotion, defense of things as they always have been, were on the side of the spoils system. But Maine is a democracy and through the will of the people as expressed through their legislative representatives has taken this important step forward. It is now the responsibility of this well tried leadership to see that no red herrings are drawn across the trail.

Schedule Of Semester Exams

1937-1938

The examinations in courses not listed here will be scheduled by the several instructors. Places of examinations will be announced on the bulletin board.

MONDAY, JANUARY 24
L-30
Comparative Literature 1
History 3
Mathematics 2
Mathematics 5
Music 5

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25
L-30
French 15
Mathematics 2 B
Physics 1

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26
English 1
English 23

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27
Art 5
Economics 3
Economics 9

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28
French 7
French 11
Government 1
History 9

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29
Chemistry 1
English 17
History 1
History 5
Sociology 1
Zoology 5

MONDAY, JANUARY 31
Astronomy 1
Biology 9
Economics 1
History 11

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
English 18
German 15
Government 7
Latin 1
Physics 3

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Chemistry 5
English 5
History 17

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3
German 3
Greek 3
Latin 9
Philosophy 3

MONDAY, JANUARY 31
Chemistry 7
English 25
French 1
History 21
Sociology 2

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1
Mathematics 1
Mathematics 7
Mathematics 9

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2
Art 1
Economics 13
English 21
Government 11
Latin 5
Physics 5
Psychology 1

Houston Asks "Guide" From West To Parties

Harry Houston '40 had heard of people inviting Glaser Rogers and others to Christmas House parties, and this year, failing to get success, he determined to use the same formula (on a somewhat less glamorous scale). The indefatigable Harry in search for some pretty date came across his idea of beauty in one of the American Magazine's success pictures. When he wrote Miss Mari Skapito (even the name did not deter him) who goes to college in Ely, Minnesota, he enclosed a 2-cent stamp to expedite a reply. Within the week, a letter came for Harry (special delivery) from Miss Skapito. It seems that Harry's idea is a champagne guide out in the wilds of Minnesota and is working her way through college by conducting canoe trips summers. She states that 300 mile trip with 20 or 30 portages in one day is easy work for her, and added that there are possibilities she will accept the invitation to house parties. Harry is now worrying over the possibilities of her turning up next week in front of the Delta House, complete with canoe, pack, and coonskin cap.

(Continued from page 1)
The plot is supported by a love story, and many comic situations result from the milk man's love of animals and his eccentricities, the explosive character of the manager, and the paradoxical nature of the plot.

The "Milky Way" was first produced in 1934 with Hugh O'Connell in the leading role. At that time it was praised highly by critics. Robert Benchley wrote in the New Yorker, "Lots of indelicately funny cracks, which fortunately increase in number as the play proceeds—that odd sound in the vicinity of your seat is, yourself laughing." "If laugh piled on laugh, guffaw piled on guffaw."

Bowdoin Fraternities Help Out Santa Claus

(Continued from page 1)
ner as well as provide for the families for a few more days after Christmas.

The primary aim behind these gifts from the Fraternity men at Bowdoin is to substantially help the poor and destitute families in the town who would otherwise be without a large Christmas dinner.

Enclosed in the baskets will be Christmas cards bearing holiday greetings from the Fraternities and the Thordike Club to the various families. A professional Santa Claus will accompany the college truck next Tuesday when the baskets are delivered so as to give out candy to children in the families and spread good cheer.

TALLMAN SPEAKER DISCUSSES GOSPEL

(Continued from page 1)
the matter should find acceptance, were pointed out.

The title of Mr. Lightfoot's third and last lecture to be given tonight in the Union is "The Mind of Christ" or "The Origins of Christianity." Mr. Lightfoot will show that many different conceptions of Christ have been held by different people of different ages, and he will indicate some of the results of study of The New Testament books and especially the Gospel during the last century.

More than 200 copies of the new Bowdoin song folder have been bought by Alumni.

Masque And Gown To Present First Production Of Season

(Continued from page 1)
aw means anything," wrote the critic for the New York World Telegram.

"The Milky Way" is the spring's outstanding knockout. The play also appeared as a movie with Harold Lloyd in the leading role.

Tickets for either performance of "The Milky Way," or for the whole season, may be had from M. McIntire '39, at the Chi Psi Lodge. Students will be admitted to one performance on presentation of their Blanket Tax Books.

The complete cast is as follows: Spider, Alpert '40; Speed, Mergendahl '41; Anne, Miss Margaret Treganow; Gabby, Lewis '38; Burleigh, Hartshorn '41; Mac, Miss Young; Ed, Stephen '41; Willard, Sevin '40; Wilbur, Hales '40.

Harvard Professor To Speak Here January 8

(Continued from page 1)
particularly for his management of Catholic labor organizations in Prussia in 1921. He continued his political work with his election to the Reichstag in 1924. Here he soon became a leader of the Centrist party, and in 1930 saw him as Chancellor of Germany. This position gave him the task of keeping the German government in a center course, and of balancing the expenses of an enormous budget. He continued in this capacity until 1932.

In 1935 he came to Harvard, where he has lectured ever since on the subjects that have been his life's work—Government, Economics, and Political Science.

Other members of the Bowdoin committee for the selection of the candidate from this college are Professor W. B. Carter, Professor Thompson, C. VanCleave, Professor Edward C. Kirkland, and Assistant Professor Athern P. Daggett.

Candidates for the scholarship must be men of sound health. During previous training they should have given evidence of marked ability in some branch of the social sciences—history, economics, political science—and have given promise of original contribution to a particular field of study. It is desirable that they possess qualities of leadership, a spirit of service, and an intention to devote their efforts to the betterment of social conditions through teaching in its broad sense, journalism, politics, or field work.

Not only have some undergraduates suggested informal card games in classes on houseparty days but there is also a gentlemen's verbal petition being circulated so that every student will take his guest to his classes. What will the lecturers do with feminine legs dangling before them in Adams Hall while the students are standing about scribbling lecture notes on their shirt cuffs?

Note to Fletchener: If your column still hasn't had a chance to hear it, come over to the T.D. (or Kappa Sig) frat house for an earful of "Lock Lomond," as played by those little Caladons, Benny Goodman's boys, on their harp. A bit of Old Scotland, and verra, verra well done.

President Sills returned to his Literature class on Tuesday with corrected exam papers which he said "were the best set of papers I have seen in twenty years."

Cousin Phil Tukey drew the lemon however. He got a B+ with a note from Casey: "I gave you an average mark just to be a good kid."

Many of the cheers refer to class colors which, too, are now non-existent. The last class color mentioned in the "Bugle" is the Paris Green of '18. A survey of class traditions from 1902 until 1918 discloses that seven different color combinations were used. Blue and White was the choice of '02, '08, and '10, while Crimson and White adorned the banners of '11 and '13. The Classes of '05, '09, and '13 paid homage to Crimson and Grey, '12 and '16 honored Brown and White, '06 chose White and Blue, '04 selected Green and White, and '17 praised Dark Green and Light Green. Although this custom has not been observed for nearly two decades, the most appropriate choice of recent freshman classes might well have been Black and Blue.

Yello-Bole Companion Sets
No other Christmas present for \$5 equals this value! Four genuine Yello-Bole, all different—a "complete collection" in itself, each with a special "smoking" feature and a distinctive satisfaction! All carded with honey! \$5.

CUMBERLAND
Wednesday December 15
Marlene Dietrich in "Angel" also
Thursday December 16
"Some Blondes Are Dangerous" with Noah Beery Jr. — Dorothea Kent also
Friday December 17
"52nd Street" with Ian Hunter also
Saturday December 18
Buck Jones in "Headin' East" also
Crime Doesn't Pay Cartoon
Monday December 20
Leslie Howard — Joan Blondell
Tuesday December 21
"Missing Witnesses" John Little — Dick Purcell Jean Dale also
Band Reel Comedy

First National Bank of Brunswick, Maine
Capital, \$175,000
Total Resources \$2,700,000
STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED
Tondreau Bros. Co.
87 MAINE STREET
EVERYTHING THAT'S GOOD TO EAT
Uncle Tom's Cabin Shop
"On The Hill"
Let us help you with your Christmas Shopping
Gifts attractively wrapped
Free of Charge
Ski Sport skis and accessories.
B. F. Moore Jackets, Parkas, etc.

BRUNSWICK
Cleaners and Dyers
216 MAINE ST. Phone 450
We assure particular people satisfaction.
COLLEGE STYLES AT POPULAR PRICES
FINE SHOE REPAIRING
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE
64 MAINE STREET

"SWINGCOPIATION" IS SHAW'S SPECIALTY

(Continued from page 1)
curated about a year ago in Boston.

With but a few changes, Shaw has been able to bring up a combination of unique arrangements by the ladder of success, being acclaimed as the swing find of the year. Five brass, four reeds, four rhythm, and Shaw's clarinet blend to make this band a real killer.

Leeman's Drumming
One of the outstanding features of this "sock combo" is Cliff Leeman's subtle drumming. Here is a local boy who really made good. His percussion work, especially on the tom-tom, is varied and effective, giving the band plenty of "umph." Shaw's clarinet is really tops. One great reason for Art's success is that he can play sweet swing, jive, and play the blues equally well. His own arrangements are definitely in the groove. His personality and good looks go a long way toward making him what he is.

Another of the unusual features of this band is exemplified by a man whose name of record is Leo Watson. His forte seems to be the playing of unique arrangements by the insertion of unintelligible ravings not unlike those of a madman. This boy gives plenty of what are commonly known as vocals. Watch for his swell renditions; you'll probably go mad too, but it's worth it.

Tony Pastor's fine tenor work is another highlight of this combo. He really lives in a way that is different. Anita Bradley is now doing the vocals for Shaw. Advance reports are very favorable, so it looks as if Art Shaw has made another mark in his ranks. This is not primarily a band of stars; but every man is a real musician, thus accounting for fine ensemble and background work.

Art Shaw has been a Brunswick best seller for some time. His best records are: Nightmare (his theme), Free Wheeling, Shoot the Likker to Me, John Boy, Someday Sweetheart, Sweet Adeline, The Blues, etc. Art has come a long way since he was a kid and is still going up. Having him at the Gym is a real break. Don't miss it!

CLASS YELLS AMONG BOWDOIN TRADITIONS
(Continued from page 1)
thundered "Freshmen, keep quiet!" The yells of the Class of '16 observed "Wise in Our Own Conscience." The yells of '17 and '18, "What a big boy am I" and "I am mighty with my teeth" are not entirely unheard today. The shortest and probably the most expressive of all the yells was 1919's self explanatory "Mama."

Many of the cheers refer to class colors which, too, are now non-existent. The last class color mentioned in the "Bugle" is the Paris Green of '18. A survey of class traditions from 1902 until 1918 discloses that seven different color combinations were used. Blue and White was the choice of '02, '08, and '10, while Crimson and White adorned the banners of '11 and '13. The Classes of '05, '09, and '13 paid homage to Crimson and Grey, '12 and '16 honored Brown and White, '06 chose White and Blue, '04 selected Green and White, and '17 praised Dark Green and Light Green. Although this custom has not been observed for nearly two decades, the most appropriate choice of recent freshman classes might well have been Black and Blue.

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FROSH TRACKSTERS PREPARE FOR COMING INDOOR MEETS

Fifty-five freshman track aspirants are working out regularly under Coach Jack Magee in preparation for their first meet, January 8 with Portland, the second day after vacation. Many former high and prep-school runners and field event men are included in this number, and the usual strong team will probably result. Dual meets are scheduled with the nearby high schools while frosh and jay-vees alike will compete against Andover.

Results of the recent Christmas Gambol indicate that Ray Huling, former Andover star, is well on his way to the title of best all-round trackman in college, having shown his heels to the leading dashmen, as well as placing in three other events. Besides being a finished low-hurdler and broad-jumper, Huling has shown signs of future prowess in the high hurdles and high jump. In many respects the lanky freshman reminds one of Ray McLaughlin, versatile Track Captain of a few years ago.

Two other freshmen came to the fore in the "lucky scramble," as Nils Hagstrom and Jim Doubleday placed high in the distance events. Hagstrom, injured Freshman Cross-Country Captain, showed no ill effects from his pulled muscle, as he won the Two-Mile from a fast field. Doubleday, leading Cross-Country runner, ran strongly to place second in the Half and Mile respectively. Walt Young ran well in the Half, and has had considerable experience at that distance.

In the shorter distances Lyn Martin, Dave Dickson, Don Beal, Bob Shropshire and Omer McDuff showed promise. Beal and Dickson were lettermen at South Portland and Portland respectively. Bob Stickle placed in the dash. He is also an experienced low-hurdler and broad-jumper. Dave Lovejoy turned in a good performance in the hurdles. In the Pole Vault outstanding freshmen are Bill Eklund, Jack Marble and Stan James. Marble did not compete in the Gambol, but he is capable of vaulting higher than 11 feet, and has done so in practice.

Doms Beat Puck Team By 4 to 3

Edged 4-3 by the veteran St. Dominic sextet of Lewiston in a practice game at the Spindle City last Wednesday evening, Bowdoin's ice-starved hockey squad has been forced into inactivity during the past week by wretched weather conditions. If the ice surface is favorable, the team will return from the holidays, Jan. 3, in order to prep for their first home duel of the season against the University of New Hampshire, Jan. 8.

Captain Buck and Melendy at the wings, Arnold at center, Hanley at defense, and Corey in the goal form the veteran nucleus of the squad. A promising group from last year's J.V. outfit including Tucker, center; Doughty, Allen and Girard, wings; Bass and Jealous, defense; and Sumner, goalie all saw action last week, and together with candidates Welch, Webster, and Currier round out the roster.

Despite the absence of Dan Hanley and Nels Corev, the White provided plenty of opposition for the Doms. Bowdoin was the first to score, and it also closed the scoring. The Eklund and James are other 11 feet and higher vaulters. At present James is swimming in the Jay-Vee team, and it is not known whether he will be able to compete in track or not.

The freshmen will have a mile relay team, which annually competes at the B. A. A. games in Boston. Last year's Frosh outfit won its event, and this year's team is eager to do the same. A training table has been established to take care of Varsity and Freshman tracksters alike. The week following the Portland meet, there will be a Jay-Vee meet here with Andover. Freshmen and all non-lettermen will compete for Bowdoin.

Kappa Sigma Bowlers Top Fraternity Group

A revised standing of the Inter-Fraternity Bowling League finds the Kappa Sigma topping the Sigma Nu by one point, in the scoring system of the league in vogue this season. Another correction finds Phil Campbell leading the individual scores for a single string (111). George Yeaton, Sigma Nu, holds the high three string total of 286.

Matches this past week saw Kappa Sigma, T. D's and Sigma Nu easily defeating the Betas, Zetas, and Thorndike Club respectively by scores of 4-0 in each match. Interest is high this year, and the Houses are all trying for the championship trophy. Team standings:

Kappa Sigma 7
Sigma Nu 6
Theta Delta Chi 4
Beta Theta Pi 3
Zeta Psi 2
Alpha Tau Omega 1
Thorndike Club 1

Doms substituted frequently, but their numbers were held in check by a fighting Polar Bear team. Allen, with a goal and an assist, and Tucker, with two assists, featured the scoring. Arnold and Doughty kept home the other Bowdoin points.

Bowdoin (3) (4) St. Dominics Buck, Doughty, Jw rw, Sauze, Pinard Arnold, Tucker, c c, Thibodeau, Charest, Roux Melendy, Allen, Girard, rw Bass, lw, Frechette, Souzler, Beland rd, Dostie, Picard, T. Pelletier, Baurendau Jealous, rw ld, Fahey, LaFranc, Houle Sumner, g c, LaMarr, W. Pelletier

First Period
1. Bowdoin - Allen (Tucker) 7:51
2. St. Doms - Boulay (Roux) 11:00
Second Period
3. St. Doms - Pinard (rebound) 1:15
4. Bowdoin - Arnold (Tucker) 10:02
5. St. Doms - Charest (rebound) 11:58
Third Period
6. St. Doms - Charest (unassisted) 0:28
7. Bowdoin - Doughty (Allen) 10:45

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

The recent announcement by the athletic advisory council as to the so-called "policy" of the college in relation to out-of-New England sport competition was a shock to me—as I know it was to many of the students who are in favor of Bowdoin's participation in athletic relations with small colleges outside of New England. As one of the members of the ever increasing New York delegation of students, I couldn't help but feel rather lost after learning—for the first time since my enrollment at Bowdoin—that a college "policy" prohibited the Polar Bears from competing in an athletic schedule with colleges beyond the limits of New England.

With the prospects of an intercollegiate basketball team, I for one had foreseen a bright future for the spread of Polar Bear athletics, carrying with it the name of Bowdoin. Ruck colleges as Lafayette, Lehigh, and Union surely are in Bowdoin's athletic class, and undoubtedly would be more than glad to enter into athletic competition with the Polar Bears teams. True enough, it is too much of a burden for a small college athletic department to transport a football squad very far from its home base, but with the possible advent of basketball and with the increasing popularity of swimming there seems to be very little basis for Bowdoin's continued inactivity in small college circles outside of New England.

As a freshman, I had the experience of reading an essay by Max McCann entitled "What is the College For?" The essay outlined three purposes of the present day college—the Superintendence, the Cultural, and the Career class along with many other out-of-New England students. If this be the case, it seems only fair that Bowdoin should adopt a plan of spreading its name through a few of the states beyond the limits of New England by means of its athletic teams.

Bowdoin's "children of the elements" received a brief concession from the weatherman last week, and were allowed a few fleeting days on the rink. With only a few days of practice the Polar Bear hockey men took on the St. Dominics in Lewiston Thursday night and came through in surprising fashion. The White puckmen really are giving their last ounce of energy this year, hoping that maybe the college will donate an indoor rink for seasons to come. It does seem too bad that hockey must pass out because of the lack of proper facilities. The spirit that follows the game in every section of New England is proof enough of the feeling toward the sport. For teamwork and cooperation there are very few winter sports that can beat it.

While hockey is making a brave stand, basketball continues its fight to install itself as one of Bowdoin's intercollegiate sports. The freshman squad has shown a decided improvement since its first week of practice, but the success of basketball cannot be judged for at least two or three years to come. The spirit seems to be present, but it will take several years before outstanding basketball prospects are attracted to Bowdoin. Naturally enough, prep school and high school court stars aren't going to consider Bowdoin too seriously if basketball isn't offered as a major sport. But, if the college does adopt the court game, it is possible that in two or three years the Polar Bears will be able to boast a real stock of promising material. The squad this season has several players that show great prospects, but for the most part they lack experience.

Swimmers Go To Florida; Open With Olneyville B. C.

DUNBAR BREAKS COLLEGE MARK

Dunbar Sets Backstroke Standard as Jay Vees Beat Brunswick

Friday's Bowdoin Jay-Vee-Brunswick swimming meet, won by the former, 36-29, was featured by a new college record in the 100-yd. back stroke by Roger Dunbar, outstanding freshman swimmer. Dunbar's time was 1:06.1. The meet was closely contested, and the final free-style relay decided the score in favor of Bowdoin.

Opening the program was the best race of the evening, when Dunbar stroked his way to the pool record, pushed in the first laps by Smith of Brunswick, but pulling away steadily at the finish. Another first class performance was turned in by Cooper, freshman sprint star, who won the 100 yard free style in 57.3-5 sec. Perhaps the closest finish was the final diving tally which saw Brunswick's Desjardins noosing out Chapin of Bowdoin by 52.53-52.16.

Stan James swam a fast 2:50 free style race to finish in 25 2/5 sec. besides swimming anchor on the free style relay team that clinched the meet for Bowdoin. Brunswick put together a strong medley relay team to take that event to stay in the swim until the last event.

The summary:
100-yd. back stroke, won by Dunbar (B), second, Smith (Br), third, Thalheimer (Br). Time, 1:06.1.

100-yd. free style, won by Cooper (B), second, Carlson (B), third, Wilson (Br). 57.3/5.

100-yd. breast-stroke, won by Ormsby (Br), second, Jenkinson (B), third, DeCormier (Br) 1:18 3/5.

50-yd. free style, won by James (B), second, Nickerson (Br), third, Haze (B). Time, 25 2/5.

Diving, won by Desjardins (Br) 52.53, second, Chapin (B), 52.16.

150 medley relay, won by Brunswick (Smith, Ormsby, Nickerson), 220 free style relay, won by Bowdoin (Harr, Carlson, Cooper, James).

Indies Schedule Maine Teams In Basketball

By Dick Doyle
After having "stuck their collective foot in the door" of the "Athletic office" for the last three years, "salesmen" Ashkenazy and Frazier seem to have finally sold their product, basketball, to the college. Though the college undoubtedly took the initiative in paving the way for the establishment of the popular sport, seniors Ash and Johnny deserve plenty of credit for having campaigned strongly for it. Now that the sport is about to "crash the gate" of Varsity status, these two basketball devotees will be graduated. It is regrettable that Bowdoin is to have a team just a year too late for them, for both Ashkenazy and Frazier would be invaluable to the future Varsity.

Despite the fact that there is no future for themselves, Ash and Johnny are continuing to organize their Independents, and at least they will have an unofficial crack at the other Maine colleges. It is highly commendable that two seniors continue to give their time to the game, with no prospects for Varsity competition. Is this the typical senior attitude toward "after the football season sports"? This is a good example of the hold basketball has on its participants. This is quite heartening when we hear about the arduous training "grinds" connected with some sports. We have yet to hear of anyone disliking basketball, even practice.

The Independent Polar Bears have split even in two close contests, edging the Circle Canadians, and then dropping a two-point thriller to the Morse Alumni. The latter reverse took place at Bath, Wednesday, being decided in the last few seconds. Ashkenazy looped in the tying shot to make it 29 all, only to have the Alumni counter with the winning points right before the gun. Morse had led for most of the game, and the Indies had to come from behind. Johnny Cartland and Ashkenazy led the Bowdoin scorers. The schedule follows:

Jan. 14, Portland Junior College (away)
Jan. 18, Portland Y.M.C.A. (away)
Jan. 20, Portland Boys Club (away)
Feb. 9, U. of Maine (away)
Feb. 12, Portland Junior College (away)
Feb. 16, Bates (away)
Feb. 19, Portland Y. M. C. A. (away)
Feb. 22, Colby (away)
Feb. 25, Bridgton Academy (away)

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE DURHAM, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

PURITAN CANDY SHOP

— HOME MADE CANDY — SODAS —

Squad Due Christmas Eve; Tank Team Will Meet OBC Here Jan. 8

The oft-discussed, moot question of when or where the swimmers would go for their "athletic training junket" has finally been decided. Dean Nixon has granted the delayed Florida training trip a bit of travel time to take effect today. The swimmers expect to arrive at Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, about Christmas Eve. They are to participate in a swimming clinic held by the American Swimming Association of America. This clinic consists of lectures, demonstrations, and discussions by swimming authorities with practice periods for swimming team members. The session starts December 22, and ends December 29.

"We regard the Olneyville Boys' Club as annually our strongest opponents," Coach Bob Miller said, in a statement referring to the opening varsity swimming meet of the season. The East Providence clubmen, who come here Jan. 8, have been represented for several years by some of the best swimmers in New England, and this year's team promises to be no exception. Though classified as a Junior Varsity team, it is expected that Bowdoin may use its varsity men.

Olneyville swimmers have been together as a unit since their high school days, and each man is an experienced swimmer. Probably the most famous of these is John Higgins, holder of numerous breast-stroke marks over metric and linear distances. Higgins, now a stand-out swimmer for Ohio State, was an old Olneyville dependable, when he was a consistent winner in two or three different "graduates." Mat Chrostowski and Stan Solitsky are other veterans, and it is hoped that these old favorites are still with the club. The meet promises to be a proving ground for the aspirants for positions during the Intercollegiate season. Future varsity material is often uncovered in such meets, as many as possible will be given a chance to compete. Coach Miller does not think that the Brunswick lecture to be held on the same night will be an objectionable conflict with the Bowdoin-Olneyville meet.

HULING'S 19 POINTS IN GAMBOL TOPS FIELD

The annual Christmas Track Gambol came to a close last Thursday with a senior, two sophomores, and a freshman winning the first prize turkeys. Ray Huling '41 won first place with 19 points, "salesmen" Ashkenazy and Frazier seem to have finally sold their product, basketball, to the college. Though the college undoubtedly took the initiative in paving the way for the establishment of the popular sport, seniors Ash and Johnny deserve plenty of credit for having campaigned strongly for it. Now that the sport is about to "crash the gate" of Varsity status, these two basketball devotees will be graduated. It is regrettable that Bowdoin is to have a team just a year too late for them, for both Ashkenazy and Frazier would be invaluable to the future Varsity.

Despite the fact that there is no future for themselves, Ash and Johnny are continuing to organize their Independents, and at least they will have an unofficial crack at the other Maine colleges. It is highly commendable that two seniors continue to give their time to the game, with no prospects for Varsity competition. Is this the typical senior attitude toward "after the football season sports"? This is a good example of the hold basketball has on its participants. This is quite heartening when we hear about the arduous training "grinds" connected with some sports. We have yet to hear of anyone disliking basketball, even practice.

FROSH HOOP SQUAD PREPS FOR SEASON

"Bowdoin can hardly expect class A basketball until the game is recognized by the college as a major sport," stated Linn Wells, coach of the newly organized Freshman team, when asked about the status of the popular indoor sport here. Wells went on to point out that until such recognition is given basketball, prospective material will not be attracted to Bowdoin. With this in mind, Wells proposes to develop the sport, having the Freshman squad and the Independents as a nucleus, and building up present material for the future.

Fundamentals, the foundation of every coaching "system" will be stressed. Coach Wells cited, too, that a spectacular season was not to be expected this winter, since the unusual body coordination that is necessary in the game can only come from extensive practice. A sufficient schedule is being arranged, with various high school outfits supplying the opposition.

In a first attempt to reduce his squad to a workable size, Coach Wells virtually cut the group in half Monday by slicing it to 26 men. Still the squad is too large to be handled satisfactorily, and another cut is expected immediately following the opposition.

A league has been proposed that would include Amherst, Williams, Wesleyan and Bowdoin, this would be called the little four.

"Go right across lady
..you're taking home
a lot of pleasure"

GO

Chesterfield Cigarettes

Chesterfield for Christmas

Chesterfield

Chesterfield's
for Christmas
..they'll give
more pleasure

The Sun "Rises"

By Leonard Cohen

THAT Bowdoin was fortunate in securing Dr. Bruening as Cole Lecturer this year was obvious at the time of his selection. Just how fortunate is now even more apparent. It is rarely that the average person has the opportunity of hearing a man who has been at the head of one of the most important nations in the world—one who can speak with the authority of having learned his subject through actual experience. Perhaps the most striking single fact brought out by Dr. Bruening was the real tragedy of Hindenburg's last years. Only a person who has been on the inside could have thoroughly known such a situation.

THERE was a note of bitterness in the implied assurance of Von Papen for his mute acquiescence in the Nazi government's measures, without attempting to use his power of veto. Dr. Bruening's present position is fortunate, at least in one way, in that he may voice such censure without fear of the censorship or reprisals that would be sure to follow in his native land today. Consideration of this situation brings home to us the preciousness of our traditional freedom of speech and (what cannot be too often reiterated) the necessity of preserving that right.

JUDGING from the enthusiastic reception last year of the Museum of Modern Art's film series, the showing of "Little Caesar" next Saturday night should be well attended. The additional football pictures should be of especial interest to a college audience, even if the football season is several months past. The acquisition of a sound machine gives the college a wider scope in its choice of programs, making possible the showing of outstanding films of recent years, which many have not seen and which others would enjoy seeing again. That increased expense should necessitate an admission fee is perhaps unfortunate, but no one will begrudge the small price of a nickel-a-show. Ordinary prices are at least six times as much. Remember: avoid confusion and delay; get your tickets before Saturday night.

IN connection with these movies, the possibility comes to mind of obtaining next year some of the so-called "documentary" films. An interesting article, by Paul Roth, in the current issue of the *Documentary*, discusses the possibilities of this comparatively new type of film. Thus far more fully developed in England than in this country, it is a medium for public education. As Mr. Roth, who has been a pioneer in the English development, and who is now at the University of Wisconsin, is the foremost authority on the documentary film, says, "If democracy is to continue, new means must be found both for bringing the outside world into the school and for capturing the imagination of the ordinary person for the everyday things of life." And the moving picture, along with radio, has not been utilized nearly as much as it could and should be. Fifteen of these films of fact are now in the Film Library of the Museum of Modern Art. It is interesting to try some of them, especially before an audience of this sort where intellectual interest is presumably greater than in the average movie audience.

THOUGH the idea of the documentary film is an excellent one, there is always the danger of its being used for propaganda purposes. In fact, we are not free from that danger at the present moment. In the numerous films of the past week in this field. During the past vacation we had occasion to witness a brazen example of just such propaganda. The reel started as a discussion of the advisability of withdrawing American troops and ships from China. The discussion then turned to the question of whether there might be another side to the question. Now we do not propose to say whether or not the United States should get out of China. The point is that in any controversy each side should be presented impartially. Moviegoers must ever be on the watch for just such unfair presentations of the news. We do not remember what news that particular reel was; but we would be willing to venture a guess as to who was behind it.

Kent's Island Group Gives Radio Program

Broadcasting over the blue-network of the National Broadcasting System, a party at Bowdoin's Scientific Station at Kent's Island described the conditions on the island and took part in an impromptu question bee for a national hook-up of radio listeners on December 30th. The local group, made up of W. A. O. Gross, director of the Scientific Station, Charles S. Brand '40, and Thomas A. Gross '40, broadcast for half an hour over the radio. The party, it is reported, did not think that the broadcast was put out over N. B. C.'s system because of questionable weather conditions. It was not until the next day that radio messages and telegrams told of the fine reception and broadcast which the group took part in.

Bruening Hits Force As Against Lawful Means In Settling Differences

Reforms Possible Without
Force, States Former
German Leader

COLE LECTURER IS
HARVARD TEACHER
Dr. Bruening, Chancellor
Of Germany Under
Hindenburg

Declaring that the tendency to follow the road of force instead of law will always lead to a catastrophe ending for those who try to destroy the authority of the constitution and the faith of a nation in its constitution and in its rulers, Heinrich Bruening, former Chancellor of Germany, delivered the annual Cole Lecture in Memorial Hall on Saturday night. Governor Lewis O. Barrows was among the audience.

Dr. Bruening stated that the last seven years of the life of President Hindenburg proved that with nearly all constitutions and necessary reform can be made, if there is foresight, loyalty, and patience. At present a Professor of Economics and Government at Harvard, Dr. Bruening gave a detailed description and explanation of the events which led up to the sudden rise of Nazi power in Germany.

He traced the history of the German constitution and showed how President Hindenburg was tricked into violating one of his laws, and then, after his power and resolve had been weakened, how the Nazis persuaded him to make Hitler Chancellor.

Dr. Bruening favored strongly most of von Hindenburg's moves but firmly believed that the aged president could have defied the Nazis' threats and checked their rise.

"The economic problems after the war," Dr. Bruening stated, "forced several months past."

Henry Steeves Jr., '38, a D. U. senior, broke his leg Sunday afternoon, while skating with Anna Wadsworth '40 and Edgar Zwicker '41, two of his fraternity brothers. The three were skating on a fairly smooth pond at Bowdoinham, where the snow was not heavily crusted, but was very "creaky," as Steeves said, as a beginner in the art of skating, was practicing in a place where the hill was not steep, but he fell, apparently on his right leg, and broke his right leg in three places, just above the ankle.

Steeves' two companions dragged him up the hill to their car on a sled with a pair of skis tied to it so that it would not sink into the snow, and drove him to the infirmary. There, Doctor Henry L. Johnson, College physician, set his leg, after giving him morphine.

According to a report from the infirmary Steeves will probably remain to rest there from 6 to 8 weeks.

Trials In Progress For 1868 Speaking

The trials for the Class of 1868 Prize Speaking Contest are being held this week in the debating room of Hubbard Hall. The contest is under the direction of Professor Wilmet B. Mitchell, started yesterday and will continue daily until all contestants have been judged. The judges, the men will be selected for the finals of the contest.

The Class of 1868 Prize is awarded annually to the member of the senior class who shall write and deliver the best oration.

"Little Caesar" Movie To Open
Series Of Motion Pictures Here

BILLIARD ARTIST TO COME HERE

Union Committee To Sponsor
Exhibition By Peterson
Next Wednesday

While here Peterson will give two exhibitions in the Moulton Union next Wednesday. Charlie Peterson, billiards artist, will give two exhibitions at the Moulton Union on next Wednesday January 13, under the auspices of the Union Student Committee. The exhibition is in charge of the exhibition committee composed of Frank H. Purington, Jr., '38, chairman, and Ernest H. Allen.

Peter Peterson, who is a professional billiards player, will give an afternoon and evening exhibition at which he will instruct the students in the fundamentals of the game and display his ability to execute trick and fancy shots. The public afternoon exhibition is at 4:30 o'clock and the evening one at 8:00 o'clock.

Peter Peterson is the city pocket billiard champion of Milwaukee and leader of the state of Wisconsin. Forced to leave his home in Milwaukee, he is now in Brunswick, Maine.

WATER COLORS AND ETCHINGS ON EXHIBIT

Thirty etchings of John Taylor Arms, president of the Society of American Etchers, and a collection of water colors by Eliot O'Hara, said to be the outstanding water color artist in this country, will be exhibited at the Walker Art Building through-out January.

Mr. Arms' etchings are represented in important museums in this country and in leading galleries abroad. He had the honor to assist in assembling the Exhibition of American Graphic Art which was sent to the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. His etchings on exhibition here at Bowdoin are of Gothic architecture especially French and Venetian. They were loaned through the courtesy of Mr. Oliver Sheehan of Portland, a friend of Mr. Arms.

"Anna Christie" To Be Shown
This is only the first of a series of five shows which are to be presented. The first show is "Anna Christie" which when it first appeared was boldly billed under the slogan "Garbo Talks" will be presented. With Garbo O'Hara, said to be the outstanding water color artist in this country, will be exhibited at the Walker Art Building through-out January.

Mr. O'Hara's display of water color pictures contains scenes in both North and South America. Several Maine localities are used as subject matter by the artist. Eliot O'Hara directs a summer art colony at Goose Rocks Beach, Maine.

neota, North Carolina State-Boston College. E. L. Vergason '39 is the General Secretary in charge of the shows and T. P. Riley '39 is in charge of the ticket committee. Tickets will be sold in the various fraternity houses right after tonight's fraternity meetings and the sale will continue through Saturday noon. Mr. Lancaster urges that the undergarments be purchased in advance for unless they are they are likely to miss the football pictures while standing in line to get them.

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"SHOEMAKERS" HOLIDAY" MAY BE PRODUCED

Masque and Gown Plans To
Give Old English Play
At Ivy Time

"OF THREE I SING"
NOT TO BE GIVEN
Student's Musical Comedy
May Be Houseparty
Production

The musical play, "Of Three I Sing," previously scheduled for the annual Ivy dramatic production, has been definitely canceled. The Masque and Gown and the musical clubs. Being considered to replace it are "The Shoemakers' Holiday," a sixteenth century comedy, and an original musical revue written by an undergraduate whose name the club will not yet reveal.

"The Shoemakers' Holiday," at present the more probable choice for the spring production, is a robust comedy by Thomas Dekker. It was first produced in 1599 in London, and a revival of it now taking place on the New York stage is commanding excellent notices.

First English Trade Play
This play is the first of the English pieces to deal with a trade group, and winds up with Simon Eyre, a master shoemaker, as Lord Mayor of London. Assistant Professor George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, confessed that it would be necessary to cut the manuscript to a certain extent. "But he said, it is so full of amusing dialogue and situations as to make it an appealing choice for the Ivy production. The cast for this play is about the same size as that for "Of Three I Sing," and as far as possible, the same persons will take part as were chosen for the scheduled play.

Musical Revue Begun
Work has already been begun on the musical revue, which is the alternative choice for the Ivy play, by an undergraduate whose work, according to Quinby, has reached Bowdoin standards before. This revue will satisfy certain phases of the college community. If it is satisfactorily completed by March 1, it will be used. Plans are, however, going ahead for the production of "The Shoemakers' Holiday," in the event that the other manuscript cannot be completed in time. Whichever play is chosen, the production will be May 13 and May 19, as scheduled.

The presentation of "Of Three I Sing" was definitely cancelled only when it was discovered that rehearsals for the May 13th performance would conflict with major examinations and such an extent as to prevent the training of an adequate chorus and orchestra, especially as it was found that the orchestral score could not be obtained until several weeks before the production. It is the hope of the executive committee that a musical production may be planned for next year and presented at the Christmas Housewarming.

IN MEMORIAM

The faculty and student body of Bowdoin College were saddened to learn of the death by accident on Christmas Day of Charles Oliver Hunt of the Junior class and a resident of Portland, Maine.

Charles was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and served as Social Chairman of the Phi Kappa Psi chapter of his fraternity. He was a member of the Masque and Gown and an assistant in the Department of Economics. He was one of those who chose his outstanding characteristic it would be his grand sense of humor.

Charles was the son of Dr. Charles Henry Hunt of the Class of 1902 and the grandson of Dr. Charles Oliver Hunt of the Class of 1861.

COMING EVENTS

Thursday, January 13—Plummer Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall at 8:15 o'clock.

Friday, January 14—Rifle match, Bowdoin vs. University of New Hampshire, 1:30 p.m.

Castling for one act play casts, Masque and Gown room, Moulton Union, 7 to 11 p.m.

Swimming meet, Bowdoin vs. Brunswick High School, 1:30 p.m.

Basketball, Bowdoin Independents vs. Portland Y. M. C. A., 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 15—First of series of Memorial Hall Movies at 8:15 o'clock.

Swimming meet, Bowdoin vs. J.V. at Brunswick, 1:45 p.m.

Track meet, Bowdoin J.V.s vs. Andover Academy, 2:45 p.m.

Swimming meet, Bowdoin vs. Hebron Academy, 3:30 p.m.

Six Plays Submitted For Annual Contest

Six manuscripts have been entered by students in the annual One Act Play Contest and turned over to the judges for decision. Three of these six will be selected for final production in conjunction with the Classical Club play on Monday, February 28. Following the judges' report tonight, casting will take place on the chosen three, in the Masque and Gown room in the Union, Friday evening from 7 to 11 o'clock. Any men interested in trying out for the One Act Plays should plan to be at this meeting some time during the evening. The committee of judges for the contest consists of Professor Thomas C. Van Cleave, Associate Professor Abrahamson, and Assistant Professor Samuel Kammeling.

HOME TRAINING URGED BY SILLS

President States Character
Building Should Begin
Before College

Too many parents are shifting the responsibility of the character building of their children to colleges and colleges while this should be done in the home, said President Sils, speaking in Sunday chapel. Such an arrangement cannot but weaken the moral fiber of the young people, the president stated. It is necessary that the parents realize the importance of home training, and even though the schools are to some extent responsible, the colleges can be credited with no such influence, he added.

Concluding, Dr. Sils said that it is the aim of a college to equip its students with education but quite often fails to effect this due to moral reasons. Wisdom should be pursued, knowledge is not enough, the President added.

Christmas Fund Helps 231 Needy Town People

Distribution of large Christmas baskets to forty of the neediest families of town was made possible by the undergraduate Christmas fund, it was revealed today in the report of Richard E. Hunt, '40, student director of the fund, to the Student Council. The fund gave Christmas dinners to 231 persons in the forty families. With the collection of more than \$160 from contributing undergraduates of the eleven fraternities and the Christmas fund, it was able to provide baskets for more than a third of the families in dire need in the town at Christmas time.

A letter of appreciation of the fine work of the student body in contributing the Christmas baskets to the needy families was sent by Congressman Charles W. Whittier to the Town Selectmen, and Overseers of the Poor to Turkey.

BRUEMMER ATTENDS NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

Louis W. Bruemmer, Jr., '39, attended the National Assembly of the Bowdoin Christian Association at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio during the last week of December as the representative of the Bowdoin chapter. He was one of a delegation of 125 from colleges and universities of New England.

Local material and information on the activities and accomplishments of the National Assembly are now available in the B. C. A. room in the Moulton Union. In the next few meetings of the Bowdoin Christian Association, Bruemmer will outline the results of the assembly and reply specifically to the Bowdoin chapter.

Backed by its commission on Economic Labor, the National Assembly resolved its disapproval of Henry Ford's attitude on non-cooperation with organized labor. In a similar manner, the assembly urged Mr. Ford to abide by the ruling of the Labor Relations Board and the regulations of the Wagner Act. In a similar manner, the assembly appealed to William Green and John L. Lewis to end the labor movement's internal conflict.

Stallknecht Commends "Quill" For "Remarkable Orientation"

Editor's Note: Dr. Stallknecht, Associate Professor of Philosophy, has contributed the following review of the Christmas issue of the "Quill," literary publication of the College, at the request of the "Orient." I remember reading, some years ago, I think, the story about the decade—an article by that seasoned iconoclast, Bertrand Russell, in which he viewed with some surprise—I might almost say amazement—the tendency in the world of letters toward the sentimentalism of the present. As I recall, he was commenting on a recent work of the turn of thought which Russell expressed, quite by the way, is worth recalling. Personally I do not believe

LAFFIN WINS COLLEGE SKI JUMP TROPHY AT LAKE PLACID CONTEST

Leads Field of 24 Jumpers
In Intercollegiate Ski
Competition
NINE COLLEGES
IN ANNUAL TILT
Bowdoin Team Seventh As
Whitehill, Bass, And
Gove Complete

Diminutive Bob Laffin '38 scored first in the ski jump in the annual Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Lake Placid, N. Y., on December 27 to lead a field of 24 jumpers from nine colleges with leaps of 32 and 35 meters to capture the prized meet trophy.

Other Bowdoin men taking part in the Lake Placid contests were W. Streeter Bass, Jr., '38, Bob Gove '38, and Duncan Whitehill '39. With Laffin started in the second round, the Black and White ski team placed seventh in the team ranking, Dartmouth capturing the title.

In the slalom and downhill was ninth out of 36 competitors while in the downhill race, he scored in eighth position and Bass thirteenth. Other teams competing in the meet were Colgate, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, Pennsylvania State College, Williams, and Yale.

The Black and White ski team will travel to Lewiston on Saturday to meet Bates in a dual meet. On February 4 and 5, the team will compete in the Williams Meet competing against Amherst, Wesleyan, and Williams.

It has been announced that the State meet will be held on February 22 at the University of Maine with the Bowdoin team competing. It has not been decided whether the team will enter the Dartmouth and Middlebury carnivals on February 12-13 and 18-19, respectively.

DATES ARE SET FOR GOVERNMENT ESSAYS

"A Neutrality Policy for the United States" will be the topic in the competition for the Piper prize in government this year. Essays for both the Piper and Bennett prizes must be submitted by 12:30 p.m. May 7, 1938. The Philo Sherman Bennett prize fund is open to juniors and seniors and is awarded to the person submitting the best essay discussing the principles of free government. The Horace Lord Piper prize is given to the member of the Sophomore class who produces the best "original paper on the subject" selected to promote the attainment and maintenance of world peace throughout the world, or some other subject devoted to the betterment of the world. Those competing for the Bennett prize should see one of the members of the committee to obtain approval of their subject.

The Bennett prize was established by the Honorable William J. Bryan from trust funds of the estate of the late Philo Sherman, of New Haven, Connecticut. The Piper prize was established by the Honorable Sumner I. Kimball, Sc.D., of the class of 1885, in memory of Major Horace Lord Piper of the class of 1863. The members of the committee are: Professor Orren C. Hornell, chairman; Sherman Phillips, Atherton P. Daggett and E. C. Helmreich.

J. V. Track Men To Run Andover

On next Saturday afternoon in the Hyde Case the Bowdoin Jayvee team will meet a perennially powerful squad from Phillips Andover Academy. Last year a powerful Andover team badly whipped a crippled Bowdoin squad at Andover. Although he is not making any definite forecasts, Coach Magee expects his current Jayvees to make a "stronger showing." Ray Huling, Andover's sprint star last year is now running in Bowdoin tracks. Magee has already improved Huling's start, as was so well brought out in the Portland meet last Saturday. He said that he had turned the tables somewhat on his old teammates.

The nucleus of the J.V. team this year will consist of Douglass, Hagstrom, Martin, Young, Marlin, James, Eklund, McGuire and Lovejoy from the frosh, bolstered by such well-known performers as Pope, Rowe, Allen, Redmond and Boulter.

Relay Team Training
Aside from his tutelage of the Freshmen and Jayvee squads, Coach Magee has found time to train his relay candidates on the board track. His hopes for a "very promising" variety mile quartet were considerably dimmed when the Frosh suffered a leg injury in the Gambols, making it impossible for him to see service until his ailment is fully cured.

The Mid-year examination period will prevent the Polar Bear basketball team from competing in the K. of C. meet in Boston on January 29, and thus the team will make its debut on February 5 at the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden in New York City. Bowdoin will also enter the variety

who won the recent Lake Placid ski jump in a field of 24 jumpers representing nine colleges.

PLUMMER CONTEST IS TOMORROW NIGHT

Dunbar, Goldberg, Lehrman, Giles, Hart Seek Junior Speaking Prize

William C. Hart, Milton M. Goldberg, Harold B. Lehrman, George A. Dunbar, and Everett L. Giles, all members of '38, have been selected as final contestants in the annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock.

This prize, established in 1919, by Stanley Plummer of the Class of 1867, consists of the annual income from a fund of \$1055. It is awarded for excellence in original and spoken composition on the part of the members of the Junior Class. The topics of the various contestants, according to Professor Atherton P. Daggett, are: Hart, "Giants"; Goldberg, "Being Happy"; Lehrman, "Dauntless Ethics"; Dunbar, "The Barons of the Castle"; and Giles, "Education."

Last year, first and second prizes were won by Harold D. Ashkenazy and Robert N. Smith, respectively.

Bowdoin Swimmers Are Featured In News Reel

Bud White and several others of the Bowdoin swimming team appeared in the Paramount news reel which was shown at the Cumberland Theatre last Friday. The pictures were taken while the team was training in Florida with the teams from several other colleges and universities. The occasion was an exhibition of teams held on Christmas Day. White was selected as a member of the United States Olympic team. He is a member of the team of the late Phyllis Sherwin, of New Haven, Connecticut. The Piper prize was established by the Honorable Sumner I. Kimball, Sc.D., of the class of 1885, in memory of Major Horace Lord Piper of the class of 1863. The members of the committee are: Professor Orren C. Hornell, chairman; Sherman Phillips, Atherton P. Daggett and E. C. Helmreich.

Dean Asks Better Singing In Chapel

Asking students to "let themselves go," Dean Nixon urged singing with more vigor in Chapel than has been evinced in the past. He said that a committee has selected thirty popular hymns to be sung throughout the year. As he is of the opinion that no hymn completely satisfies, the Dean invited any student to suggest others. After remarking that during his own undergraduate days he had been foremost in volume if not in quality, he led the undergraduate body in the singing of three hymns, beginning with "America." The response was heartening.

Backed by its commission on Economic Labor, the National Assembly resolved its disapproval of Henry Ford's attitude on non-cooperation with organized labor. In a similar manner, the assembly urged Mr. Ford to abide by the ruling of the Labor Relations Board and the regulations of the Wagner Act. In a similar manner, the assembly appealed to William Green and John L. Lewis to end the labor movement's internal conflict.

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Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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William C. Hart '39

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News Editor for this Issue

R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.

Sports Editor for this Issue

James E. Tracey, Jr.

Vol. LXVII

Wednesday, January 12, 1938

No. 18

EXAMINATION HOP!

The tumult and the shouting dies; house-parties have come and gone; there are twelve cramming days left before midyears. By way of a last word on a much discussed subject, here are two practical suggestions that the ORIENT has received concerning next year's seasonal problems.

1. Christmas, 1938, comes on a Sunday. Instead of beginning vacation Thursday afternoon and extending it to the Friday after New Year's, why could not the college start the holidays two days earlier (on Tuesday afternoon) and begin classes the Wednesday of New Year's week? Such a calendar would not change the length of the vacation, but would equalize the slack on either end and relieve the natural Xmas-shopping-rush pressure toward home.

2. The ORIENT would welcome letters discussing the advantages or inconveniences of a post-midyear houseparty instead of the Christmas dance—a change which some say, may well be seriously considered in the future. Parties on, possibly, the Thursday and Friday of the second week of examinations would come on days when there are no classes and at a time when every one, pass or flunk, ought to be in the mood.

With the dances pushed into February and/or four vacation days sandwiched in before Yuletide, there would presumably be no reason whatever for a repetition of this year's stringent cutting restrictions. But whether such change is made or not, the no cutting rule remains a departure in practise from Bowdoin's normal system of administering class attendance, a departure, we think, in the wrong direction.

"BUY BOWDOIN"

Bowdoin has become known of late as the seat of ultra-conservatism. Organizers and propagandists have stated with a certain grudging admiration that if a movement will "take" at Bowdoin, it will be a success anywhere.

It is not that we have never been exposed to the stimulants which an army of enthusiastic, and often sincere, reformers administer to the undergraduates of the nation each year. We always receive our full quota of the advocates of world peace, industrial organization, religious activities and other programs, and no doubt they are as capable as any who go to other institutions. Still, for some inexplicable reason, when subjected to the chill atmosphere of Brunswick their arguments seem to become utterly impotent. Movements which may be attracting converts by the hundreds in other colleges are greeted here, at best, by a handful of students and few of these are ever stirred to any sustained action.

Inasmuch as this apparent lethargy keeps us from participating in peace strikes, boycott bon-fires, and other superfluous demonstrations, we commend it. However, in its extreme form it indicates a shirking of social responsibility. Even though we are safely tucked away in the wilds of Maine, one hundred and forty miles north of civilization, we cannot escape the fact that things are happening in the world which will sooner or later effect us directly. Too many undergraduates refuse even to think about the problems of the day.

Somewhere hiding about the campus there must be a real live Communist, or at least a man who believes that the present social order is a little short of perfection. We may not agree with his thesis, but if there is such a person here it is clearly his duty to arise and try to show us the error of our ways, for it is apparent that if Bowdoin is ever to be colonized intellectually, the impetus must come from within. J. A. B.

Stallknecht Is "Quill" Reviewer

(Continued from page 1)
ters, and postmasters in a new epoch, one that is genuinely war in that it is no longer characterized by the expression of pre-war mentality confused and all but paralyzed by a post-war world. The "world," alas, is if anything worse off than it was in the twenties—at least outwardly so. But literary people seem to have ceased trying to escape into technical experiment and to make a virtue of an all but inarticulate despair. That was, after all, only a sort of transplanted "fin de siècle," but now—Aldous Huxley is a reformer and the most fashionable poets vie with one another in the struggle to believe. But we must never forget that belief is, particularly in literature, almost as dangerous as the lack of it. We may so easily slip once more into sentimentality or didacticism and, if this happens, those sad young men of another age will appear to have been even more futile than they ever dared to think themselves. And I should be sorry for that, for the best of them had at least one virtue, a genuine if somewhat unstable, sincerity.

It is, I suspect, a critic's duty to keep himself as hard to please as possible, and if he does not make his censure a trifle salty it is certain to be ignored, especially if he finds himself obliged to pay a few well deserved compliments. Let us therefore say at once that the present "Quill," as a whole, with the obvious exception of Mr. Bratt's article and Mr. Spingarn's poem, is skating on very thin ice. The writing is technically very good indeed, but the emotional tone is, at its very occasional worst, scarcely above the maudlin. Praises Mergendahl's Dialogue
Take for instance Mr. Mergendahl's sketch, admirably entitled "Transition." The dialogue is expert, and the compactness of the whole piece is enviable. Mr. Mergendahl is, as college authors go, a great deal better than "promising." But just what is he doing? He is playing on the old theme "Eheu fugaces," and I suspect that he is carried away somewhat by what we might call the commonplace potentialities of his topic. After all, would a prep school graduate spontaneously worry about the spiritual obtuseness of the business man which he will some day become? Then suddenly four years were up and all of you went home. You might meet again and you might not. If you did you'd probably be as business

Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Tukey
From the brick-in cloisters of Harvard comes this tragic bit: Last fall, at one of the now famous Wednesday afternoon teas given by Bowdoin graduate students William A. O. Gross '37, and Stan Williams, Jr. '37, for the esoteric Bowdoin group, E. B. Benjamin '37, met a Chinese student, a Mr. Ou.
The other morning, Eddie, dashing into a Boston cafeteria, saw Mr. Ou at a table, asked to sit with him as he ate his breakfast. The Chinese was finishing his tomato juice. Alpha Delta alumnus Eddie chatted merrily away some twenty minutes, not noticing the furtive glances which Mr. Ou was eyeing the clock.
Finally the Chinese, dry-washing his hands and bending backward, nervously rose and said: "So sorry, I must go now—have a nine o'clock class. So sorry. Good-bye." Ed looked at the clock.
It was 9:15!

"Ev" Gites has a doll. The doll is pretty. The doll has a yellow dress. The dress is pretty too. "Ev" likes the doll. Says "Ev": "She doesn't say 'mama' but 'Pa' going to make her say 'papa'."

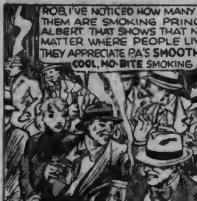
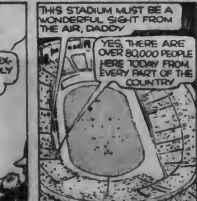
Endowment of a chair for the student of love in every educational institution in America has been advocated by a minister. Basis of argument: "Every student should be required to major and master that subject." We wish they'd send us some girls up here before they start tempting us with courses in "how to make love."

Believe it? Art 5 students were shocked when Professor Andrews, criticizing a painting of Pope Innocent X by Velasquez, said the pope's complexion was gruff-like, for Innocent X "lived before the time of Meen's invisible tatum for men."

It is still a wonder to us WHY many Brunswick ladies attend Bowdoin College lectures. It seems to us that at every lecture we attend there are a couple of ladies in front of us who, dismayed by the intellectual depth of the topic, squirm and sit uneasily in their seats.

When the lecture passes the "hour-mark" it seems that a woman's patience is exhausted. Then she looks at her companion who usually smiles a derogatory glance back. If the lecturer makes an S.O.S. (slip-of-speech), the woman never fails to snicker. Then she sits in agony, following the inflections in the lecturer's voice through the rest of the address, until finally the guest bows off the stage.

Professor Helmreich cast a fashy eye at Psi U David Walden the other day when he suggested his Government II students attend the Brauning lecture. Said football star Dave: "Aw, Tarzan's at the Cumberland."



THERE ARE MANY TYPES OF PIPES—BUT ONLY ONE PRINCE ALBERT TO GIVE YOU A PRIME SMOKE—EXTRA-MILD, YET TASTY, FULL-BODIED!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it as at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina



PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE 50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

DO GOLFERS APPRECIATE CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCO?



FAMOUS golfers like Gene Sarazen, Helen Hicks, Lawson Little, and Ralph Guldahl prefer Camels. They have found that costlier tobaccos do place Camels in a class apart. Listen to Ralph Guldahl, National Open Champion: "I've stuck to Camels for 10 years," he says. "I smoke lots of Camels and they never jangle my nerves."

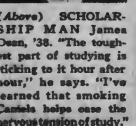
And millions of Americans prefer Camels day after day—making them the LARGEST-SELLING cigarette in America.



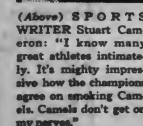
(Below) SALESGIRL Elsie Schumacher works in a department store. She says: "When the rush gets me worn out—it's me for a Camel, and I get a quick lift! Practically all of us girls in the store prefer Camels."



(Below) DRAFTSMAN B. T. Miller: "I smoke steadily—yet Camels never tire my taste. I often feel used up during long hours before the drawing board. I find Camels give me a 'lift' when I feel I need it."



(Above) SCHOLARSHIP MAN James Dean, '38. "The toughest part of studying is sticking to it hour after hour," he says. "I've learned that smoking Camels helps ease the nervous tension of study."



(Above) SPORTS WRITER Stuart Cameron: "I know many great athletes intimately. It's mighty impressive how the champions agree on smoking Camels. Camels don't get on my nerves."



WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun says: "Camels? Say, every Camel I smoke seems to be better than the last one."

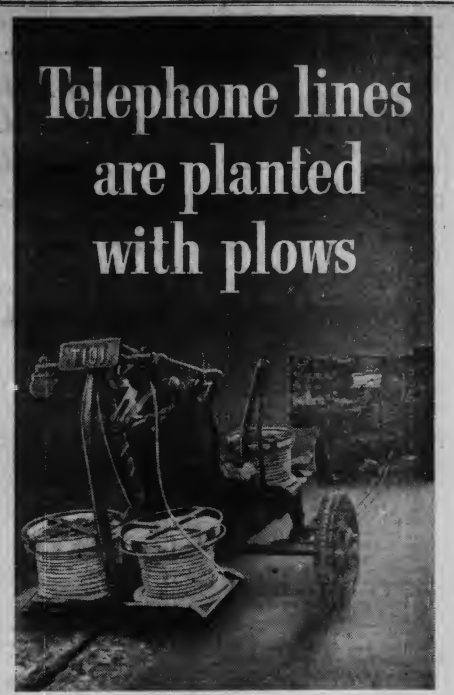


Camel spends MILLIONS MORE FOR COSTLIER TOBACCO! Camels are a matchless blend of finer—MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCO—Turkish and Domestic



CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Westbrook Junior College made "College Humor" this month with three girls pictured next to a "Do Not Enter" sign on their campus. Said "College Humor" editors: These girls "indicate plainly that this sign is not to be taken too seriously by the young men attending Bowdoin who are frequent daters of the Westbrook girls."



RURAL telephone wire—not in cables—can now go underground where bad weather and grass fires can't harm it. To make this possible, an entirely new kind of wire had to be developed. Special insulating compounds, special splicing methods were devised. Then a simple, economical method of burial had to be found. A special plow solved this problem—one that digs a furrow and tucks away the wire in a single operation. Just one more step in the process of making Bell System service constantly more dependable. Why not telephone home tonight? Rates to most points are lowest any time after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday. BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Frosh Runners Swamp Portland High 77-21, Winning Every Event

Ray Huling, Frosh Dash
Star Sets Two New
Meet Records

By David Dickson
Two new meet records were made on the cinder track of the Hyde Athletic Building last Saturday afternoon as Coach Jack Magee's Frosh inaugurated Bowdoin's winter track season with a 77-21 victory over Portland High School.

The yearlings captured every first place and yielded only six seconds to the high school team in the course of the eleven events program.

Ray Huling, freshman sprint ace, gained individual honors by lowering the forty-yard dash mark to 4-3 seconds in a trial heat and setting up a new 30-yard dash standard of 34 seconds flat. In both of these events he out-stepped Bob McGone, Portland's state schoolboy champion and dash victor in the last Bowdoin Interscholastics. Marble and McGuire with nine markers apiece in the hurdles and jumps were second to Huling in high scoring competitions.

In the mile run Jim Doubleday and Nils Hagstrom interchanged the lead repeatedly with Doubleday finally going to the front in the last lap and out-distancing his teammate to the tape. Lyn Martin won the 1000-yard route with plenty to spare and Don Beal narrowly missed nipping Carland, Portland distance standout, in a bid for second.

The situation was reversed in the 600 which Walt Young easily captured, while Dave Dickson barely edged Portas for Portland for second place. Huling grabbed an early lead in the 300 and held a wide margin over McGone for the entire distance. Both of the weight events were very close with Sebastianski of the Frosh holding a scant one-inch margin over Weisman of the Blue in the shot put.

In the discus throw, Toney came through in the last leave to pull out the victory.

The summary:
40-yard high hurdles—First, McGuire (B); second, Lovejoy (B); third, Marble (B). Time: 6-2-5.
100-yard dash—First, Huling (B); second, Hagstrom (B); third, Carland (P). Time: 4 minutes, 46-4 seconds.

40-yard dash—First, Huling (B); second, McGuire (P); third, Seymour (P). Time: 4-4-5 seconds.

300-yard dash—First, Huling (B); second, McGuire (P); third, Porter (B). Time: 34 seconds.

40-yard low hurdles—First, Marble (B); second, McGuire (B); third, Bonzagni (B). Time: 5-4-5 seconds.

600-yard run—First, Young (B); second, Dickson (B); third, Portas (P). Time: 1 minute, 19-2-5 seconds.

1000-yard run—First, Martin (B); second, Carland (P); third, Beal (B). Time: 2 minutes, 33 seconds.

High jump—First, Tie between Marble, Lovejoy and James, all of Bowdoin. Height, 3 feet, 4 inches.

Broad jump—First, James (B); second, Montgomery (P); third, McGuire (B). Distance: 20 feet, 1 inch.

Discus—First, Toney (B); second, J. Sebastianski (P); third, F. Sebastianski (B). Distance, 99 feet, 6 inches.

Shot put—First, F. Sebastianski (B); second, Weisman (P); third, Curtis (B). Distance, 41 feet, 7 inches.

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MERMAN SWIM IN EAST-WEST MEET

Nine members of the varsity swimming team, accompanied by Coach Miller, attended the Men's and Women's Aquatic Forums held at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., during the Christmas vacation. The forums were attended by nearly four hundred swimmers representing eighty-three schools and colleges in all parts of the country. The following men made the trip: J. Carlson, S. Carlson, Pennell, Rundlette, Hutchinson, White, Ware, Moore, Fish, and Coach Miller.

Leaving Brunswick on Tuesday, December 21, they made the trip by easy stages and arrived at Fort Lauderdale, on the east coast, eighteen miles from Miami, on Friday afternoon, December 24.

The program consisted of two daily work-outs in the hundred meter pool, lectures and demonstrations by experts in the several phases of water work. Coach Miller spoke as chairman of the committee on water safety. Informal discussions and sight-seeing trips were also held.

Several Bowdoin men participated in the annual East-West meet, held on December 26. "Bud" White swam on the East relay team and performed in notable style, picking up two yards on his opponent from Wisconsin. Carlisle and Pennington represented the East on the medley relay and backstroke teams respectively. S. Carlson swam on the breaststroke relay team and finished in second place.

"Bud" White had the distinction of being named "most valuable player" by the Governor of Florida. So doing he took the prominent part in the news reels which have been seen in the north recently.

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WHITE ICEMEN TOP COLBY 3-2

Overcome Early Mule Lead
Of Two Goals To Win
In Final Period

By Jim Tracy
In one of the fastest and most thrilling games that has been played on Bowdoin ice for the past few years according to Mentor Linn Wells, the Polar Bears opened their home ice schedule last Monday afternoon by downing a State Champion Colby six by a score of 3-2.

The team played without the services of its captain and veteran wingman, Len Buck who was ill in the infirmary as a result of the New Hampshire trip last week end. As a matter of fact the entire team felt the influence of bad food which was eaten previous to the game in Durham. Nels Corey was forced to withdraw from the game, followed by Buck in a few moments. Jack Tucker was also forced out and as a result the team was greatly weakened and New Hampshire won the game by a score of 6-2.

Colby Scores Early
However it was a different story Monday as the Wellboms took the ice against Colby. In the first period Colby went to work quickly and soon had a two goal lead on markers by McGee and Davenport. The Polar Bears did most of the pressing in the first period but were unable to shove the disk past Thompson in the Mule nets.

In the second stanza, Melendy caged the puck from his right-wing boards and the White were back in the game. A few minutes before the end of the period, Jack Arnold whistled one Thompson and the score was tied. The third period saw Bowdoin clinch the deciding marker as Jack Tucker, blond wingman, sunk one in the first few minutes of play.

The rest of the period saw the Bears clinging tenaciously to their slim lead, repeatedly felling the four and five-man attacks of the Mules. Nels Corey, in the White strings came up with some hair-raising stops in this canto to give Bowdoin her first victory over the Silver and Blue puck chasers since 1936.

The line-ups:
Bowdoin (B) r.w. McGee
Tucker c. Jones
Melendy l.w. Davenport
Arnold c.d. Rancourt
Bass l.d. Walker
Hanley l.g. Walker
Corey s. Thompson

Bowdoin Rifles
OUTSHOOT CRIMSON

In the first postal match of the intercollegiate season, the Bowdoin Rifle team defeated the Harvard representative by a score of 1288 to 1265 last Saturday evening. Later on in the year a return match will be shot off at Harvard.

On Friday evening the club will meet the University of New Hampshire in a shoulder to shoulder match, both standline and prone position.

Those in charge of the bowling tournament wish that the competing teams would remember the tenth command of the League. "Any team which finds it cannot meet its opponent must arrange to bowl the match at some other time since NO PORFEITS shall be allowed."

WE WONDER
Our grapevine telegraph informs us that the College Athletic Department plans to support the now independent Bowling League some time in the near future.

Ring-leaders in this defiance toward the Athletic Association include Bob Stickle, former Bridgton Academy wingman, Charlie Marr, Boston Latin forward, Jack Keefe, a defenseman from Memorial High School in Boston and Charlie Stepanian, also from Boston Latin. Other candidates for positions on the team include Littlehale, Upham, Porter and Lincoln. The answer to the outcome of this venture is very obscure but at present the boys have plenty of spirit, minus a coach, equipment and rink.

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SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dick Doyle
With the recent editorial line and cry about the terrifying toll taken on the heart by basketball, minus the center-tap, growing steadily louder, some authoritative statements by certain sage, stand-out figures in sport throw an interesting, clarifying, and silencing light on the subject. We have in mind the radio statement of John Bunn, rising Stanford basketball coach and Dean-elect of the University. Quote Bunn—"We made a test last year to determine the relative fatigue of a selected group of basketball players and a like number of quarter-milers from the track team. It was proved that it required just twice the length of time for the trackmen to recover (pulse beats etc.) from a 51 second 440 than it did for the basketball men after completing a strenuous full-length game." What makes this proof all the more interesting from a local standpoint is that our own Jack Magee came through with a astounding admission that the 440 is probably second only to the 400-meter hurdles as a physical test.

Granted that not all track events approach the quarter for sustained energy, nevertheless it has been proved there is something that is more tiring than basketball. Leaning heavily on over 15 years' experience as a coach, recalling his own competitive days with the "club teams" of Boston, but still standing firmly on his own feet as an internationally eminent track coach and trainer, Bowdoin's colorful Coach Magee had a great deal to say about the subject. There unraveled a tale of Jack's career as an amateur athlete—days when a rigorous combination stint of a morning full of all-weathering sprints on neighboring streets or railroad cinders, four hours of basketball in a fast, hurly-burly circuit of 26 gymnasium teams, topped off with a brisk evening of boxing (the golden gloves of the day) was merely routine for the Virg Magee.

Magee maintains that the emphasis should be made on proper training, at all times. It is his theory that the constant shifting of motion and direction in basketball produces whatever heart strain there might be, but he doesn't believe that basketball is dangerous in that sense, provided that there is adequate supervision. Our present day alarmists (they're always with us) fail to realize that the enlarged heart has long been a popular bug-a-boo, and the danger theory has continually been exploded. If, as the critics stoutly maintain, the elimination of the center-tap has reduced basketball to a dash up and down the floor with no let-up, we can use the reductio ad absurdum method—since there is less reversing of motion there will be less heart strain. It might be well, however, to open eyes and ears to Pacific Coast authorities, veterans of two seasons under the present rules. They say that the East is going through the same reaction which they had themselves. The pace will be moderated.

Two favorite examples of Magee's in this controversy of athletics vs. the heart are Bob Porter and Archie San Roman. Porter came to Bowdoin a frail 110-pounder, a dyed-in-the-wool "never-had-a-track shoe" man. The famous Magee quotation came through again when Porter developed some thirty additional pounds of weight and became the leading miler in New England. A bit of trick X-Ray work made it look as though Porter's heart was enlarged, but both Bob, himself, and Jack had the courage and insight to disprove this apparent defect. San Roman, probably the outstanding candidate for the 4:05 mile, began running as a health measure, and undoubtedly undertakes one of the most grueling training schedules of any modern athlete—he has been known to have run six consecutive quarter-miles, with a few, scant rest periods.

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Billiards Artist Will Appear In Union

(Continued from page 1)
competition, he concentrated on an accident from active billiard trick shots. He started women playing billiards and also inaugurated the Perpetual Youth Club tournaments for elderly men. Peterson tutored Willie Hoppe and traveled the country with him giving exhibitions.

Among Peterson's feats of billiards have been playing championship billiards in an airplane at a 5,000 feet altitude and 125 mile per hour speed; making 20,000 points in the incredible time of one hour, 41 minutes and 8 seconds; holding the world's record high run at red ball with 54, which he made in St. Louis in 1915. Peterson has rightfully his sobriquet of "Show-Me-A-Shot-I-Can't-Make-Charlie."

Former Student Adorns Magazine "Ad" Display

"Gosh," exclaimed the T.D.'s (some were even speechless) when they saw the picture of Morris E. Davis, erstwhile member of their present sophomore delegation, adorning a hair tonic ad in several of the current magazines. The ad, which depicted the merits of Vitalis and "the sixty second workout," showed Morris decked out "to beat all" in tails dancing with a very pretty young lady. Morris, who was known as quite a "smoothie," always has had plans of "wowing 'em" on Broadway or in Hollywood, and those who know him have interpreted his present occupation as the first step in that direction.

J. V. TRACKSTERS WILL RUN ANDOVER

(Continued from page 1)
mile and two-mile relays and a Freshman mile team along with several specialists in the B.A.A. games in Boston February 12. Last year the mile team whipped B.U. and Middlebury and the two-mile team took a fourth in a field which included Manhattan and Georgetown. Outstanding candidates for the freshman mile relay team at present, according to Magee are Young, Huling, Lovejoy, Shropshire, Porter and Dickson.

BRUENING ASSAILS FORCE BY NATIONS

(Continued from page 1)
all governments to experiment. In a country like England where no written constitution exists, this was a very easy problem. Where, on the contrary, governments must be built upon a coalition of parties, or where a too rigid constitution diminishes the chances of a slow adaptation of constitutional life to absolutely different requirements, the situation is otherwise.

"There the dangers lately existing for a long time might suddenly turn into an acute constitutional crisis. That will be especially true in those countries or parts of such countries where religion or ethical principles derived from religion have

Houseparty Classes Have Coffee, Formal Dress, and Many "Coeds"

By Charles Mergendahl, Jr.

Now that our coeds have gone and there is nothing left of houseparties but many fond memories, a few distasteful ones (concerning no cuts), and a crumpled shirt front, it is time to divulge the haps and mishaps which should assist in making those three days as memorable as they actually are. Although the house dances were responsible for many thick tongues and sunken eyes on Tuesday morning, the group at the Gym Dance, Tuesday night, were, on the whole, reasonably dignified. This fact may be confirmed by the actuality that not one person, male or female, was forcibly ejected from endeavoring to incite riot. The crowd was congenial, and was apparently delighted with the swing music of Artie Shaw, the attractive decorations, and the Big Applauding of Vin Welch '38 and "Jinny" Wilson, Graham Churchill's guest from Newton, Mass. White was the predominant color among the evening gowns, and more Bowdoin men appeared in tails than ever before. The candy at the hostesses' booth as well as the gates slowly vanished; where no one is any longer aware that democracy started from a religious basis, where more of the people have forgotten that authority can be based upon force or upon law.

Incidentally, it is interesting to note that during houseparties: A certain Hygiene professor tolerated sleeping and "pitching woo" in his classes. An adventurous student drove to Canada for a cup of coffee. Professor Andrews' Art classes far surpassed the others in feminine attendance. The Gym Dance netted a profit of \$125.00. Mr. Hamilton served coffee in his eight-thirty classes. A news broadcast, heard by many New Yorkers, commented on the wearing of formal dress at morning classes.

MOTION PICTURES START SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)
"Steamboat Willie," the first Mickey Mouse to be shown publicly. The Jazz Singer, "All Quiet on the Western Front," "The Jazz Singer," Al Jolson sings "Mammy." The harrowing subject matter of "Western Front" has not become less poignant with the years and still creates as much emotional strain as most audiences care to undergo.

"Cavalcade" is Fourth
The fourth show to be held on March 12 is composed of the "March of Time" number 2 and "Cavalcade." "Cavalcade" the audience is permitted to study the revealing gestures and expressions of eminent men now dead, of crowds at public gatherings that took place thirty or forty years ago.

The last picture is to be the only silent picture of the series, namely "The Unholy Three." Lon Chaney and Victor McLaglen play the leading roles.

Stallknecht Reviews Last Issue of "Quill"

(Continued from page 2)
men, boasting of quick turnovers and cash profits. I am afraid that this is going a bit far afield to fetch an emotional effect. But I should be the last one to deny that "Transition" is a fine piece of work and I hope that we shall hear again and frequently from its author.

Of the editor's memoir "And There's a Hand, My Trusty Fiers" very much the same comment is in order. Mr. Jacobs is assuming an attitude of very mature understanding, a ripe and almost Vergilian recall of things past which however lacks something of the humor which, I can remember, Alexander Clark wove into a similar study published in the "Quill" a few years ago. I cannot believe that such mellow acquiescence is quite justified by the facts which are actually reported. Again we have a forcing of an emotional effect.

Goldberg's Poem Didactic
The poetry is perhaps less sentimental than is the prose just mentioned. But in Mr. Goldberg's contribution there is an alarming didacticism. Will any one enjoy either of his poems, who does not agree with the moral? And how the morals are driven home! I submit further that no knowledge of formal logic is required to puncture the reasoning: Granted that wine flows from a keg, the keg must be the grape. Are we forgetting our manners? If we decline to praise the Lord with a lame analogy? And, as a matter of history, Homer was well acquainted with material luxury and fine craftsmanship. Gold and silver at least he knew well. Who can read the description of Achilles' shield or of the palace of Alcinous and doubt that?

I am not quite sure of the complete sincerity of Mr. De Suzz's "Lament" but I shall not labor the point. There are a few happy images—"Wearing your hands like great, hard gloves."

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Saturday January 15
SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTION
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— ON THE SCREEN —
"Sergeant Murphy"

with Donald Reagen — Mary Maguire
Donald Crisp
Also Paramount News

Mon. — Tues. Jan. 17-18
Carole Lombard—Frederic March
in
"Nothing Sacred"

Also
Paramount News
Land of Maple Leaf

Wednesday January 19
Miriam Hopkins — Ray Milland
in
"Wise Girl"

Also
Fox News Cartoon

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer

Next time we have a gym dance let's not have it decorated like a Legion Convention. T. Dorsey has recorded "Little White Lies" for Victor and it's worth a purchase. Art Shaw's (who we thought was exceptionally good) new waxings to be released Saturday are from Walt Disney's "Snow White". We thought Fred Astaire did pretty well with his solo bid in "Damsel in Distress." Ginger is nice though. . . . We hear the M. and G. may follow the lead of the successful Mercury Players and produce "The Shoemakers Holiday" at Ivy. . . . It's a relief to know that West Point cadets aren't really like Nelson Eddy in "Rosalie". A thimble is large enough for a whole group of goldfish to swim in comfortably just after they are hatched. . . . Quite some wisecrack (with apologies to W. S.): "All the world's a stage, but most of us are scene-shifters." Week's pet gripe: The rain that always follows vacation and ruins the ice for the hockey team. . . . It takes 60,000 gallons of water to make a ton of paper such as this is printed on. . . . Martha Raye's rendition of "Old Man River" a week or so ago was a real pleaser. . . . Friends and oracles used verifications 2000 years ago. No Charley McCarthy's though. . . . It's a good thing that our crooners are such good linguists today. What with "Vieni Vieni" and "Bei Mir Bist Du Schoen" they have to be. . . . Investigation shows that J. D. Rockefeller, Jr. is one of the big-money boys who never tries to dodge the income tax collector. . . . Hate to miss Goodman's Carnegie Hall swing session Sunday night. One Jap says that the whole idea is merely to effect a change of heart in the Chinaman, couldn't this be done without knocking his head off first? . . . You can go to the U. of Missouri and take a course in fishing. . . . Worth all those Xmas lies yet?

For instance, and the last stanza is certainly witty. But this little matter of waking with a girder through one's heart. We need a surrealist imagination to stomach that!

The second stanza of Mr. Spingarn's poem is the best thing in this issue of the "Quill."

No other sound; but from the glen
Come fusillades of frost.
Like random shots of frightened men
Who wander and are lost.

I hope that he will some day strike out thorny-cruel and star-shen in the first stanza. Hemlock hill is almost a bad pun. But Mr. Spingarn knows what poetry is. He aims at imaginative beauty of phrase and image and counts the rest—religion, politics, or geographical enthusiasm—well lost.

There remains to be mentioned Mr. Bratt's interesting article on Shiloh, which is within its self-imposed limits, thoroughly excellent. The author lets his subject matter do the talking for him. The most spectacular events are described in a straightforward and unobtrusive narrative, the product of restraint and fairness and a real curiosity. But why must the editors label the handsome photograph of Shiloh temple with the text from Matthew? To call Sanford a false prophet is wholly out of keeping with the spirit of Mr. Bratt's article. His purpose is to understand and not to judge.

Of Mr. Goodwin's book review I can say but little, as I have scarcely read "On Gilbert Head." But I like the review. He knows well enough that Mrs. Etlinger's work is literature of escape and he is frank enough to admit that he likes it. I think that Mr. Goodwin makes both points adequately clear. But I am not very much moved by the quotation about the mirror in the front hall. Emily Dickinson has joined forces with Good Housekeeping, and no amount of joie de vivre can make me like it.

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she enacts the role of an innocent girl to her unsuspecting father, only finally to break down from the brooding over her sordid past and confess all to her father and lover in what Mr. Mordaunt Hall has called a truly in-

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WHITE KEY

Since early fall the revised White Key has been running smoothly. But, at the same time, it is felt that there is a definite gap between this society and the student body, because of a misunderstanding which, if corrected, should lead to a more efficient handling of White Key duties.

The function of the White Key is two-fold: (1) to be in charge of interfraternity athletics and (2) to act as a hospitality committee to all guests of the college, athletic or otherwise. The principal duty of the White Key is to relieve the athletic office of an unnecessary burden. It must be recalled that, in presiding over this matter, the opinion of the White Key is not the personal voice of the twelve men, but a relayed vote of the entire student body. With this thought in mind, it seems hardly possible that any ruling made could be anything but a majority opinion, backed by the undergraduates and approved by the athletic department.

The White Key was organized to be a group fully representative of all fraternities in order that the entire student body might, through it, share in its duties as host to visitors. It has been a White Key policy to distribute the preparatory and high school athletic guests among the various fraternities without any prejudice or favoritism and upon a proportionate basis in order to lessen the burden of the house stewards. When a team arrives, names of its members are picked from a hat at random. No house is given a choice or preference for any desirable potential sub-Freshman on the list.

Unfortunately there are times when teams of totally different caliber are here at the same time. In such cases, a certain amount of injustice must be committed. As far as possible the White Key has pledged itself to maintain the balance of such "breaks" among the different fraternities.

H. L. N.

POP CONCERTS

"One hour of classical music, patterned on the familiar 'pop concert' plan is scheduled for Williams students and faculty members through the medium of victrola records. . . . The above is an excerpt from a story appearing in *The Williams Record* of January eleventh. It becomes more interesting, however, if we compare it with an editorial appearing in this column last October and urging the same thing for Bowdoin as follows: "Regular concerts might be held in the afternoon or evening once or twice a week, with the programs of records to be played published in advance."

There is little doubt that a series of programs such as are being held at Williams would prove very popular with students who are continually complaining of the lack of cultural life at Bowdoin. Little difficulty, it seems, would be experienced in arranging the concerts, and expenses, if any at all, would be almost negligible. However, it becomes apparent at once that the Chapel Music Room, in its present state with stiff chairs and bare walls, would be very unsuitable for a gathering of this sort. Any tendency toward an atmosphere of the classroom at these concerts is naturally to be discouraged, and under these circumstances the Union Lounge seems to be the suitable place.

In the meantime any plans to move, improve, or renovate the present Music Room should be cultivated in hope that some day Bowdoin may have musical equipment comparable to other colleges of its standards. A glance at the following item taken from a December issue of *The Tufts Weekly* may suggest various ways for improvement: "Equipment in the so-called Music House includes three electric victrolas, three grand and five upright pianos, one grand piano with pianola attachment, and a manual house organ. . . . there are 2200 victrola records and about the same number of piano rolls. A good collection of classical scores and chamber music may be found in the house. In the basement a room harbors an organ, piano, and practice chimes."

J. H. R., Jr.

A NEW COLLEGE LAW?

At the suggestion of the Governing Boards a committee appointed by the president is this year making a study of the advisability of requiring that every senior shall have paid his fraternity bills before graduation. What report the committee, after study of this rather complicated subject, will make remains to be seen; but logical justification for such a requirement does not seem to be lacking.

At present the fraternities, which include about five-sixths of the undergraduates, have the three-fold function of eating clubs, rooming houses, and social organizations; fraternity expenses thus consist of board, rent, and dues. Probably the college would no more take a hand in collection of fraternity dues than it would in those of other student social clubs; but it does require payment of the Moulton Union cafeteria bills and dormitory rents, and might without injustice extend the same principle to fraternities.

While the fraternities undoubtedly have a responsibility of their own in this matter, they are in fact a real part of the college—institutions which the college recognizes, encourages, and even helps administer. And why should requirements for a degree which apply to one form of college expense not apply to another?

Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Tukey

The "Mystery of the Ghost Voice" was brought to a swift climax last Sunday night by a stroke of clever deduction and some persistent detective work.

Shortly after dinner that night a stern, impressive voice started about a dozen undergraduates by peremptorily commanding, over the telephone: "Mr. So-and-So, this is Dean Nixon. Come over to my house immediately." A dozen shaky undergraduate voices replied: "Yes, Sir."

A dozen trembling students dashed over to 260 Maine street, and for the better part of an hour the Dean's doorbell was ringing continually. As each one entered the inner sanctum of justice: "Well, good evening, Mr. So-and-So," the Dean greeted him happily. "I'm glad to see you." Still shaky, the dozen students sat uneasily and gazed, wondering why the peremptory telephone calls.

Finally one of the more hasty souls in the group asked the Dean what the trouble was. "What trouble?" queried the Dean. Then, as a few more of the unlucky individuals struggled in, the Dean went into action. He and the members of the group that had remained put together and together did some acute deductive reasoning.

The result was a call to the Duke house for one Howie Soule. But Howie thought someone had caught him to his "joke," so he just laughed. A second call by the Dean elicited only the hoisted reply: "Dog-pound!" Then the Dean sent Hack Webster over to Howie with a written note, requesting his immediate appearance at the inner sanctum. Well, Howie admitted that it was a pretty good imitation of the Dean's handwriting.

Finally, Dean Nixon called for Andy Cox, and by mentioning some things that only he and Andy knew, made it clear that he really was the Dean. The hapless Howie, hurried with all possible speed to 260 Maine. Meanwhile, the Dean had hidden his "gang" round about the house, issued a period of sweating and shaky knees for Howie, as he faced the inquisition. The evening's fun reached a climax when out burst the now hilarious group of glibly undergraduate.

Howie had brought out a student from nearly every house on campus.

There is certainly an element of unfairness in the situation which has existed.

Such are some of the arguments which might be used to support the plan, and which the ORIENT here presents for discussion. (And "we're going to sit right down and write ourselves a letter," if some don't come in pretty soon.) The further question remains: if such a plan were adopted, how should it be administered?

As we see it, if the college is going to do anything about fraternity board and rent bills at all, it must require their payment on exactly the same basis as it now does the payment of bills to the Bursar's office. . . . i.e., in full and from every one. This principle should be insisted upon as a basis for discussion of any new diploma-prerequisite; and the college might even see fit to require statements of non-indebtedness not only from the fraternity treasurers, but also from the college auditing department and the various faculty advisors. Only with this principle firmly laid down, could any plan be adopted that would operate with equal fairness to the fraternity and the non-fraternity man, to the man who lives in a dormitory and the man who rooms at the house.

COMMUNICATION

Brunswick, Jan. 14, 1938

To the Editor of the ORIENT: Mr. Jacob's very interesting review of Bowdoin periodicals in the Quill—an item passed over by Mr. Stallknecht's subtle analysis—omits mention of two predecessors of the "Growler," the "Bearskin" and the "Blow-out." Both were the fruits of the hectic audacity of the post-war period, both led a merry life albeit a short one, both were eagerly read by a public that did not, in all cases, fully understand them. They perhaps deserve little oblivion, but they indicated at least a determined and sometimes brilliant use of writing and a more than ordinary amount of that limited product, student humor.

The "Bearskin" drew angry and disgusted comment from an alumnus, not so far ahead of its time, either; who found one for bedside reading in a faculty guest-room: "Is that the sort of thing Bowdoin is putting out now? It's vulgar and not even bright." But it had its moments, and the drawings were very clever and original. It ran from about 1920 for five or six years. (It rarely bore a date!) The "Blow-out" put out only five numbers in 1917-18, and was the work of three undaunted freshmen. It had more literary merit than the "Bearskin" for its editors were all poets. (I doubt if they had heard the now fashionable and hateful expression, "creative writing.") The little booklet was thought smart and daring by its editors and dangerous by the authorities, but today much of it seems depressingly dull. After all, twenty years is a long time in student fashions.

It is one of the saddest signs of our times that literary incentive should die out at Bowdoin where it produced so early and so long a flow. Only the Psi U's didn't bite; they began asking questions, until the "ghost" was forced to hang up. As a sequel to the whole affair, the following item (on stationery from the Dean's office) appeared on the bulletin board the next day:

The Bowdoin Psi U's seldom get in the news.

For scholarly use of the bean. But it ought to be said they can use the old head.

For spotting the voice of the Dean.

Inquire of Howard Soule.

GOLDBERG WINS PLUMMER PRIZE

(Continued from page 1)

Hart, in his speech, "Giants," appealed to the colleges to turn out potential "giants" or leaders by overcoming passive tolerance to evil in their institutions. Dunbar outlined the life under the feudal system during the Middle Ages in his address, "The Baronial Manor."

Lehrman's speech, "A Faustian Ethics," brought out that the two forces of good and evil are continually striving against each other, and that a good man is one who makes a conscientious effort to be governed by the good.

Giles' "Education or—" presented the modern problem of youth and crime. He advocated a course of action stressing education of youth to prevent crime, with some attention to reform of youthful criminals through probation.

ering. But the delicate charm of Mr. Goldberg's Plummer essay may be a hope and a promise.

M. C. H.

DEAN NIXON TALKS ON 'CONTENTMENT'

(Continued from page 1)

"One Kind of Contentment" was the title of the chapel talk given by Dean Nixon last Saturday morning. Dean Nixon introduced his talk by giving some statements that passed between him and a young alumnus one evening. After talking awhile with the alumnus the Dean said to him, "I suppose we do have to live by platitudes, don't we?" Then the Dean went on to say, "That young alumnus would hardly have approved of my subject this morning. One Kind of Contentment."

For the essence of the talk Dean Nixon read a letter he had received from an alumnus now in the teaching profession. One of the sentences of the letter which the Dean thought especially notable was: "In short, we (meaning the alumnus and his wife) don't expect something for nothing, we don't envy the other fellow, and we are quite happy." This, said the Dean is contentment.

The concluding sentences of the letter illustrated another point. "We

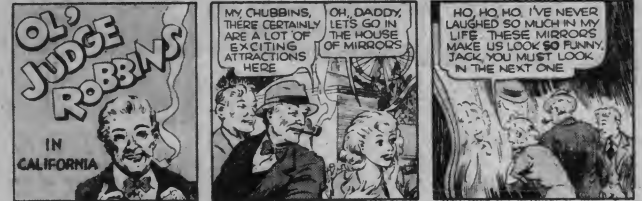
HALFORD TALKS AT THORNDIKE SMOKER

(Continued from page 1)

A talk by John Halford '38, illustrated by colored pictures taken on last summer's trip to Labrador with the MacMillan expedition, was the high spot of a smoker given by the Thorndike Club last Wednesday evening in the lounge of the Moulton Union. Professors Gross and Helmreich, Mal Marrell, and Mr. Derby, college technician, were guests at the smoker. After the pictures, the club toasted marshmallows and popped corn over the fire.

(the public in general) need more of what Jack McSee called G—. That's a second carry over from Bowdoin. Don't get soft."

"Two percent of the people do the thinking for the remaining 98 percent and you are a part of the 2 percent." Dr. William F. Quillian, Director of the General Board of Christian Education of the Methodist Church, South, flattered students at Birmingham Southern College.



ASK THE EXPERIENCED PIPE-SMOKERS! THEY KNOW A GOOD BUY IN TOBACCO—PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S NO-BITE TREATED FOR MILDNESS—CRIMP CUT TO PACK AND DRAW RIGHT!

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

PROFESSOR BENNY GOODMAN REPEATS HIS COURSE IN SWING-OLOGY FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER!



"GIVE!" signals Goodman. And Drummer Gene Krupa "takes it." The famed quartette, which steams our "killer-dillers" on the Camel Caravan, consists of: Goodman on the "agony pipe" (clarinet)—Gene Krupa on the "suitside" (drums)—Teddy Wilson on the "moth box" (piano), and Lionel Hampton on the vibraphone.

BENNY'S "IN THE GROOVE!" Here's the "King of Swing"—Professor Benny Goodman—"kicking out." They "go to town" every Tuesday night. First on the double-feature Camel Caravan comes "Jack Oakie College." Then Benny Goodman's "Swing School." Time—9:30 pm to 10:30 pm E.S.T., over WABC-CBS.

"PUSHERS" getting in a few "licks" (short, original improvisations) on their "gobble-pipes" (saxophones). Benny Goodman and his Swing Band won the title of the most popular band in the country. You just haven't heard "SWING" until you hear Camel's Professor of Swing-ology—Benny Goodman—burn up the ether.

EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT

Radio's big double-feature program, the Camel Caravan—60 fast minutes of fun, frolic, and fanfare. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.—WABC-CBS.

"JACK OAKIE COLLEGE"—

The big Camel Caravan leads off with Jack Oakie and his goofy collegians, broadcast direct from Hollywood. All-star cast includes funny-man "Stu" Erwin. Hear "Honest Jack" Oakie—"The Prez"—running a college. You'll never forget it!

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN CAMELS THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camel Caravan 2 GREAT SHOWS IN ONE HOUR

Bowdoin Six Edges Colby In Overtime To Win Title

M. I. T. And Northeastern Defeat Polar Bears In Boston

By Bud Stevens
After taking two defeats on the chin from the Northeastern and the M.I.T. sextets, the Polar Bear hockey squad regained its stride in Waterville last Monday to win in an overtime period by 4-3. Colby's defeat, the second this year at the hands of the Big White, gives the Polar Bears their first State Hockey Championship. Jack Tucker, sophomore center, countered two goals in the overtime period to give the Bowdoin outfit the game. The Mules opened the scoring when Davenport pushed the puck home half way through the opening period, but Arnold, Melendy, and Buck came back in the second stanza with three goals to put the Polar Bears out in front by 3-1. Norm Walker chalked two unassisted points up for the Colby sextet, but again Melendy came through to put the Bears out in front. Capt. McGee tied the game in the closing minutes, forcing the contest to go into an overtime period.

Over the week end the Bowdoin sextet, playing on the Boston rinks, met defeat at the hands of Northeastern, 5-3 and M.I.T. by 6-2. The Bay State teams were too much for the Polar Bears, although the Bowdoin squad did give the Bostonians plenty of trouble. Ingie Arnold pushed in both of Bowdoin's scores in the M.I.T. game, while Buck, Melendy, and Allen each tallied one against Northeastern.

The summary:
Bowdoin (6) (4) Colby
Melendy, rw lw, Jones
Arnold, c c, Davenport
Buck, lw r, McGee
Hanley, rd ld, Walker
Jenious, ld rd, Hooper
Corey, g g, Thompson
Bowdoin spares—Allen, Tucker, Doughty, Girard, Bass.
Colby spares—Butler.
First period: Colby, Davenport (Walker), 9:50. Second period: Bowdoin, Arnold, 4:40; Bowdoin, Melendy (Arnold), 7:00; Bowdoin, Buck (Arnold), 11:03. Third period: Colby, Walker, 4:12; Colby, Walker, 5:30; Bowdoin, Melendy, 13:15; Colby, McGee, 16:05. Overtime period: Bowdoin, Tucker, 2:30; Bowdoin, Tucker, 3:55.
Penalties: Walker, holding; Hanley, tripping; Hooper, interference.
Referee, Nelson (Northeastern). Time, 3 20's, one ten minute overtime.

Puck Stopper



(Courtesy of Portland Press Herald)

Charles "Nels" Corey, three-letter man and goalie for the Polar Bear hockey sextet. Many hard drives are stopped by the alertness of Nels as he protects the cage against the Bowdoin opponents. A member of the Junior Class, Nels is Captain-elect of the 1938 football squad.

FROSH WELLSMEN SINK SPORT CLUB

Using substitutes freely throughout the game, the Bowdoin Frosh hockey team easily defeated the Brunswick Sports Club here last night by a 39-16 score. Haley led the Frosh scoring with eight points while W. Marnier garnered 10 for the townsmen.

DEERING FIVE TOPS YEARLINGS BY 24-23

Frosh Show Improvement Since Opening Game With Cony High

Showing a decided improvement over the brand of basketball that they have played so far this season, Bowdoin's freshman hoop quintet, making its second court appearance, was edged out by the Deering High School five last Thursday afternoon by the close score of 24-23. The Polar Bear outfit, displaying flashes of real teamwork and offensive work, still appeared a little ragged when it came to shooting and fast breaking. The Yearlings held a 5-4 lead at the end of the first period, but the Deering squad broke out to a 10-10 by half time. A third period offensive spurge on the part of the Purple netted the Deering lads ten points, putting the Portland team out in front by 20-14 at the opening of the last stanza. From then on it was a nip-and-tuck battle with the Purple fighting to hold a fole margin. In the final minute Jim Beeman scored a spectacular one-handed shot from the side for the Polar Bears. With only a few seconds to go, the Polar Bears fought valiantly for possession of the ball. A jump was called and "Pancho" Gardent started off with the ball, but the whistle stopped the Frosh last-second drive, leaving the score at 24-23.

More frequent shooting on the part of the White courtmen and better backboard work seemed to be the best development that the Polar Bears have made since their opening game with Cony High School. Bamford, Gardent, Smith, Haley, and Beeman led the Frosh quintet with their floor work.

The summary:

Deering (24)	G	FG	Pts
McDonough, lf	0	0	0
Quint, lf	0	0	0
Wallace, rf	2	2	2
Zemla, rf	2	0	4
Schwartz, c	2	1	5
Hodskins, c	1	0	2
Morris, lg	2	2	2
Gage, lg	2	0	4
McCann, rg	1	3	5
Totals	8	8	24
Bowdoin Frosh (23)	G	FG	Pts
Good, lf	0	0	0
Smith, lf	1	2	4
Haley, rf	2	1	5
Merrill, rf	0	0	0
Beeman, c	2	0	4
Eck, c	0	0	0
Tonon, lg	0	1	1
Austin, lg	0	2	2
Gardent, rg	0	0	0
Bamford, rg	2	3	7
Totals	7	9	23

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Jim Tracy

An interesting point came up over the week end during the course of the Maine hockey invasion of Boston. After the Colby-Northeastern game on Friday noon, Bill Millett, coach of the ice game at Colby was approached by Arthur Sampson, feature writer of the Boston Herald. The topic of conversation naturally turned to hockey, especially as played in intercollegiate circles. Said Bill, "I think that the penalty in hockey is all wrong. It's the only game where the infraction of a rule produces a penalty so severe that a team has to play with fewer men than the opposition. I don't see why some system of penalty shots couldn't be devised which would eliminate this inconsistency in hockey."

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Bill went on to make comparisons between hockey and basketball, as well as with football and showed what a great disadvantage a basketball or football team would be under if it were forced to play with one or two less men. Apply this to hockey and it can be seen that most of the decisions in the game are detrimental to the offending team. "That is especially true in small college circles, where you don't have many good players. If you happen to lose one of your good operatives for a couple of minutes you are sunk under the present system," he went on.

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In conclusion, Millett claimed that it is not a true test of team ability to have a majority of the verdicts determined by what happens when one team or the other is short-handed. "Sometimes a good, close game is ruined by one penalty. It doesn't seem orthodox to me. I wish some other way of penalizing fouls could be arranged." All of what Millett says might be very true, but it seems to us that he did not bring out the true purpose of the penalty. The great majority of penalties in a hockey game occur when one team has an excellent opportunity to score. One opponent might deliberately trip a man. He is put in the penalty box. Supporters of that team applaud him for fine team play; at least he broke up a potential scoring play. True he broke up a potential scoring play but he wasn't playing the game. Sportsmanship is the letter in any game and a lack of sportsmanship should be punished. To put the individual in the penalty box is punishing him just as much as it punishes his team. To give the opposing sextet a penalty shot is placing too much of the blame on the team as a whole. If the penalty shot results in a score the whole team is affected by the misconduct of one individual. On the other hand, if a score is made with a man in the penalty box, not only is the team affected, but also the man in the penalty box. He should think that if he had been a little more cool-headed that score might not have been made. It seems that the unfair advantage lies in the penalty shot whereby only two men take part in the affair—the goalie, outnumbered as he is with his widely pads, standing perfectly still and the opposing skater, bearing down on the net at a tremendous rate of speed. Certainly the true competitive spirit and example of team play is not in evidence here.

RIFLE SQUAD BOWS TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Bowdoin's rifle squad, contending its difficult schedule, met defeat at the hands of the crack-shot New Hampshire team here last Thursday when the visitors totaled 1041 points to the Polar Bear's 1019. P. Stengel was the high man for the White sharpshooters with 176, while G. Griffin shot a 173 for second place. Only two positions, prone and standing, were included in the match.

The Bowdoin squad shoots only one team that does not have an R.O.T.C. unit in the school. The next defeated the A.D.'s by 28-23 with Doyle and Halekas doing most of the scoring. Halekas scored 14 and Doyle chalked up 11 for the losers. Signs Nu won out over the Pal U quintet, 35-25, and the Dees scored 14 and Doyle chalked up 11 for the losers. Signs Nu won out over the Pal U quintet, 35-25, and the Dees scored 14 and Doyle chalked up 11 for the losers. Signs Nu won out over the Pal U quintet, 35-25, and the Dees scored 14 and Doyle chalked up 11 for the losers.

White Key Rules Indies Out Of House Leagues

With the Independents and the Freshman basketball candidates already eliminated from active participation in the Interfraternity Basketball league by the White Key, the schedule is ready to get under way. Five games had been played up to last Monday, but several of the games will be played again because of the participation of the Independents.

The Zetes defeated the T.D.'s by 60-19 with Hank Dale scoring 24 points. Knutson totaled 19 and Pater countered 15. The Thorndike Club defeated the A.D.'s by 28-23 with Doyle and Halekas doing most of the scoring. Halekas scored 14 and Doyle chalked up 11 for the losers. Signs Nu won out over the Pal U quintet, 35-25, and the Dees scored 14 and Doyle chalked up 11 for the losers. Signs Nu won out over the Pal U quintet, 35-25, and the Dees scored 14 and Doyle chalked up 11 for the losers.

POLAR BEARS SWEEP WEEK-END SCHEDULE WITH TANK TRIUMPHS

T. D. Trio Ranks First In Fraternity Bowling

T. D. Chi's bowling trio climbed into first place in the Interfraternity Bowling League during the past week with a 3-1 victory over the Thorndike Club. Paul Ivory, veteran T.D. bowler, turned in a high string of 118 and a high three-string total of 289 to take the lead in all individual honors. The only other match played during the week was between the A.T.O.'s and the Beta's. The A.T.O. group won, 4-0.

Theta Delta Chi	10
Sigma Nu	9
Kappa Sigma	7
Alpha Tau Omega	6
Beta Theta Pi	4
Thorndike Club	2

JAYVEES SCORE OVER ANDOVER

Ray Huling Captures Four Firsts As Bowdoin Triumphs, 82-26

Ray Huling, star dash man for Coach Magee's freshman outfit, turned the tables on his former alma mater last Saturday when he led the Polar Bear yearlings to an easy 82-26 victory over the Andover Academy track and field squad. Huling, scoring first in the forty-five high and low hurdles along with first places in the forty yard dash and the broad jump, countered twenty points for the White score.

The Bowdoin squad gathered first in every event but the 300-yard run, while they were forced to split first place in the high jump. Bob Swab, sophomore weight man, took two firsts with wins in the 35-pound weight event and the discus throw. Young Doubleday, and Pratt captured the other firsts for the Polar Bears, while James, Eklund and Akeley tied in the pole vault and Marble and Gregory were tied at the winning height in the high jump. Murphy and Pirnie were tied for the first position in the 300-yard event for the Andover team, while Swab was tied for the winning jump in the high jump event.

The summaries of the meet:
45-yard high hurdles—won by Huling, Bowdoin; second, Rowe, Bowdoin; third, Pirnie, Andover. Time, 6 seconds.

45-yard low hurdles—won by Huling, Bowdoin; second, Pirnie, Andover. Time, 5 3-5 seconds.

40-yard dash—won by Huling, Bowdoin; second, Pirnie, Andover; third, Gibbs, Bowdoin. Time, 4 3-5 seconds.

300-yard run—won by Murphy and Pirnie, Andover; third, Karasaka, Bowdoin. Time, 33 4-5 seconds.

600-yard run—won by Young, Bowdoin; second, Mitchell, Bowdoin; third, Keller, Andover. Time, 1 minute, 18 3-5 seconds.

1,000-yard run—won by Doubleday, Bowdoin; second, Faulkner, Andover; third, Hagstrom, Bowdoin. Time, 2 minutes, 22 3-5 seconds.

Pole vault—won by James, Eklund, Akeley, Bowdoin. Height, 10 feet, 8 inches.

12-pound shot—won by Pratt, Bowdoin, 46 feet, 5 1/2 inches; second, Paul, Bowdoin, 45 feet, 8 1/2 inches; third, Hagstrom, Andover, 43 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

High jump—won by Gould, Andover, 5 feet, 8 inches; second, Marble and Gregory, Bowdoin. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.

35-pound weight—won by Swab, Bowdoin, 43 feet, 8 1/2 inches; second, Boulter, Bowdoin, 41 feet, 2 inches; third, Allen, Bowdoin, 38 feet, 11 1/2 inches.

Broad jump—won by Huling, Bowdoin, 22 feet, 2 1/2 inches; second, Gibbs, Bowdoin, 21 feet, 17 1/2 inches; third, Gould, Andover, 21 feet, 1 inch.

Discus throw—won by Swab, Bowdoin, 124 feet, 1 1/2 inches; second, Boulter, Bowdoin, 120 feet, 10 1/2 inches; third, Culter, Andover, 104 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

200-yard breaststroke—won by Pettit, Wesleyan; second, Marble, Bowdoin; third, Kasten, Bowdoin. Time, 2:34 4-5.

440-yard freestyle—won by Rundlette, Bowdoin; second, Mason, Wesleyan; third, Malley, Wesleyan. Time, 5:42.

800-yard freestyle—won by Bowdoin (Bridges, Fish, Hutchinson, Ware). Time, 4:02.

The summaries of the Hebron meet:
50-yard freestyle—won by James, Bowdoin; second, Larrabee, Bowdoin; third, Page, Hebron. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

100-yard breaststroke—won by Fox, Hebron; second, Martin, Hebron; third, Jenkinson, Bowdoin. Time, 1 minute, 19 seconds.

220-yard freestyle—won by Sawyer, Hebron; second, Woodward, Bowdoin; third, Stomber, Hebron. Time, 2 minutes 39 4-5 seconds.

Wesleyan Bows to Varsity, Jayvees Top Hebron And Brunswick

DUNBAR SETS NEW BACKSTROKE MARK

White Takes Two Firsts As Bowdoin Defeats Cardinals, 49-26

Bowdoin's natators are again on the way toward a successful season. Gliding through three meets in two days, the Polar Bear Varsity and Jayvee tankmen turned in a perfect record for the week end. Wesleyan met defeat at the hands of Coach Miller's Varsity men to the tune of 46-29, while the Jayvee squad scored easily wins over Hebron Academy and Brunswick High School. The Hebron swimmers lost out by 37-29, and the town squad lost by 34-32.

Roger Dunbar, freshman backstroke star, continued his already fine showing by setting a new school record in the 100-yard backstroke. Dunbar's record-breaking time was 1 minute, 4 1-5 seconds. Another feature of the meets was the first place that John Chapin gained in the diving event against Hebron. It was the first time in many years that Bowdoin has taken a diving event. Kirby Thwing, diving for the Varsity, took second place against Wesleyan.

Bud White placed first in both the 100-yard freestyle and the 50-yard freestyle, while Jerrie Carlson backed him up with a second and a third in the same events. Bob Pennell had a close race with Hancock of Wesleyan in the 150-yard backstroke. At two laps they were even, and at four Bob had drawn ahead by about a foot. The remaining two laps were filled with excitement as Hancock tried vainly to make up the yard. Equally as exciting was the 200-yard backstroke. Pettit of Wesleyan had a foot on John Marble at two laps, and on the fourth lap Marble changed over to a butterfly stroke to pull up and pass Pettit. At the opening of the sixth lap they were swimming even, but in the last lap Marble put on just enough to win the event by no more than six inches.

Both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events in the Hebron meet provided close finishes. Stan James and Seth Larrabee swam even for most part of the 50-yard dash, but Seth pulled ahead at the finish to win by a hair. Steve Carlson and Ed Cooper battled it out in the 100-yard dash with Cooper coming in first by a few inches.

The summaries of the Wesleyan meet:
300-yard medley relay—won by Bowdoin (Marble, Pennell, Ware). Time, 3:17 4-5.

220-yard freestyle—won by Davis, Wesleyan; second, Hutchinson, Bowdoin; third, Bell, Wesleyan. Time, 2:21 4-5.

50-yard breaststroke—won by White, Bowdoin; second, Carlson, Bowdoin; third, Tryon, Wesleyan. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

Diving—won by Stuart, Wesleyan, 84.45; second, Kirby Thwing, Bowdoin, 81.84; third, Mues, Wesleyan.

100-yard freestyle—won by White, Bowdoin; second, Davis, Wesleyan; third, Carlson, Bowdoin. Time, 54 4-5 seconds.

200-yard breaststroke—won by Pettit, Wesleyan; second, Marble, Bowdoin; third, Kasten, Bowdoin. Time, 2:34 4-5.

440-yard freestyle—won by Rundlette, Bowdoin; second, Mason, Wesleyan; third, Malley, Wesleyan. Time, 5:42.

800-yard freestyle—won by Bowdoin (Bridges, Fish, Hutchinson, Ware). Time, 4:02.

The summaries of the Hebron meet:
50-yard freestyle—won by James, Bowdoin; second, Larrabee, Bowdoin; third, Page, Hebron. Time, 25 4-5 seconds.

100-yard breaststroke—won by Fox, Hebron; second, Martin, Hebron; third, Jenkinson, Bowdoin. Time, 1 minute, 19 seconds.

220-yard freestyle—won by Sawyer, Hebron; second, Woodward, Bowdoin; third, Stomber, Hebron. Time, 2 minutes 39 4-5 seconds.

(Continued on Page 4)

"SING, YOU SON-OF-A-GUN"

-and Dick Powell did -47 times

2. "REHEARSING FOR 'Your Hollywood Parade'. my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat." (Because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)

3. "THAT AUCTIONEER on our program reminds me that, among tobacco experts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood."

4. "SOLD AMERICAN", the auctioneer chants, as the choice center-leaf tobacco goes to Lucky Strike. Men who earn their living from tobacco, know that Lucky Strike buys the finest grades. These men are the...

5. INDEPENDENT Buyers, Auctioneers and Warehousemen. Sworn records show that, among these experts, Lucky Strike has twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. A good thing to remember next time you buy cigarettes.

WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST

It's Luckies 2 to 1

Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco Auctioneer?
"YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE", Wednesday, 10-11 P. M., NBC
"YOUR HIT PARADE", Saturday, 10-10:45 P. M., CBS
"YOUR NEWS PARADE", Monday thru Friday, 12:15-12:30, CBS
(EASTERN TIME)

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STUDENT PAYWAGE SOLICITED

SILLS BROADCASTS
OVER STATION WIXAL

(Continued from page 1)
policy is to change its methods only gradually and to attempt to hold fast to that which is good.

He also stressed his desire for non-segmentation in education as well as in religion, stating, "I hold it essential for the intellectual life in America that there should be great differences in our educational institutions."

Speaking of the purposes of a college, Sils said, "I firmly believe that over the exit gateways of our colleges should be inscribed—'Do not leave here until you know what you want to do.' He went on to explain by saying, 'Undoubtedly our colleges should pay more attention to this vitally important problem of aiding

THREE ONE-ACT
PLAYS SELECTED

(Continued from page 1)
there is the characterization of members of the hotel staff in a realistic manner.

In addition to the three contesting plays, the Classical Club will present "The Syracusan Women" from the fourteenth idyll of Theocritus. It is a witty picture of the cosmopolitan life of Alexandria at the time of the Ptolemies, and concerns the adventures of a group of women on their way to a theatrical performance.

The judges who selected the plays for the contest and who will select the winners on production are Professors Van Cleave, Kämmerling, and Abrahamson.

students to find themselves so far as their future life work goes."

SCHROEDER TO OPEN
SEVENTH BCA FORUM

(Continued from page 1)
Church in Couteque, New York; Psi Upsilon, Charles H. Cadigan, rector of the Grace Church in Amherst, Massachusetts; and Director of Religious Activities at Amherst College; Chi Psi, Jack E. Elliot, minister of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church of Glen Ridge, New Jersey; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Harold C. Metzner, minister of the Methodist Church in Waterville, Maine; Theta Delta Chi, Quintan F. Beckley, Chaplain of the Catholic Club of Princeton University; Delta Upsilon, William W. Clark, minister of the Pinehurst, Massachusetts, Community Church.

Zeta Psi, Cornelius E. Clark, minister of the Woodford Congregational Church in Portland, Maine; Kappa Sigma, Stephen Webster, rector of St. Peter's Church in Weston, Massachusetts; Beta Theta Pi, Wilmer J. Kitchen, Secretary of the New England Student Christian Movement.

Sigma Nu, Albert C. Thomas, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Fall River, Massachusetts; Alpha Tau Omega, Gordon E. Gillett, curate of the Grace Church in New Bedford, Massachusetts; and the Thorndike Club, Robert C. Batchelder, assistant minister of St. Paul's Church in New Haven, Connecticut.

The Chicago alumni are planning a banquet for the 21st of January.

Cross-Rough

By R. Howard Wylie, Jr.
Frederick the Great of French history, invited Voltaire to dinner with this invitation: "Venez dîner à 6/100. The translation is "Venez dîner à Sans Souci"—this was the name of Freddie's castle. The inimitable Voltaire wrote back this ingenious reply: "I a." The explanation would be: "I'ai grand appetit." Figure this out for yourself.

A doctor in San Francisco has been sued for the cost of his education by his parents, who put things on a business basis when he attained manhood, mortgaged the home to keep him in school, and kept strict account of every cent they spent on him.

GROSS WILL GIVE
A LECTURE HERE

William A. O. Gross '37, Director of the Bowdoin Kent's Island Scientific Station, will give a lecture on February 7 in Memorial Hall. The subject of Mr. Gross's lecture is "Kent's Island, Outpost of Science." The talk will be illustrated with moving pictures taken last summer. Gross is now doing graduate work at Harvard.

Linn Wells of the college Athletic Department will speak before the Pittsburgh alumni on January 25.

Rice Seen With Hope
Chandler, Paradise Girl

Bowdoin students who sighed and "ah-ed" over the portrait of Hope Chandler on the cover of a recent issue of LIFE, and who remember that the magazine called her "the most beautiful girl in (the) Paradise," will be interested to know that Bill Rice, former member of the class of '38, is seen not infrequently in her company, according to reports from some of Bill's former classmates.

Bill, who left college at the end of his sophomore year, has directed his talents towards the dramatic field. After attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City for a year, he worked with stock companies throughout Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania. At present he is rehearsing on Broadway and is under a tentative contract with Paramount, having been signed at the same time as Miss Chandler.

Having done radio work with N. B. C. Bill, who took a prominent part in the Masque and Gown while at Bowdoin, is also doing commercial photography and giving lectures at dramatic schools around New York City. Art Fischer '38, who was Bill's guest in New York during the Christmas vacation, says that Bill seems to be well known around Broadway and predicts a movie future for his former classmate.

Quinby, In Alumnus, Seeks Little
Theatre, Foote Rushing Revision

By L. Damon Seales

Out of every dollar spent last year for the maintenance of Bowdoin College, twenty-five cents was paid by the students. The other seventy-five was supplied by the college from the income its scholarship and endowment funds. This fact was revealed in the report of the college treasurer for the year ending June 30, 1937, which appeared recently.

Expenses for salaries and maintenance were just over \$1000 per student, or a total of \$590,000. Of this sum, receipts from tuition, dormitory charges, etc., from the average student provided the college \$314, or a total of \$186,000. The college, however, returned to him, in the form of scholarships and prizes, \$62, or about one-sixth of his total contribution. These amounted to over \$37,000. The amount the average student paid for the college for a thousand dollar education was only \$254. To the 199 students who actually received scholarship aid, the average grant amounted to \$129.

During the year the college endowment was increased by \$97,000, and over \$24,000 was contributed for new scholarship funds. The largest addition to the endowment was an addition of \$46,000 given by Charles Potter Kiling.

The Pickard Field House, the gift of Frederick W. Pickard '34, was erected at a cost of more than \$30-

000. The like expense of the renovation of Massachusetts Hall was defrayed from the estates of Edward B. Chamberlain and Evans Searle Pillsbury.

Aside from these major improvements, there is also a large list of smaller gifts. Miss Edith J. Boston, former cataloguer in the college library, left \$100 for a bird bath to be placed outside the cataloguing room window. Walter V. Wentworth '36 gave \$1500 to pay for the survey of the campus, which recently presented plans for the lines which future development of the college will take.

Rocketteller Contributes
The Class of 1936 gave \$126 to the Infirmary as its class gift to the college. J. S. Rocketteller, Sumner T. Pike '13, and Henry Hill Pierce '86 contributed together a total of \$80 toward expenses at Kent's Island. In addition to these gifts, \$682 was received from various sources for books for the library.

The largest item in the expense account of the college was instruction, which received \$250,000. Physical Education took care of \$67,700, and \$53,300 went for Administration, while the Library accounted for \$30,500. Receipts from admissions and blanket tax met nearly \$26,000 of the expense of the Athletic Department; and football came within \$2600 of paying for itself entirely.

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer
It seems that a great many freshmen have forgotten the old Bowdoin custom of saying "hello" first. . . . Maxine Sullivan, whom we still favor, sometimes sings "Loch Lomond" 33 times a night at the Onyx. . . . We think Carole Lombard is much easier on the eyes in black and white than in technicolor. And didn't Frederic March look unhealthy? And there were those who sat through the peanut fight and just ate any of the shelled bombs that could be picked up. Good idea. . . . Dan Seymour, the announcer, is the only college graduate on that "Swing School" airing despite its "faculty" etc. . . . The height of something or other: A man in N. C. has invented a device, which by turning a crank, gives him a kick in the pants. . . . A midwestern dramatic critic says that if Ziegfeld were alive today he would star Chick Webb and Ella Fitzgerald in the Follies. We doubt it. . . . Too bad there were so many events going on last Saturday—we just couldn't take them all in. They should spread things out more. . . . Are they going to have a discussion of swing at next year's Institute of Music? A good jam session will live things up immensely. . . . 125 years ago the motto for European travelers was "See Boston first." But that was 125 years ago. . . . After seeing those pictures of the horrors of the Chinese war maybe mid-years isn't too bad after all. Watch NBC's new singer, Joan Brooks. She has great possibilities. . . . If you want to pick some real swing lingo tune in on those broadcasts from the Savoy. You may be able to translate Chuck Kline then. Glenda Farrell started as a dramatic actress and discovered she was

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AT
ROBERTS' SHOE STORE
64 MAINE STREET

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday January 19
Miriam Hopkins—Ray Milland
in
"Wise Girl"
News Sound Act

Thursday January 20
Gladys George—Franchot Tone
in
"Love Is A Headache"
also
Selected Short Subjects

Friday January 21
"Thrill Of A Lifetime"
with
Eleanor Whitney—Johnny Downs
News Sound Act

Saturday January 22
Wallace Beery
in
"Bad Man of Brimstone"
Cartoon also Comedy

Mon. - Tues. Jan. 24 - 25
"Wells Fargo"
with
Joel McCrea—Bob Burns
Francis Dee
also
Paramount News

SWIMMERS TRIUMPH
IN WEEK-END MEETS

(Continued from page 2)
100-yard backstroke—Won by Eaton, Hebron; second, Dunbar, Bowdoin; third, Fisher, Bowdoin. Time, 1 minute, 4 3-5 seconds.
100-yard freestyle—Won by Cooper, Bowdoin; second, Carlson, Bowdoin; third, Goldman, Hebron. Time, 68 2-5 seconds.
Diving—Won by Chapin, Bowdoin, 58.87; second, Wilcox, Hebron, 58.35; third, Reeks, Bowdoin, 54.92.
200-yard relay—won by Bowdoin (Larrabee, Cooper, Carlson, Dunbar). Time, 1 minute, 43 4-5 seconds.
150-yard medley relay—Won by Hebron (Evans, Eaton, Sawyer). Time, 1 minute, 30 1-5 seconds.

Alumni Notes

Bowdoin Alumni Associations in six cities are planning to hold banquets within the next few weeks, according to Philip S. Wilder '23, Alumni Secretary of the college.

The Bowdoin Alumni Association of New York and vicinity will hold its sixty-ninth annual dinner at the Hotel Astor on Friday, February 4. The guests of honor will include President Kenneth C. M. Sils '17, and Professor Herbert C. F. Bell, member of the Wesleyan University faculty, and formerly Professor of History at Bowdoin.

On February 1 the Boston association will hold its 70th annual dinner and meeting at the University Club, with President Sils, the Honorable Harold H. Burton '09, Mayor of Cleveland, and William R. Crowley '08, as principal speakers.

President Sils and Alumni Secretary Wilder will address the Hartford alumni group on February 2, and the president will also speak at a meeting of the Philadelphia club on February 5.

a better comedienne. She couldn't have been any worse. . . . The office of coroner was first called coroner and was established 800 years ago in England. . . . If you're in Boston within the next few weeks don't miss the Mercury Theatre's production of "Caesar". . . . In normal times, the railroads of this country purchase 30 per cent of all our cut of timber. . . . Good luck in those exams.

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Copy set exactly right
Clean correct proof to you
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features something...

Chesterfield features the one thing that really counts... pleasure. It all comes down to this: Chesterfields are made of mild ripe tobaccos... rolled in pure cigarette paper... the best that money can buy.

That's why Chesterfield's milder better taste will give you more pleasure.

Weekly
Radio Features

LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

The Sun "Rises"

By John H. Rich, Jr.
NEWS that several seniors are again being excused from classes for the rest of the year has been received with great satisfaction among the student body. Again this year the college authorities are following the plan of permitting certain qualified seniors to carry on research in their favorite studies. It is only unfortunate that more could not be allowed to enjoy this privilege, but there is always the danger of carrying such a plan too far and extending it to men. Much responsibility is placed upon the man who is excused, as has often been stated, he is expected not to do less work but to do more work. This has evidently proved to be the case in past years. A system like this, however few students it may include in its scope, certainly points in the right direction for the development of greater responsibility in the student through allowing him greater liberties.

OPPORTUNITY for aspiring writers among college men and especially among Bowdoin College men is not lacking. It is, of course, a well-known fact that Bowdoin is well-endowed with its own competitions for prizes for all types of writers, be they poets, essayists or dramatists. However, on rare occasions do students here try their literary skill against representatives of other colleges. But this cannot be the result of a scarcity of organized outside competition. Arriving in the mail this past week were announcements of two prizes for literary endeavor, one for a composition on Spain, and the other for a one-act play on the subject of peace. The prizes are worthy of the effort since one first prize is \$500 and the other \$200. (Further particulars may be obtained by calling the ORIENT office.) Many other such announcements as these are appearing periodically on either the main bulletin board or the one in the library and those interested would do well to watch for them.

INTERCOLLEGIATE competition is being provided more and more in the field of graduate fellowships too. Only a few days ago the Harvard College announced that Bowdoin men among others would be eligible for a fellowship in science there and now Dartmouth has announced that its Cramer Fellowship for science is to be opened to competitors from Bowdoin. Such offers show a sincere generosity and will do much to unite these colleges both in friendship and in scholarly relations.

AT this particular week of the year this column would not be complete without a word about the Bowdoin Christian Association Forum of Modern Religious Thought. Little need be said about the worth both intellectually and spiritually of the presence of these twelve visiting ministers on campus. Yet the effectiveness of these discussions, the interest of any other teaching, is dependent entirely upon the attitude of the student. This is an opportunity which is unparalleled in his college career to unite respectation and self-examination. Now, at the crucial period in our lives we need to examine and weigh our theories carefully since they have a better perspective on certain issues which we may have and of which we own theories of religion beside those of our classmates.

OTHERS already are beginning to seek the word of a forum such as Gordon Gillett founded here in 1932. The most recent movement of this sort is taking place at Colby College where in about two weeks a group very similar to that now at Bowdoin will hold discussions. To predict that shortly religious forums will be held at all the Maine colleges is not at all too enthusiastic.

Boards Vote To Extend Student Work Program

Following a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Governing Boards of the college held in Boston on Monday, President Sils announced an appropriation of \$2500 to continue the special undergraduate work program maintained through the first semester with a similar appropriation. These funds have been set aside in view of the decision of the college to withdraw from its participation in the student work program of the National Youth Administration.

NEDHAM HIGH IS ABRAXAS WINNER

The Abraxas Cup, awarded each year to the preparatory school represented by at least three members of the freshman class whose highest scholastic grades of the first semester, is this year awarded to the high school at Needham Mass. Needham boys in the class are Leonard J. Cronkrite, Jr., Walter G. Taylor, and George R. Toney, Jr. Cronkrite (Continued on page 2)

PHI BETA KAPPA CHAPTER ELECTS FIVE STUDENTS

Ashkenazy, Hudon, Wiggin, Purington, Owen Are Those Honored
INITIATION IS HELD MONDAY EVENING
Cox, Small, Frost, Cushing, Shoukimas Are Already Wearers Of Key

Five seniors, Harold D. Ashkenazy, Louis J. Hudon, Edward H. Owen, Frank H. Purington, Jr., and Roy Edward Wiggin have been selected in the February elections of Phi Beta Kappa. President K. C. M. Sils announced in chapel last Friday. These men were initiated at the annual meeting of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Maine which was held last Monday.

ASHKENAZY, HYDE AT CONFERENCE IN N. Y.

Harold D. Ashkenazy and William D. Hyde, seniors will attend a conference on the subject of "The Foreign Trade and the American Economy" to be held under the auspices of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York City tomorrow and Friday.

A. T. O. Wins Scholarship Award For Eighth Time

It was announced in Chapel Friday by President Sils that the Student Council Cup, awarded each semester to the fraternity group making the best scholastic standing, has been won for the eighth consecutive time by Alpha Tau Omega. Second place went to the newly organized Thorndike Club. Third was Chi Psi.

Alpha Tau Omega	11,496
Thorndike Club	11,353
Chi Psi	8,812
Kappa Sigma	8,748
Delta Upsilon	8,510
Theta Delta Chi	8,396
Beta Theta Pi	8,221
Alpha Delta Phi	8,127
Zeta Psi	8,123
Sigma Nu	8,078
Delta Kappa Epsilon	8,836
Psi Upsilon	8,907

"All Quiet On The Western Front" Will Be Shown Monday Evening

The famous war picture, "All Quiet On The Western Front," is to be shown in Memorial Hall as the feature attraction at 6:45 next Monday evening, the night before Washington's birthday. Produced in 1930, the picture was an outstanding success.

GLEE CLUB TO VISIT FOUR STATES ON CONCERT TOUR

Annual Concert To Be Held Tomorrow In Memorial Hall; "General William Booth," "Lightin'" And "Siberia" Are Included On Program
With two radio broadcasts, one from station WEEI in Boston and the other from WEAH in New York, and a well-rounded itinerary of concerts at colleges and schools in Maine, Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey, 68 members of the Bowdoin College Glee Club, 68 members, and Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music, will leave Brunswick next Tuesday on the annual tour of the club which will give its annual college concert in Memorial Hall.

Three of the numbers on tomorrow's program will be "Lightin'," "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven," and "Siberia." In addition to the regular glee club selections there will be a rendition by the college choir of Bach's "Death I Do Not Fear" and a group of cantatas by L. A. B. Farley.

MATHEWS HITS ENGLISH POLICY

Writer Believes Armament Is Needed To Sustain Democracy
By L. Damon Scales, Jr.
"Recent British foreign policy has been torn by two conflicting schools of thought, one cynical and conservative, the other liberal and more humane." Thus spoke Mr. Basil Mathews, English authority on political economy, at an evening address at the League of Nations Association.

"Under the dominance of the Conservatives, Britain has, since 1918, done nothing dishonorable," Mr. Mathews asserted, "but has held the candle for dishonorable acts. At Versailles, London, Munich, and in Abyssinia Britain looked away while other nations committed moral offenses which had her policy been more positive they might have been averted."

William Gross '36 Delivers Lecture On Research Work At Kent's Island

Bowdoin Graduate Shows Color Film Of Island Work And Explains Program Of Radio, Biology, And Meteorological Research
William A. O. Gross, a Bowdoin graduate of the class of '37, and originator of the Kent's Island research program, presented an illustrated lecture about the island in Memorial Hall Monday evening, February 6. The speaker was introduced by Dean Nixon, who praised Mr. Gross highly for the ambition and courage which led him, three years ago while yet an undergraduate, to attempt and to succeed in the establishment of an island colony in the Bay of Fundy for summer research work.

By far the most important work last summer was that of recording bird songs. A huge amplifier was used in picking up the faint and often far-away songs, and the recordings were made with the help of Cornell University's sound truck. This work attracted a great deal of attention and brought about some very interesting publicity for Kent's Island. It is already exceptionally well equipped for all this work and is acquiring new and better equipment all the time.

COMING EVENTS

- Tomorrow, 1 P.M. - Freshman Class Elections
- 8:45 P.M. - Glee Club concert in Memorial Hall
- Friday, 6:45 P.M. - Junior Class Elections
- Saturday - Varsity Swimming vs. B.U.
- J.V. Swimming vs. Portland Boys' Club
- Rifle Meet with M.I.T.
- Monday, 6:45 P.M. - "All Quiet On The Western Front" at Memorial Hall
- Tuesday, 1:30 P.M. - Baseball School; "Bump" Hadley
- 2:00 P.M. - "Batter Up"; Baseball Movie

RELAY MEN WIN BOTH RACES AT BOSTON GARDEN

Both Varsity And Freshman Teams Score Wins At B. A. A. Events
CHARLIE POPE IS STAR FOR VARSITY
Huling, Martin, Doubleday, Young Are Members Of Freshman Team

Bowdoin's varsity and freshman relay teams emerged from the B.A.A. Games at the Boston Garden with twin victories Saturday night against the varsity teams of Amherst and Middlebury, and the freshman batons of Bates and Northeastern, respectively. Charlie Pope, running anchor was outstanding in the varsity triumph. Receiving the baton more than 15 yards behind Amherst's Anderson, the long-galting Pope overtook the Lord Jeff runner with apparent ease and breezed past him to register the Bowdoin victory. Lin Rowe, Harry Hood, Bob Hamblin, and Pope ran in that order for the White covering the mile in 3:32.4.

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT QUARTET RECITAL

The Curtis String Quartet, with Frederic Tillotson, Professor of Music, at the piano, played in Memorial Hall on Tuesday, February 8, to the largest audience that ever attended a Bowdoin chamber music concert. Music lovers came from as far as Lewiston, Waterville, Lewiston and Portland to attend.

Ames To Speak About Germany

Sir Herbert B. Ames, noted lecturer on foreign affairs, will tell of his experiences in Germany this past summer, next Wednesday, in Memorial Hall. Sir Herbert recently made an extensive tour of Europe and attended the annual rally of the National Socialist Party at Nuremberg.

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Schroeder Gives Chapel Talk To Open Bowdoin's Seventh Religious Forum

Twelve Ministers Are Guests Of Fraternities And Thorndike Club; Five-Day Program Includes Group Discussions And Chapel Talks
"Questions are much more significant things in life than answers," emphasized the Rev. John C. Schroeder of the Yale University Divinity School as he opened the current Forum of Modern Religious Thought at last Sunday afternoon's chapel service. Dr. Schroeder, a former Bowdoin professor and one of thirteen clergymen in attendance at the Bowdoin Christian Association's seventh forum, February 13-17, was introduced by President Sils.

Praising the interrogative phrasing of the forum theme of "Why Christianity?" Dr. Schroeder deprecated the wisdom of seeking answers for everything, rather than attempting to ask significant questions. "Humanity might be divided by the kind of questions different groups of people ask," he continued stating that attempts to answer questions concerning material advantage were the source of many contemporary ills, and that similarly the desire for private gain was "the relation among things in the scientific realm" has characterized benevolent, scientific effort. He concluded his address by pointing out that a dominant feature of Christianity is its effort to induce the individual to question himself as to the purpose of his existence and to "try to come to terms with God."

The forum ends with its third and final after dinner discussion at each of the chapter houses and the Moderator Union under the direction of the guest minister and tomorrow's chapel address by the Rev. Robert C. Batchelder of New Haven, Connecticut. Individual members of the fraternities have also been an important part of the annual forum. Louis W. Bruemmer, Jr., '39 has served as general chairman assisted by the following undergraduate committee representing the various fraternities: Alpha Delta Chi, John H. Greeley '38; Chi Psi, Robert C. Russell '39; Psi Upsilon, Harry P. Hood '39; Delta Kappa Epsilon, William D. Hyde '38; Theta Delta Chi, William C. Hart '39; Delta Upsilon, Walter J. Young '41; Zeta Psi, Louis W. Bruemmer, Jr., '39; Kappa Sigma, Malcolm F. Shannon '38; Beta Theta Pi, John C. Emery '38; Sigma Nu, Roger M. Stover '39; Thorndike Club, Carlyle N. de Suzzo '38.

SILS IS GUEST AT WHITE HOUSE

President Attends Meetings With Alumni Groups In Eastern States
Following an extended speaking trip throughout the eastern part of the country, President Kenneth C. M. Sils and Mrs. Sils were dinner guests of President Roosevelt at the White House in Washington on Tuesday, February 8.

Girl Scouts Guests At Camera Club Meeting

On Wednesday, February 9th, the Camera Club held a regular meeting in the Physics Lecture Room. At this meeting, the Girl Scouts of Brunswick, Me. were the guests. An illustrated lecture on "Photographic Composition" sent by the Eastman Kodak Company was given by the club. The club voted to buy a new enlarger and developing tanks. Professor Bartlett approving the measure. The members also discussed plans for the coming contest in the spring when \$50.00 will be awarded for prizes for the best photos submitted.

Mrs. Hammond's Art Is Displayed

The art collection of Ruth Hammond of Brunswick, wife of Professor Edward S. Hammond, is now on display in the Boy's room of the Bowdoin College Museum and continues until March 1st.

DARTMOUTH TO OPEN AWARDS TO BOWDOIN

Bowdoin men are eligible to compete for Dartmouth's Cramer Fellowship. The scholarships provide for graduate work in science, especially genetics, at Dartmouth College. The funds were bequeathed by Dr. R. Melville Cramer of New York City, a Dartmouth graduate.

Sixty Upperclassmen Make Dean's List; Seventeen Have Straight A's

Sixty upperclassmen attained "Dean's List" grades for the first semester, and may cut classes at their discretion during the second semester, according to a report from the Dean's office. It has also been announced that seventeen men gained A grades in all their courses for the first semester. The "Dean's List" includes: L. Duhaime, Jr., George Elgison, John C. Emery, William H. Fish, Jr., Harry T. Foote, Daniel H. E. Fox, William Frost, George H. Griffin, Jr., Roy C. Gunter, Jr., William S. Hawkins, Louis Joffre Hudson, Howard B. Miller, William W. Nielson, Edward (Continued on page 4)

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue

Sports Editor for this Issue

R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.

Richard E. Doyle

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"B.O." EMBARRASSES!

Despite the misleading title, we are not waging a soap campaign, but are about to renew a theme which becomes more and more timely. A Bowdoin athletic precedent was set last week, when a group of persistent basketball players, well on their way to official recognition met the University of Maine varsity team, were beaten fairly decisively, but nevertheless proved that Bowdoin "belongs in the league." That the unofficial Bowdoin representatives were favorably received is evident by the approximate attendance of 1000, and by the frequent applause tendered the "Independents"—especially the spontaneous ovation for Bowdoin's captain, the capable, popular Ashkenazy. If a thousand people will turn out for an exhibition game, what would be the attendance at a league contest, with reciprocal interest on Bowdoin's part? Maine, Bowdoin's "Big Rival" has set an example, one that Bowdoin might well profit by. Why hasn't this been done sooner? Has Bowdoin been turning its head, cheek, or something in the other direction? Is it the "anchor of New England conservatism"?

"B.O." (Basketball Omitted) at Bowdoin is hardly something we would like to discuss with our best friends. A laugh in the face is the usual result when we try to explain the unsatisfactory situation here of the most popular team-sport in the world at large. The situation might be simplified somewhat if the hockey question were left out of the discussion. We do not advocate basketball as a substitute for hockey. We do not advocate any substitute for hockey. We do not advocate the introduction of basketball for any aforementioned reason other than that its position as the one truly American sport which dominates its own country and encircles the globe as well. It certainly would be inconsistent to lower such an established sport as basketball to the ignominy of a mere substitute for some other sport. The sport stands on its own merits. Countless millions of people can't be wrong, and a thousand Diogeneses would have to look pretty far to find a college or even a high school which doesn't support basketball.

As we understand it, the fate of basketball will be decided in April, and rumor has it that preparations are already being made, "just in case." The sooner the announcement comes the better. Sub-freshmen are already turning toward Bowdoin, and experienced basketball material may "look the other way" if the situation is up in the air. May we be so bold also to suggest that the question of a coach be carefully considered, for the position of basketball coach is going to be more important than ever in a few years. Let's have a little uncustomary foresight, or "B.O." will be more embarrassing than ever. R.E.D.

SMART SENIORS

With eight straight A men and an unusually large number on the Dean's List, the prodigal sons have come into their inheritance and the class of 1938 is setting a record for scholarship which observers of its lusty youth in the year 1934-35 might well have never predicted. What has happened? Has the seniors' way of life, that formerly was so blithe and exuberant, fallen at last into the sere, the yellow leaf of dust-covered tomes and learned research? Or was the class of '38, perhaps, an inherently world-beating student class that never really settled down into its true vocation of scholarship until the last year of undergraduate life? How much have the sun-spots had to do with all this?

Football records of recent date certainly seem to disprove any assumption that perhaps the class of the Flying Squadron is becoming a race of graybeards. Moreover, it would be logical to suppose that '38 was exceptionally scholarly by nature only if the last few classes graduated from Bowdoin had not paralleled its record in each class's senior year. There must, then, be something in the system of college life itself which has been bringing it about that students who took little interest in studies during their first two or three years, suddenly emerged into scholarship, so to speak, in their fourth.

Major system, greater freedom of work given by a more flexible Dean's List, for juniors and seniors, progressively fewer required courses for upperclassmen, all these elements may well enter into the force which makes comparatively studious seniors out of comparatively irresponsible freshmen, but in themselves they are not enough to account for the change in the senior classes of the last few years. One fact may be especially significant, namely that all the senior classes of the past few years which have done exceptionally scholarly work have been classes that entered Bowdoin either during the depression or just before the crash.

Is there a "new seriousness" in the undergraduate body of today? Such a question cannot be answered glibly; the legend of the jazz era college boy grows and gains picturesqueness year by year as the post-war decade recedes into the past. But times are not getting much better, they say; and no doubt the realization of how difficult and serious a business it is to graduate and try to get a living nowadays is having its effect on undergraduate philosophy, particularly on the minds of those undergraduates who have only one or two years more to linger in their "haven of repose."

Delta Upsilon Members Form New Camera Club

Sixteen members of Delta Upsilon joined last week in the formation of a camera club at their chapter house. The club has set up a darkroom in the house, outfitted it with an enlarger, and already begun work in developing, printing, and enlarging their pictures. Several film tanks and a complete set of printing equipment have been secured in addition to the enlarger. Work is now under way in the arranging of a photographic display to be shown on the campus next spring.

The organization does not plan to elect a staff of officers. Each member will be permitted the use of the dark room and equipment at any time he wishes. As several members are advanced in their knowledge of the subject, those who are interested in learning will be aided in their understanding of the fine points of photographic reproduction.

Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Tukey
"In one New England college there is a famous cook, who stays only to 'chill' the president and his wife; her salary is modest; her chief demand for her continued service is that she shall meet all distinguished guests. The ingenuity of that particular president is shown not alone by

NEEDHAM HIGH IS ABRAXAS WINNER

and Taylor have both distinguished themselves by receiving A grades in all their courses, an honor shared by only two other members of the freshman class of more than two hundred men.

Other schools with high standings in the scholastic competition are Mount Hermon School, North Quincy High School, winner of the cup in 1936, Portland High School, winner in 1932 and 1933, and the high schools of Skowhegan, Concord, Mass., and Belmont, Mass.

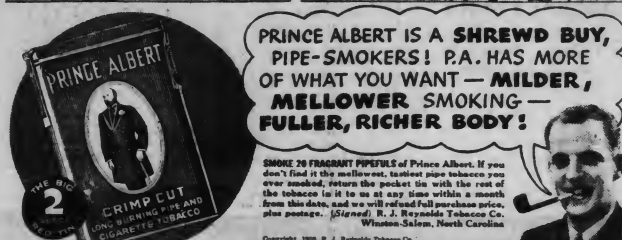
his able management of the college; he must adroitly take visitors, even titled Englishmen, through the kitchen to show them the view of the beautiful pines behind the house and to meet Mrs. Jones, who helps us. Crestfallen is the guest who, knowing this cook's interest in famous folk, learns that she has no desire to meet him!—From "Harpers" for January. How do the latest batch of titled Englishmen get along with your cook, Casey?

The Classical Club is taking life quite seriously. Its "Syracusan women" for a forthcoming play include football star Harold Ashkenazy, trackmen Neal Allen and Don Braden, and scholars Dick Everett, Eddie Najam, and Stu Small.

Everyone eligible, it seems, gets his copy of the semi-annual complaint from home: "There is evidence of your unscholarly attitude in the fact that you have taken 31 unexcused chapel cuts." Might not the college soften its verdict a little? The bland "Chapel cuts, unexcused, 31" that goes home sounds like a month of

not getting up for classes (however true it may be). Couldn't it be indicated that the proficient chapel goer is the one who takes as many as he is allowed, rather than as few as he can?

Duquesne co-eds are unanimous in declaring that they would not regard a man refusing to go to war as a coward, while men students prefer to be "living cowards than dead heroes."



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

REG CARRINGTON ASKS COMMANDER ELLSBERG:

"Can you tell a Real Difference between Camels and other cigarettes?"



REG CARRINGTON: "I see you're a steady Camel smoker, Commander. There really isn't any difference in cigarettes, is there?"

COMMANDER ELLSBERG: "You're dead wrong, Reg. The life of a deep-sea diver is tougher on a man than most work. Most of the divers I know are steady Camel smokers and, believe me, they know where's the difference. Take my own case, for example. I stick to Camels—have smoked them for ten years. They never get on my nerves. Smoking Camels, I feel that I enjoy life more. Camels is the cigarette that agrees with me."

CLUB-ROOM CONVERSATION (above) so often swings around to cigarettes—an interesting topic to smokers generally. "I can tell the difference in Camels," Commander Ellsberg says. "That famous saying, 'I'd walk a mile for a Camel' expresses how enthusiastic I am about Camels myself."

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HIS FAVORITE sport—small-boat sailing. Camels are right beside him! "Camels fit in with my leisure hours, too," he says. "I've never known them to jangle my nerves. That means a lot—because I smoke a lot!"

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

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NOTICE

Three translations of Homer have been reported missing from the library. They were formerly on the open reserve shelf for

Greek 12. Two of the translations are by Bryant; the other is by Butcher and Lang. The library will appreciate it if these are returned soon.

WILLIAMS BOWS TO BOWDOIN DEBATERS

Near, Small Gain Bowdoin's First Home Victory Of Season

The Bowdoin debating team won the first varsity home debate of the year Thursday evening, February 10, when they defeated a team from Williams College 2-1. Tomorrow night Bowdoin meets Colby at Waterville. Last Thursday's debate on the subject "Resolved, That the Fascist form of the totalitarian state is preferable to the Communist form," was carried on in the Oregon, or courtroom manner, with debaters taking the parts of witness and cross-examining lawyer. Bowdoin's team, including Stuart G. P. Small '38, witness, and Phillips T. Nead '38, lawyer, upheld the affirmative of the question. Thomas F. Phelps '38 worked with them but did not take part in the debate.

Representing Williams for the negative were A. Walter Beam, Jr., Murray S. Stedman, Jr., and Frank H. Townsend. The judges were Dr. Milton Ellis, head of the English department at the University of Maine, Dr. Cornelius E. Clark, pastor of the Woodfords Congregational Church of Portland, and Mr. Benjamin G. Ward, of the Peabody Law School of Portland.

Vincent B. Welch '38, William C. Hart '39, and Arthur W. Wang '40, compose Bowdoin's team which will meet Colby in tomorrow evening's debate. There they will discuss the negative of the question: "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to compel arbitration in all labor disputes."

Five Former Students To Resume Study Here

Five former Bowdoin men returned to college at the beginning of the second semester to resume their studies. Among them are Thompson S. Sampson, Jr., '38, Frank E. Andrews '39, Newell E. Gillett '39, George D. Reardon '39, and Frank A. Mason '40.

Sampson was very active in college activities during his previous stay. He was a member of several athletic teams including the freshman football and hockey teams in his first year, junior varsity football and hockey teams during his second year, and varsity football and swimming teams during his junior year. He was also class Secretary-Treasurer in his junior year.

SINGERS TO GO ON ANNUAL TOUR

(Continued from page 1) doin Glee Club will present "Siberia," by Starke, as its special contribution to the concert.

The first broadcast of the club will be heard over Station WEEI in Boston at 3:30 on Saturday afternoon, February 26. Saturday night the club will sing in Worcester for the Bowdoin alumni of Worcester County, Mass. There is a concert scheduled on Sunday, February 27, at the Pleasantville (New York) High School. From Station WEEI in New York City the second broadcast of the club will be heard on Monday afternoon, February 28, from 2:45 to 3 p.m. Monday night the club will travel to Ridgewood, New Jersey, to give a concert at Ridgewood High School for the Bergen County Alumni. There

Committee Considers Gym Dance For March

A committee from the Student-Faculty Union Board working in conjunction with one from the Student Council are formulating plans for a dance to be held the week end of March 5. As yet nothing definite has been decided, but the committee is sounding out student opinion concerning the type of dance that is desired. The committee is considering both Friday and Saturday nights as possible dates for the gym dance.

There are several notable features in the program that the club will present in its concert. Professor Tilton is having mimeographed copies of "Lightnin'" and "General William Booth Enters Heaven," made so that more pleasure may be had by the audience by their rendition. The text of "Lightnin'" was written by Sheldon Christian, pastor of the Universalist Church in Brunswick, and the music was written by Leo Rich Lewis, professor of music at Tufts College. Instead of the imported, soprano used in last year's presentation of "Siberia," three undergraduates will be soloists. It is also to be noted that the Bowdoin College Chapel Choir will accompany the glee club in the presentation of "Death I Do Not Fear Thee," "Broken Melody," and two Negro Spirituals.

Houses No Longer To Feed Visiting Athletes

Visiting athletic teams will no longer be entertained at the fraternity houses for supper according to a rule passed at the last meeting of the White Key. However the White Key is retaining the right to waive this rule at their discretion or when such entertainment is specified in any contract by Athletic Director Morrell. To avoid future wrangles over which fraternities shall invite for meals any "much sought-after" athletes, the White Key members will make the selections among themselves. This ruling was brought about because of the complaints of the stewards of the increased expense.

LEAVES GRANTED TO TWO FROM FACULTY

Hartman and Kendrick Plan Travel, Study; Mason Back From Leave

Two professors, Herbert W. Hartman, Associate Professor of English, and Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Associate Professor of History, have been granted leaves of absence for the coming semester. Mortimer F. Mason, Professor of Philosophy, has resumed teaching after returning from a leave of absence during the first semester.

Professor and Mrs. Hartman are at the present time in New York. They intend to visit Tucson, Arizona, where Harrison M. Davis, Jr., '39 is headmaster of the Evans School. Then they will go to California to visit Mrs. Hartman's parents. During his leave of absence Mr. Hartman intends to study in various schools and libraries. The "Orient" was unable to learn much of Professor Kendrick's plans except that he has sailed on the Queen Mary and intends to study in Europe.

Professor Mason, who has returned from leave of absence during the first semester, spent his time in Brunswick writing. His works are not ready for publication as yet but will be in the near future.

Sixty Make Dean's List; Seventeen Have All A's

(Continued from page 1) H. Owen, Leonard A. Pierce, Jr., Robert D. Morris, Jr., Phillips T. Nead, Frank H. Purinton, Jr., Brewster Rundlette, John Shoukimas, Stuart G. P. Small, Oscar S. Smith, Harlan D. Thomas, Fergus Upham, Allyn K. Wadleigh, William B. Webb, Jr., Vincent B. Welch, Roy E. Wiggin, and Samuel Young.

Juniors on the list include David W. Sanford, William H. Brown, Jr., Leonard J. Cohen, Philip H. Crowell, Jr., George A. Dunbar, Milton M. Goldberg, Ernest L. Goodspeed, Jr., George L. Hill, Clinton W. Kline, Harold B. Lehman, Jotham D. Pierce, Gordon L. Potter and Theodore Stern.

The four sophomores given Dean's List privileges are Matthew W. Bullock, Jr., Jeffrey J. Carre, Richard T.

SCHROEDER OPENS FORUM IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page 1) The first of three convales of all twelve visiting preachers was a devotional service held in the chapel on Monday. President and Mrs. Sills entertained the clergymen and representatives of the fraternities and the Thorndike Club at a tea at their home on Tuesday afternoon, and a similar reception was held this afternoon at the Zeta Psi Chapter House.

In addition to their group forum activity, three of the forum leaders spoke at the Chapel exercises of Monday through Wednesday. On Monday, the Rev. Cornelius E. Clark of the Woodfords Congregational Church of Portland, assigned to the Zeta Psi delegation, keynoteed his talk to the chapel assemblage with the thoughts that "a religion is more than a character building agency" and "ultimately we come face to face with God." The Rev. Jack E. Elliot, Bowdoin '29, of the Glen Ridge, New Jersey, Congregational Church, the forum leader for Chi Psi fraternity, stressed at Tuesday's chapel service that "we truly wait for God only as we work with him." This morning's speaker was the Rev. Charles H. Cadigan of Grace Church in Amherst, Mass., and Director of Religious Activities at Amherst College, who has been a guest of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Eveleveth and Richard B. Sanborn. Four other members of the sophomore class, having received half A's and half B's for the first semester, are allowed six cuts in each semester, during the second semester. These men are Donald W. Braden, Edward F. Everett, Payson B. Jacobson, and Luther D. Scaler, Jr.

The list of men who gained A grades in all their courses includes the following seniors: James Thomas Blodgett, Hovey Mann Burgess, Hubert Woodrow Coffin, Benjamin Hillon Cushing, Jr., William Frost, William Stevens Hawkins, Louis Joffe Hudon, and Stuart Gerard Paul Small.

Sole representative of the junior class is Clinton Wayland Kline; while the sophomore group comprises Matthew Washington Bullock, Jr., Jeffrey James Carre, Richard Townsend Eveleveth, and Richard Bigelow Sanborn.

The freshmen are Richard Leigh Chittum, Leonard Wolsey Cronkhite, Jr., David Watson Daly Dickson, and Walter Griffen Taylor.

Locke Makes Possible Zeta Psi Senior Prize

An annual fifty-dollar prize for the member of the senior delegation of Bowdoin's chapter of Zeta Psi who has shown the most praiseworthy development in character and personality since his entrance at Bowdoin was made possible last week by Herbert F. Locke '12 of Augusta. The prize, which is to be named after the donor, is to be paid each year by Mr. Locke until his death, and his will will provide for its continuance. A list of the winners is to be kept on a plaque in the chapter house.

Beginning this year, a special committee will select the winner of the prize. Chairman of the committee will be the faculty advisor of the chapter. With him will be three members of the house alumni who are acquainted with the undergraduates and one other faculty member who is a member of Zeta Psi. At present the faculty advisor of the fraternity is Associate Professor Herbert Ross Brown.

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The Sun "Rises"

By R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.

FOR the first time since the end of football season, our famous chapel bell rang the other day to celebrate an athletic victory. This time the occasion was a hockey game. Of course we've had other victories, but apparently no one has had enthusiasm enough to ring the bell and announce them.

That recent ringing brought back thoughts of the enthusiasm that rages itself on the Bowdoin campus. The common interest in a football team brings about a spirit of unity that is not duplicated afterwards during the year. Hearing the chapel bell the other night reminded us that with a little encouragement hockey and basketball might become unifying interests during the winter.

ONE finds little encouragement toward becoming a hockey fan however when he has to stand precariously on a pile of icy snow trying to find room to stand where there isn't any. Likewise it is hard to get so wrapped up in the basketball game that one forgets he has to stand behind the players' benches or lean over the edge of the gymnasium balcony.

Our athletic department might do much to popularize winter athletics by providing reasonably comfortable accommodations for the fans. Would it be impossible or forbiddingly difficult to set up some of the football bleachers around the skating rink? The seats could be removed, it seems, being covered with ice and snow. Also, couldn't some sort of bleachers be erected on one of the basketball courts to enable us to watch a game on the other court in comfort?

OUR hats are off at present to the Glee Club. It is an outstanding accomplishment for a student organization to render well such compositions as "Siberia" and "General Booth" which are of such an extremely ambitious selection for a college club to sing. The obvious improvement in the Glee Club's rendition in December is a good indication of former criticism that Professor Tilton was adopting a too ambitious policy in his choice of compositions. There is, we think, more enjoyment and certainly more musical development for the Glee Club members singing completely the difficult "General Booth" than there is in rendering the simpler selections that are popular with some clubs.

ONE thing only marred the concert partially for us. It was unfortunate that Mem Hall's poor acoustics made it impossible to appreciate the fine distinctions that the fine music it is. It is unfortunate that only when our club goes away can an audience hear in a good hall and get the maximum enjoyment from the singing. In 1938 doubtless Bowdoin's Glee Club will be heard to much better advantage in Bowdoin's Little Theatre.

DARTMOUTH has what is to us a new advertising scheme. They publish the Dartmouth Athletic News, a publication of press releases concerning Dartmouth athletic teams headed in most cases with "For release on receipt." The publication is mailed to all newspapers that ask for it. When we first saw it we thought of "First National News" and similar publicity "newspapers."

Bowdoin's situation of course is just the opposite. Dartmouth is doing too much of a good thing; Bowdoin is doing too little. One of the most frequent comments of the grapevine is that Bowdoin is not well enough known. It would seem that some of Bowdoin's leaves rakers, billiard room monitors, et al., might be organized into a publicity association and accomplish more real good than they do now.

ONE of the most distasteful things about Bowdoin in our estimation is its politics. "Confines" nearly always dominate class elections more or less, in spite of efforts of the Student Council to eliminate them. The evil is apparently one of the results of our too great accent of the fraternity at a sacrifice of college and class unity. Bowdoin's policy, we feel, should always point toward the strengthening of college and class unity; fraternity ties will always take care of themselves—too well as a rule. As one means to this end we repeat our suggestion that the fraternities more universally adopt a policy of exchanging delegations for meals in order to promote inter-fraternity relationships.

SPECIAL GROWLER TO BE PUBLISHED

A special issue of the Growler, college humor magazine, will be published on Saturday, March 12th, the day of the annual Intercollegiate Track Meet here, it was announced today by William Hart '38, co-editor of the magazine. Many special features will be included in this forthright issue, it was stated, although it is to be primarily a track meet special. This is the fifth issue of the "Growler"; however, it will be the first time in recent years that the magazine has been published in March.

AMES TO SPEAK ON MEETING OF GERMAN NAZIS

World Traveler Is Scheduled
To Lecture Tonight In
Memorial HallTO REVEAL FACTS
ON PRESENT STATESound Movies Offer Audible
Picture of Hitler At
German Rally

Sir Herbert B. Ames, well-known lecturer on foreign affairs, will speak on "A Day at the National Socialist Party Rally at Nuremberg" tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Hall using sound movies to illustrate his talk. Sir Herbert has travelled over many parts of the world and has made a special study of social and economic conditions. Last September he was included in the party of British and Dominions' guests that were present at the annual rally of the National Socialist German Workers' Party held in Nuremberg.

Talk in Diary Form
As a member of this group it was possible for him to see at best advantage this spectacular manifestation of the present-day spirit of Germany and her hopes for the future. His lecture is to be given in the form of a diary with vivid descriptions and personal touches such as only an actual participant can give. Ceremonies such as the opening session of the Party Congress, Hitler Youth Day, or the grand review of the Party, makes it quite plain why Sir Herbert has called the rally "One of the greatest shows on earth."

In addition to his lecture Sir Herbert will show a sound news reel giving the martial music, the workers' choruses and a brief speech by Hitler. Sir Herbert has led an active public life, one of the highlights being his position as Treasurer of the League of Nations for six years. He has also been in Germany for a period of five years in order to make an unprejudiced comparison between the Germany of that time and the present day state.

Paintings By Washburn Now In Art Exhibition

Now on display in the Walker Art Museum are a group of prints by Cadwallader Washburn. Mr. Washburn is a prodigious worker and indefatigable traveler. He served as correspondent in two wars, the Russo-Japanese conflict and the Madero Insurrection in Mexico, not to mention the many travels he has made in the earth that he has visited. He now makes his home in the Canary Islands where he keeps busy interpreting his observations in terms of oil on canvas.

In this exhibition his canvases whether landscapes, marines or still life subjects are brilliant in color and his figures bear a skillful rendering of types. Malcolm Salaman in his introduction to the catalogue of Mr. Washburn's exhibits says of him: "C. W.'s is a remarkable personality, compact of natural independence, definite sincerity, tenacity of ideals, and a sort of cosmic curiosity." This statement Mr. Salaman believes is equally applicable to his work in any medium.

FRATERNITY SING SET ON MARCH 17

The annual Interfraternity Singing Contest is scheduled this year for Thursday, March 17. The only rules of the contest are that the fraternities sing one song of individual choice and one fraternity or college song. It will be judged on attendance, enthusiasm and general effect. The judges will be Professor Samuel Kamefaring and Mr. Fred Drake of Bath, an alumnus.

Jonathan Cilley, Class Of 1825, Duelled To Death 100 Years Ago

Editor's Note: From Florida Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln '91 sends the Orient the following anecdote of an almost forgotten Bowdoin worthy.

One hundred years ago on the 24th of February, Jonathan Cilley of the ever-famous class of 1825, Representative in Congress from his district in Maine, young, brilliant, and with a future of great promise in public service, fell a victim and martyr to an outworn code.

Grandson of an officer in the War for Independence, and born in Nottingham, N. H., in 1802, he entered Bowdoin in 1821.

His contemporaries spoke of him as a young man of high character, winning personality, naturally eloquent, and with a fine influence upon his associates. His election to the state legislature in 1832 and '33, as a Democratic Whig, was a reflection of his character. His election to Congress in 1837, in the face of bitter opposition, would imply those qualities.

Early in 1838, Mr. Cilley made some remarks in the House of Representatives in a debate in connection with some charges of corruption, raised by the New York "Courier and

Name Six Contestants For '68 Speaking Prize

The final selection of the contestants in the '68 Prize Speaking Contest, tentatively scheduled for Thursday, March 3rd, includes Thomas F. Phelps, Harold D. Ashkenazy, Andrew J. Con, Philip F. Chapman, Jr., Donald F. Bradford, and Edward L. O'Neill, Jr., all of the class of '38. The prize for which they compete is the interest of a \$1,000 fund established by the class of 1868. The contest has been held every year since except for a few years in the early '70's. Last year's winner was Richard V. McCann.

FULLER LIBRARY GIVEN COLLEGE

Large Number of Books Of
Former Court Justice
Are Bequeathed

The library of the late Melville Weston Fuller, one-time chief justice of the United States (1888-1910), was recently made a gift to the college from the estate of his daughter, the late Mrs. Hugh Wallace of Washington, D. C. The bequest was accompanied by the establishment of a fund of \$25,000 for the maintenance of the library. Mr. Fuller was a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1853.

Was Gentleman's Library
The size of the library, described by Kenneth J. Boyer, assistant librarian, as "a gentleman's library," can only be estimated. Although the lawyers handling the Wallace estate reported several hundred volumes, Gerald G. Wilder, librarian, is led to believe that the collection was in the thousands. "If such is the case it will require a full year's work, under present conditions, to arrange and catalogue the collection," stated Mr. Boyer. The collection is expected to cover a wide range of subjects, and is known to be an extensive reader.

Announcement has also been made of a gift of \$23,500 to the college from Hoyt A. Moore of New York City, which will be added to the present Hoyt A. Moore fund. Mr. Moore is a member of the board of trustees, and has been a trustee of Bowdoin in the class of 1895.

COLLEGE SKETCHES FEATURED IN BUGLE

Wine, black, and white will be the color scheme of this year's Bugle, which will feature sketches of the college done in the same wine color and a special section of pictures depicting the life of the college.

The Bugle is offering fifty cents for each negative of pictures taken by students which may be used for the special section. Students submitting snapshots must hand in both a negative and a print of the picture and the negatives and pictures must be handed in by March 1.

New Group Pictures
Fraternities that did not have their group pictures taken by Gherin in the fall should be sure to submit a glossy print to the Bugle for publication. Group pictures will be taken during the second week of March. New groups this year will include the White Key, the Ski Club, the Freshman basketball team.

At the bottom of each page in the Junior section there will be a "rainbow" border composed of four stripes of varying shades of color. The lettering in this section will also be done in wine. Juniors who have prints of themselves in their possession at this time should turn them in immediately so that the Bugle may go to press on April 1 and be sure of arriving during Ivy House Parties.

NOTICE

Students are requested to refrain from "clipping" daily newspapers in the newspaper room of the Library. It has been brought to the attention of the Librarian that some students regularly "clip" news stories for themselves. Not only is this an infringement against the general rules of the Library, but it deprives other students from reading the stories. Anyone desiring a clipping may generally get it upon request from Mr. Lewis, reference librarian.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—Sir Herbert Ames will speak in Memorial Hall at 8:15 P.M.
Friday—3:30 P.M. Glee Club broadcast over station WEEI.
Friday—7:30 P.M. Swimming meet with Spring College.
Sunday—The Reverend Clarence S. Roddy of the First Baptist Church of Portland will be the chapel speaker.
Monday—2:45—3:00 P.M. Glee Club broadcast over station WEEI on the New York.

68 MEN LEAVE ON GLEE CLUB CONCERT TOUR

Chapel Choir, Polar Bears
Accompany Glee Club
On Annual TripBROADCASTS ARE
TOUR HIGHLIGHTSProgram To Be Rendered At
Tufts Tomorrow And
Boston, Friday

Sixty-eight members of the Bowdoin Glee Club and the College Chapel Choir with Professor of Music Frederic E. T. Tilton left Brunswick yesterday afternoon on their annual concert tour throughout New England. The group presented its first concert yesterday in Dexter and Madison with a concert scheduled for Tufts College tomorrow.

After the Tufts College engagement, the Glee Club will present their program in Boston Symphony Hall on Friday night at the annual festival of the New England Glee Clubs Association where they will be part of a chorus of 800 voices from New England Colleges. Professor Tilton hopes that a large group of Bowdoin men may be able to attend this program.

On Friday afternoon, from 3 to 3:30 o'clock, the Glee Club is scheduled to render their program over Boston radio station WEEI while a second radio broadcast will be made in New York on Monday afternoon from 2:45 o'clock until 3 o'clock over station WEAZ.

On Monday night the Glee Club will present their program before the Bergen County [N. J.] Alumni Association at Ridgewood High School in Ridgewood, N. J.

Soloists who will be featured at (Continued on page 4)

Public Alertness Is Urged By Sills

"On the eve of Washington's birthday I want to give my annual account of the duties of you as citizens," said President Sills as he opened his speech to the class last Sunday. He went on to point out some of the tendencies toward which people are leaning today, that he thought should be guarded against.

The foremost tendency is for people to be more interested in what they can get out of government rather than what they can give to it. This is true to an alarming degree he said, since people rely on the government for things that they should be able to do for themselves. He gave the example of the relief problem.

Sills next stated that there should be more active participation in public life, especially by college students. He said that it is the duty of such men to reconcile conflicting interests.

BOWDOIN TO DEBATE WESLEYAN ON FRIDAY

This Friday at 8:15 p.m. in Hubbard Hall the Bowdoin debating team will hold a debate with a team from Wesleyan University on the question: "Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral legislative system." Milton M. Goldberg '38 and David W. D. Dickson '41 will support the negative for Bowdoin.

Professor Atherton Paul Daggett will act as chairman, and Mr. Arnold Esteborg of Bowdoin and Dr. Wm. Deems of Bangor Theological Seminary, and Edward Brigham Esquire, of Bath will be the judges. Last Thursday the Bowdoin team composed of Vincent B. Welch '38, William C. Hart '39, and Arthur W. Wang '40 held a non-decision debate with Colby in the Grange Hall in Winslow on the question: "Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to compel arbitration in all labor disputes."

NOTICE

The opinion that there is more education in a good bull-session than in any classroom is held by a great majority of college students. The other side of the bull-session question is presented in the following notice, which is at present tacked on "Dinner" Moore's second floor room in the A.D. House:

APPROX

By general vote of the second and third floors, this room, No. 3, will be more closely designated as "The Office," or the place "Where All Good Fellows Get Together."

The Office will be open from 10 p.m. until dawn, during which time anyone having any business to transact, or complaint to make, is welcome to do so, preferably addressing his remarks to the bedroom ward.

All canvassers, drummers, solicitors, and mendicants welcome. Members of other fraternities will be given little prizes for eloquence.

As a matter of fact, every Sunday night at midnight, there will be a hog-calling contest, to be known as The Sunday Evening Hour.

Two Radio Broadcasts To Feature Club Tour

Two radio broadcasts by the Bowdoin Glee Club will feature the annual tour which commenced yesterday with concerts in the Madison and Dexter public schools.

The first radio program will be broadcast on Friday afternoon over station WEEI, Boston from 2 to 2:30 o'clock. The second program will be transmitted over New York radio station WEAZ on Monday afternoon, from 2:45 to 3 o'clock. On both radio broadcasts the Glee Club will render "General William Booth Enters Heaven" and "Siberia." Philip James, Professor of Music at Columbia and musical composer of "General Booth" will be present at the New York broadcast.

COREY CHOSEN '39 PRESIDENT

Denham, Rich 'Are Named;
Melendy Selected Most
Popular Man

At the junior class elections held last Friday evening the following officers were elected: Charles N. Corey, president of the class of 1939; William C. Hart as class orator, and John H. Rich, Jr., secretary-treasurer. Oakley A. Melendy was chosen most popular man of the class.

Participants for the Ivy Day Exercises were also chosen. Ross L. McLean was selected as class marshal. Richard H. Moore as class orator, Edwin L. Vergason as class poet, at the same meeting. The Ivy Day Committee chosen is composed of John E. Carland, Jr., chairman, Daniel F. Hanley, Pierson C. Irwin, Jr., and George B. Paull, Jr.

Officers Prominent

Corey, a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, is one of the best-known men on campus. An outstanding tackle on the varsity eleven, he was recently elected captain of next year's football team. During the past season he spends his time guarding the netting for the varsity ice-berds.

Denham was a member of this year's basketball team and football.

Walter Young Chosen Frosh Class President

Walter H. Young, president; Joel F. Williams, vice-president; and Edward W. Cooper, secretary-treasurer were the officers elected at the first meeting of the freshman class, Thursday afternoon.

Young, a member of Delta Upsilon, is an outstanding man on the freshman track squad. He runs the middle distance events. As a member of the freshman mile-relay team, Williams was varsity quarterback on the frosh eleven and belongs to Beta Beta Beta fraternity. As a member of Theta Delta Chi, he held down a tackle position on the freshman football team and is a consistent winner in the freestyle events for the junior varsity swimming team.

FIVE FRATERNITIES INSTALL OFFICERS

Five fraternities have announced the officers for the second semester in addition to those which were announced in a previous issue of the Orient. The officers are as follows:

Delta Kappa Epsilon: President, William D. Hyde '38; Vice-President, Leonard A. Pierce '38; Recording Secretary, John E. Orr '40; Corresponding Secretary, George L. Ware, Jr., '38.

Zeta Psi: President, Leonard C. Robinson, Jr., '38; Vice-President, Louis W. Bruenigman '39; Secretary, Howard B. Miller '38.

Kappa Sigma: Grand Master, Charles E. Campbell, Jr., '39; Grand

Moore Threatens Beartraps In Satire Of Bull-Session Menace

The arrival of Bale will signalize the passing of refreshments, after which all those who care to do so may adjourn to No. 3 and there continue discussions of international moment, the louder the better.

Our Mr. Paull extends the hand of friendship to all, and will endeavor to take a leading part in every conference, exhibiting those qualities of personality, salesmanship, and comradeship which have endeared him to the hearts of all of us.

Mr. Flint will give a lecture every Tuesday and Thursday evening on the "Get Rich Quick" philosophy of business, and for a nominal fee will solve your little business difficulty and put you on your feet again, with your face towards the sun and a million dollars in your pocket.

Mr. Carland will assist Mr. Flint, and will also give dramatic monologues.

R. MOORE
Footnote: The wise will rightly construe the above as bitter satire. Verbum sapientibus satis est. If this fails I shall resort to bear-traps.

SELECT 3 ONE-ACT PLAYS FOR DRAMA FINAL ON MARCH 7

Syracusan Woman

Productions Of Vergason,
Brown And deSuz
Are NamedSTATUETTE, MONEY.
WILL BE AWARDEDClassical Club To Present
"Syracusan Women" In
Annual Contest

Dramatic activity on the Bowdoin campus is now flourishing with the One-Act Plays, "The Milky Way," and the Ivy Play in preparation at the same time. The first of these, the annual One-Act Play Contest of the Masque and Gown will include "The Rabbit's Foot" by Edwin L. Vergason '39, "Happily Ever After" by William H. Brown, Jr., '39, and "Heaven's Our Home," by Carlyle N. deSuz '38. In addition to the Classical Club performance of "The Syracusan Women," by Theocritus, which is now in rehearsal under the direction of Professor Thomas B. Means will be presented at the judges' afternoon and evening performances of the One-Act Plays on March 7. Playing leading roles in this are Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, and Edward W. Nam-jam '38.

PLANS DROPPED FOR "WEEKEND"

Student Council And Board
Say Athletic Events
Would Conflict

Plans for a "houseparty week end" of March 5th have been dropped following a decision of the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Board. It has been announced. It had previously been expected that a special dance should be held in the gymnasium on Friday, March 4, as an added feature to the week end during which a number of athletic activities are being planned at the College.

Following the discussion of the pros and cons of the possible "week end," it was stated that there are too many extra-curricular activities during that week end to warrant a dance. Furthermore, it was stated that student enthusiasm for the affair has subsided and it was not expected that such an affair could be held.

POLAR BEARS TOUR ON GLEE CLUB TRIP

The Bowdoin Polar Bears, college dance orchestra, left yesterday to accompany the Glee Club on its annual tour through New England, New York, and New Jersey. Last night the orchestra played for dancing at Madison, Maine, and this evening will be at Dexter, Maine. On Saturday, the Polar Bears will furnish dance music after the Glee Club's concert at Worcester, Massachusetts, an activity to be repeated on Monday and Tuesday at Ridgewood and Hackensack, New Jersey, respectively.

The nine-piece band has the following personnel: Clinton W. Kline '39, manager and drums; Roy E. Wign '38, leader and trombone; John F. Kosci '39, first trumpet; Harold L. Oshry '40, second trumpet; Andrew A. Haldane '41, alto saxophone; Garth L. Good '41, tenor saxophone; James P. Hinchburn '38, piano; Walter M. Rush '40, guitar; and Roger C. Boyd '41, stringed bass.

One Polar Bear performed at Rockland, Maine, last Friday evening. Forthcoming engagements include two trips also with the Glee Club to Colby Junior College in New London, New Hampshire, and to Westbrook Junior College in Portland.

Third of Union Movies "Gets" Large Audience

On Monday evening in Memorial Hall, "All Quiet on the Western Front" was shown to an enthusiastic audience. The movie was presented by the Student-Faculty Union Board. The film was the first after-dinner presentation of the first presentation of the Student-Faculty Union Board. The film was the first after-dinner presentation of the first presentation of the Student-Faculty Union Board.

Despite the fact that the picture was "cut" in numerous places, the main part of the story was interesting. Occasional "ohs" and "ahs" could be heard from the more impressionable members of the audience as some of the more bloody and gruesome scenes were shown.

Hailed as the literary genius of the age, G. B. Shaw was shown in a brief film demonstrating the authority of his early sound pictures. Two other shorts, "Steamboat Willie," the first of Walt Disney's animated cartoons, and a few reels of the first after-dinner presentation of the first presentation of the Student-Faculty Union Board.

There was a comparatively large assembly, and the peanut fighters were in their usual form. Students were protection against the peanut barrage, one a fencing mask, and the other two army helmets.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Sports Editor for this Issue

John H. Rich, Jr.

James E. Tracy

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"THE THIRTEEN"

Now that the overwhelming success and popularity of the excellent Memorial Hall movies is assured for a second year, the ORIENT reminds its suggestion of last February that first class foreign films be brought to the Bowdoin campus, — always providing that the cost is not prohibitive. No doubt the field of lively American motion picture revivals is by no means exhausted, and the committee in charge deserves great credit for its intelligent selections; but an experiment in foreign cinema art seems like the logical step for next year's series.

Although Hollywood still leads the world in the mechanical technic of the motion picture, European talent has undeniably produced some masterpieces of acting, photography, and directing. One of the best films of 1937 was the Russian movie "The Thirteen," a melodrama of the desert which made such American "epics" as de Mille's "The Plainsman" look stodgy by comparison. Faster-moving, better acted, more dramatic than any Hollywood Bedouin saga of recent years, it caused "Standing Room Only" signs to appear on 42nd Street as early as one o'clock on a week-end afternoon; and its closing scene drew clamorous applause from the New York audiences. An absolutely non-propaganda film, it was an artistic triumph of good lines, beautiful photography, and equally beautiful acting.

Other recent successes worth considering would be "Carnival in Flanders" (universally popular wherever it has appeared in this country), "Elephant Boy" (directed by the men who produced "Man of Aran" a few years ago), "Peter the Great" (an ably staged Russian historical film), "Mayerling," and "The Golem." Motion pictures like these, in spite of their merits and popularity, are rarely seen in the United States outside of New York and Boston. If a good selection among the foreign productions were made, there could be no question of their success at Bowdoin — even at prices as high as 25 cents a performance!

NEW TOPICS FOR THE FORUM

The Religious Forum seems now to be firmly established at Bowdoin, and an excellent institution it is. Its greatest benefit to the college lies in the fact that it brings the visiting ministers into close and direct contact with the undergraduates, and fills a real need in campus "bull-sessions" on religion.

It is impossible, however, to escape the feeling that at times the visiting clergymen are handicapped in their effort to stimulate good discussions by the topics selected for them by the managers of the forum. Student interest runs much more to religion in connection with specific modern problems than it does to broad, general theological questions, — like "What is Christianity?" We therefore submit a few suggestions for next year's subjects, and propose at the same time that each minister be allowed some choice in drawing up his own list:

1. Christianity and Marriage (and Divorce)
2. Christianity and Socialism (and Communism)
3. Christianity and Pacifism
4. The Oxford Movement: its Development, Ideals, and Importance
5. Main Differences between Modern Protestantism and Modern Catholicism
6. Reasons for Going to Church
7. Christianity and Modern Psychology
8. Specific Ways of Applying Christian Ideals to Every-day Living

TWO PROPOSALS

During the past week rumors of several proposed changes in the Bowdoin curriculum have been brought to the attention of the ORIENT. We do not know whether or not these are merely "modest" proposals, but certainly two of them, if put into effect, would be rather revolutionary for this "stronghold of conservatism." The first is for the extension of the present two-day reading period for semester examinations to last from two weeks to a month. The other is for the concentration of all hour examinations into two periods during the semester.

According to the latter proposal, a two- or three-day period would be set aside for hour exams during which no classes would be held, replacing, of course, the present schedule of exams scattered throughout the semester. Such a system, regardless of its merits, would almost necessarily require a reading period of at least two days. There seems to be little doubt that most students would be opposed to it. One has only to consider the difficulty incident to having two exams in one day to perceive the absurdity of attempting four or five exams in little more than double that time.

If the aim of this proposal is to relieve the student of a continuous bombardment of exams, a better plan, and a simpler one, would be — fewer exams. Another purpose that has been suggested is to eliminate cutting of classes in order to study for exams. But it seems to us that that is one of the best ways of using cuts. After all, the student has the privilege of using his cuts as he

Communication

(A column devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in this column.)

Concerning the Bowdoin QUILL

To the Editor of the Orient:

There is really no call for The Quill. The newspaper is far closer to the college than The Quill could ever be. At least the newspaper can be depended on. Furthermore, the newspaper has its eye on the students. While talking about them, the newspaper is content to set down the facts, without any fancy language.

When it comes to reading magazines, a student much prefers the work of seasoned men. These seasoned men can, also, often write in a highly skillful fashion. Such gifts can be most readily found in Harper's, or Time, or Fortune, or The American, and even Esquire, or Coronet. The newspaper writer sits in Memorial Hall or looks on at Whittier Field. He records a definite event. Then a runner can read about a play that was given while he competed in a track meet, and an actor can watch in imagination the track meet which he missed while appearing on the stage.

A certain track star once said that he had nothing to talk about in bull sessions. This may have been a discreet way of saying that bull sessions are so much hot air. I believe, however, that he reentered not having things to talk about.

Yet probably The Quill has nothing to do with students except those who like to write. If that's so, a composition class will satisfy them, and save them the bother of printing and editing a magazine.

Before absolutely dismissing The Quill, it will be cheering to turn to something else which has no relation to this subject.

In Worcester, the Philharmonic orchestra is made up of amateurs. The conductor must handle the players like tissue paper. Some of the

pleases; and there are certainly less profitable ways of using them. But whatever its purpose may be, a concentration of hour exams must ever face the one big argument against it — that is, the greater efficacy of studying for one exam at a time.

The second proposal, on the other hand, has definite possibilities. The idea is not, of course, to have the student spend a period of three or four weeks solely in reviewing for semester examinations. Such a period, during which no classes would be held, would be used for extending required reading. Definite assignments could be made, for which the student would be held responsible in the semester exams. One advantage of such a plan lies in the development of individual initiative; working "on his own," the student would be forced to assume a greater responsibility for his own success or failure.

An even more beneficial result would be the elimination of the waste of time entailed by the duplication of work in class, especially in lectures. All too often class work consists of nothing but a needless, and even boring, repetition of material already studied outside of class. Such a system would not necessarily supplant the present one, but would be a means of supplementing the regular work. Special arrangements might be necessary for courses involving laboratory work or languages; but in most courses such extensive reading would lead to a broader and deeper knowledge of the subject.

older members, who are busy supporting their families, find less time to practice than the younger players. The conductor must take great pains when he gives preference to the younger players, that he does not offend the older players.

The strings instruments are too prominent, and the brass is more subdued than it should be.

It was distressing to see so many vacant seats in the small hall where they gave the first concert of their third year. Much larger halls are more than filled when outsiders, like Lawrence Tibbett, come to sing, or when the Boston Symphony comes to play. Afterwards I was told that an even smaller audience attended the performance of a year ago. In fact, in the first year, they used a different hall of half the size.

It is truly painful to say good-bye to The Quill. This year is its fortieth anniversary, yet we cannot even say it was good while it lasted.

FRANK RICHARD ANDREWS

COUNCIL SHELVES WEEKEND PLANS

(Continued from page 1)

successfully run off this year within such a short time of planning.

However, members of the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Union Board favor such a "week end" next year. It is believed that a definite date will be set down in the College Calendar for next year, far enough in advance of the occasion so that the affair will be a success.

A tentative committee for next year's affair is expected to be announced in the near future. Those in favor of the "week end" expect that it will take the place of the former Sophomore Hop; which, in the past, have been held here.

pleases; and there are certainly less profitable ways of using them. But whatever its purpose may be, a concentration of hour exams must ever face the one big argument against it — that is, the greater efficacy of studying for one exam at a time.

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L. J. C.

Stevens And Dale Win Union Bridge Contest

In the bridge tournament held in the Moulton Union last Saturday afternoon at two o'clock Edward Stevens, Jr., and Henry E. Dale, Jr., won with 107 points. Under the auspices of the Union committee and a bridge committee consisting of Ernest Haskell Files '38 and Frank Humphreys Purlington, Jr. '38, fifteen couples played 28 board hands.

The rating is as follows:

Team	Points
Stevens and Dale	107
Abbott and Foster	99
Mitter and Hyde	98
Salter and Dennis	96
Newman and Scope	95
Shannon and Mick	95
Benham and Butler	89
Creiger and Fredericks	85
Potter and Paull	83
Dunlap and Moore	78
Bradford and Summer	78 1/2
Inman and Whittlesey	74 1/2

JUNIOR CLASS PICKS COREY, DENHAM, RICH

(Continued from page 1)

team and was playing regular end until injured. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Rich, re-elected secretary-treasurer for the third consecutive year is a member of Theta Delta Chi. For the past three years he has been active

on the Orient and is, at present, one of the managing editors. He has also been a member of the varsity tennis squad.

Melendy is a four-letter man having been a member of the varsity football, hockey, track and baseball teams. This winter he further demonstrated his versatility by playing with the "Independents," Bowdoin's unofficial basketball team. He is one of two juniors on the Student Council. He belongs to Psi Upsilon fraternity.

The COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

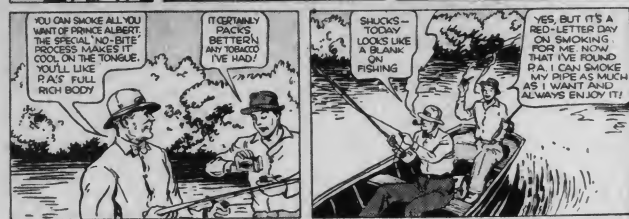
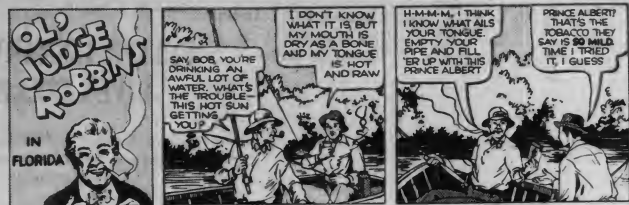
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BARGAINS IN USED TYPEWRITERS — One for \$10.00

F. W. CHANDLER & SON



I DON'T WANT TO WORRY ABOUT PIPE TROUBLES, SO I STICK TO PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S COMPLETE PIPE PLEASURE, THANKS TO THE NO-BITE PROCESS AND CRIMP CUT!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the most pleasant, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time, within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

WHAT M. C. COBEN SAID TO HAROLD SNEAD, CHIEF PILOT OF TWA

"Do you find Camels really different from other cigarettes?"

Harold Snead gives his own answer — "Camels agree with me!" he says. And millions of other smokers agree with Pilot Snead, making Camels the largest-selling cigarette in America



ON HIS SECOND MILLION MILES! Snead has been flying since the "night mail" days. He knows what he's talking about when he says: "You've got to take care of yourself in this line of work. Ragged nerves are out. I smoke — all I want. Camels don't get on my nerves."



AFTER THE BIG TWA SKYSLEEPER, above, was set down in Newark Airport, M.C. Coben was chatting with Hal Snead, chief pilot of the Eastern region, and Isabelle Judkins, air hostess. Hal pulled out his Camels and offered them around. And so they got to talking cigarettes!

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS. THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



ON DUTY, Isabelle is a perfect hostess! "I notice most of the passengers on the TWA run prefer Camels," she says. "When conversation turns to cigarettes, someone always exclaims that Camel is certainly the cigarette that is different. The comment I often hear is, 'Camels agree with me.'"

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN Two great shows — "Jack Oakie College" and "Benny Goodman's 'Swing School'" — in one fast, fun-filled hour. On the air every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS — Turkish and Domestic



ONE SMOKER "Camels agree with me" TELLS ANOTHER

Bowdoin Swimmers Scuttle B.U. Mermen Losing But Two Events

Frosh Down Portland Boys' Club As Relay Team Sets Up New Record

By Dick Fernald

The varsity swimming team defeated Boston University 44-31, and the Frosh tankmen took their meet with the Portland Boys' Club 38-27, to make it a clean sweep at the Curtis Pool last Saturday afternoon and evening. In their meet the Frosh 200-yard relay team of Dunbar, Carlson, James and Cooper set a new college record of 1:41, clipping two and two-fifths seconds from the old record.

Harold "Bud" White grabbed the first place in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events, and the varsity only dropped the diving and 400-yard relay to the visitors. Bruce Rundlette won the 440-yard freestyle by the biggest margin of the day, beating his nearest rival by a full lap.

In the 220-yard freestyle, Mel Hutchinson took first place, and Bruce Rundlette and Lunineok (BU) tied for second. Mel was slightly behind the Boston University man at six laps, but forged ahead on the last two laps to win. Bob Pennell took the lead at the start of the 150-yard backstroke, and gained all the way through. He won the event for Bowdoin by about a quarter pool length over the nearest B.U. man.

The 200-yard backstroke was taken over by Johnny Marble. He gained about a yard lead at two laps, but Boston's goal was even with him at the 100-yard mark. Marble again took the lead at six laps and held it to take the event with a five-yard margin. Bud White won the 100-yard freestyle by about a quarter pool length over his nearest rival, Bill Fish taking third. Bud also continued his winning streak by taking the 50-yard freestyle by two yards over Jerry Carlson, who placed third. Kirby Thwing was able also to place second in the diving. Palladino of Boston University being first.

The Terriers took the final event, the 400-yard relay, only because of a freak. Jerry Carlson picked up an early lead, and Mel Hutchinson and George Ware both kept it up, but Bill Fish held up more than the allowed two seconds on the final lap and the event went to Boston University.

In the Frosh meet, the outstanding event of the evening was the setting of a new mark in the 200-yard relay. Bowdoin took the lead and held it right through. Ed Cooper took the 200-yard free, and Dunbar and Fisher finished in that order in the backstroke. The Boys' Club was only able

to take two events, the 100-yard backstroke and the diving, with their championship diver, D'Ascanio. With two events to go, the score stood tied at twenty-seven all. The Frosh then proceeded to sweep both the 150-medley relay, and the final 200-relay to take the meet, 38-27. Summaries of both meets follow:

Varsity - B. U.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Pennell, Marble, Ware). Time, 3 mins., 15 4-5 seconds.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Hutchinson, Bowdoin; second, tied by Rundlette, Bowdoin, and Lunineok, Boston University. Time, 2 minutes, 28 2-5 seconds.

50-yard freestyle—Won by White, Bowdoin; second, Carlson, Bowdoin; third, Goldwaite, Boston University. Time, 24 seconds.

100-yard freestyle—Won by White, Bowdoin; second, Gordon, Boston University; third, Fish, Bowdoin. Time, 55 3-5 seconds.

150-yard backstroke—Won by Pennell, Bowdoin; second, Meleika, Boston University; third, Houston, Boston University. Time, 1 minute, 57 seconds.

200-yard backstroke—Won by Marble, Bowdoin; second, Gould, Boston University; third, Phenemster, Boston University. Time, 2 minutes, 41 4-5 seconds.

440-yard freestyle—Won by Rundlette, Bowdoin; second, Ferguson, Boston University; third, Horlick, Boston University. Time, 5 minutes, 26 seconds.

Diving—Won by Palladino, Boston University; second, Thwing, Bowdoin; third, Hopkins, Boston University. Points 105-58.

400-yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (Horlick, Lunineok, Goldwaite, Gordon). Time, 3 mins, 56 4-5 seconds.

Frosh - P. B. C.

50-yard freestyle—Won by Carlson, Bowdoin; second, tied by Hinds and Sullivan, Portland. Time, 25 2-5 seconds.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Giampetrucci, Portland; second, Gorman, Portland; third, Jenkins, Bowdoin. Time, 1 minute, 14 4-5 seconds.

200-yard freestyle—Won by Cooper, Bowdoin; second, Ferris, Portland; third, Griffin, Portland. Time, 2 minutes, 33 seconds.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Dunbar, Bowdoin; second, Fisher, Bowdoin; third, White, Portland. Time, 1 minute, 4 2-5 seconds.

100-yard freestyle—Won by James, Bowdoin; second, Blake, Portland; third, Samuels, Portland. Time, 57 4-5 seconds.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Bowdoin (Fisher, Jenkins, Berkowitz). Time, 1 minute, 30 1-5 seconds.

200-yard relay—Won by Bowdoin (Dunbar, Carlson, James, Cooper). Time, 1 minute, 41 seconds (new college record).

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SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Bud Stevens

If you were by chance one of the few who were unfortunate enough to miss the Polar Bears' "last stand" on Bowdoin's battered hockey rink last Wednesday night against the Northeastern team, you may justly be requested to assume the proverbial "angle" and forced to take the consequences. Not only was the game bitterly fought throughout, but it was the crucial evening for the future of Bowdoin's puck-chasers. Unlike General Carter's last stand, the Big White was successful in repelling the attack of the Red Raiders of Northeastern; and, if it's not too much to assume, assured a promising future for Polar Bear hockey.

Despite earlier rumors and semi-official notices, prevailing conditions seem to point toward a rejuvenated hockey season next year. Naturally enough, the 1928 season will be just as unpredictable as the '27 and '28 seasons were. The only way that Bowdoin may ever hope to have dependability and eventually really successful teams year in and year out will be through the proposed indoor rink. The weather man controls the fate of each season. If he chooses to smile on the fortunes of the Polar Bear pucksters, Bowdoin can send forth state champion teams like this year; but on the other hand, last year is an example of the opposite situation wherein the "governing board of the elements" allowed the White sextet eight days of real skating. Certainly continued success on the rink cannot be assured under these circumstances.

Wednesday's exhibition of Polar Bear supremacy on the ice despite all handicaps surely should not go unrecorded. At the opening of this season Mal Morrell stated in an interview that the prospects for the continuation of the college should provide the athletic department with an indoor rink, hockey expense could and would be handled through his office. Linn Wells, Captain Buck, and the rest of the Polar Bear sextet certainly did their part Wednesday night, now it's up to the college; for the Varsity's spirit only exemplifies the feeling of a large number of the students.

Speaking from the financial angle, the attendance at the game Wednesday night was most enlightening. The same may be said of the attendance at the Maine-Bowdoin independent basketball game a few weeks ago. Here are two prospects in college sports that the students are definitely clamoring for, and which seem to be able to hold their own against their expense account. Of course, Bowdoin hockey at its present stage is unable to stand up to the receipts, but with an indoor rink and the enthusiasm that seems to prevail in the college and in the town, the Varsity sextet ought to be able to cover a large portion of their expenses. College hoop circuits are developing rapidly and the game of basketball has rapidly taken the sporting world. Almost 1,000 people attended the Maine-Bowdoin game at Orono. With a recognized Varsity Bowdoin certainly could be able to stand up to the cheering, and in the end satisfy the many hockey enthusiasts in the college at a comparatively low extra expense.

Back to hockey now for a moment. My correspondent makes an apology to the Class of 1926 for a somewhat erroneous statement in the January 19 edition of the Orient wherein the 1928 Polar Bear sextet was accredited with the first State Championship hockey squad. Capt. Charles Cutler '26 in a recent letter to the Orient justly defends his team's title. "Speaking for the great teams of '24, '25, and '26, when we had to defeat Bates and Maine, as well as Colby, I should like to defend our state championship won at that time."

"We are proud of the Polar Bears' achievement this year and congratulate you and we hope that you will repeat your excellent work on the ice." May it be added that this year's championship is the first one in ten years, the 1928 Polar Bear sextet having brought the title home to Bowdoin a decade ago.

Indies Defeat "Y" As Brand Scores At Will

Led by the high scoring efforts of Chuck Brand, the Bowdoin Indies chalked up their second victory over the Portland Y last Saturday evening by a score 43-36. Throughout the entire game the Polar Bears held the lead, though they did close the Y out on a little spite and prevented the game from being a runaway.

The summary: Bowdoin (43) (36) Portland Y.M.C.A. Fisher, lf (13) (1) lf, Elliot Brand, rf (21) (0) lf, Hickey Doyle, c (2) (6) c, Peterson Greene, c (4) (0) rf, McKenough Howard, lf (0) (5) c, St. John Melendy, rg (3) (3) c, Samson (8) lg, Spear (2) rg, Littlefield (6) rg, Gillons

The directors of the league wish it to be announced that all matches should be finished by the 5th of March and the scores turned in to R. Tinker at the Kappa Sigma house.

The standings of the teams: Sigma 16, Kappa Sigma 13, Theta Delta Chi 13, Alpha Tau Omega 6, Beta Theta Pi 4, Zeta Psi 2, Thorndike Club 2.

Playing their third game of hard, fast hockey in three nights, Bowdoin's under-manned hockey team dropped a close 3-2 game with the Lewiston Cyclones last Thursday night in Lewiston. The game, which closed the White's season, was part of the first round of the Play in the Maine A.A.U. championships.

The Bowdoin sextet, plainly tired from their hard schedule, were paced by the fast Lewiston team throughout the first period. In that period the visitors were constantly on the de-

fensive, while the home team pushed in three goals. Buck did manage to take advantage of a break and score for Bowdoin.

During the second period, the Cyclones, anxious to protect their two-goal lead, played close hockey, while the collegeians drove hard into their opponents' territory. Tucker scored Bowdoin's second goal, but the White was unable to do any further scoring.

The Cyclones were content to take advantage of the visitors' weary state in the third period and did not press hard. Bowdoin could not break through the defense, and the game ended without further scoring.

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PUCK-MEN DRUB NORTHEASTERN

Polar Bears Avenge Earlier Boston Defeat, 5-1 In Final Game

By Jack Keefe

An inspired Bowdoin hockey team closed its scheduled season last Wednesday night at the Bowdoin rink as it soundly trounced Northeastern University by the score of 5-1. Swarming around the visitors' net like a bunch of angry hornets, the Bowdoin sextet pumped shot after shot at the bewildered Huskie goalie, who only by some sensational saves, kept the score from reaching double figures. From the first whistle to the last, Bowdoin kept pressing, never allowing the attack of the visitors to get going. Time and time again, the Northeastern rushes were broken up by the clever back-checking of the Bowdoin forwards. The play of the two Bowdoin defenses, Hanley and Jelous was the best seen on home ice this year.

Nels Corey, in the Bowdoin net, had fewer saves than usual, but those he did have bordered on the miraculous. On three different occasions, Huskie forwards roared in him, only to have their shots turned into sensational saves. Offensively, the team never missed better, never stick-handled as well, never showed such drive and speed. The first line, that of Arnold at center, Melendy and Captain Buck, kept the goal accounted for four of the tallies.

So aggressive was the play of this line that the visitors were forced to "ice" the puck as early as the second period. Captain Buck, playing his last game for the Big White, played his best game of the year, setting up several potential scoring plays. It was no more than fitting that he should score the last goal of the game. He had been forced to leave the game near the end of the second period because of a shoulder injury, but returned later.

Bowdoin was the first to score, when Arnold registered on an assist from Melendy in two minutes fifty seconds. Just two minutes later, Melendy scored on a solo rush. In the second period Bowdoin went ahead by three goals when Arnold teamed up with Melendy again, with "Inky" getting the score and "Mel" his second assist. Northeastern broke into the scoring column when Sessler tallied mid-way through the stanza. Bowdoin increased its score in the third period to four as Tucker, one of the offensive as well as defensive players of the team, scored with assists from Arnold and Buck. Capt. Buck wound up the game and his collegiate career when he sank a pass from Melendy again, with "Inky" assisting from behind. Melendy 14-52.

The summary: Bowdoin g. Northeastern g. Corey g. Hefron g. Sessler rd. Lennox rd. Arnold c. Lennon rd. Buck lf. Barker rd. Melendy rg. Elbert rd. Bowdoin spares: Tucker, Bass, Haire.

Riflers Bow To Tech, 1338-1302

On their home range last Saturday afternoon, the Bowdoin rifle team settled their shoulder to shoulder match with Tech, closing with a total of 1302 which was 36 points under the Tech score of 1338.

In a postal match the week before the Polar Bears defeated Maine, piling up the total of 1301. On next Saturday the club will journey to Harvard to meet the Crimson in a shoulder to shoulder match.

The score of the Tech match:

Bowdoin dr. kn. st. lf. Griffin 99 86 87 272 Stengel 87 91 82 270 Lord 98 82 269 Dymert 99 79 73 251 Yaple 94 81 75 250

Tech Smith, rf 99 86 87 272 Merrow 87 91 82 270 Stephens, lf 98 82 269 Good 99 79 73 251 Pottle, c 94 81 75 250 Horsman 94 81 75 250 Austin, rg 99 86 87 272 Fifeled 87 91 82 270 Bamford, lg 98 82 269 Gardent 99 79 73 251

Totals 9 1 19 Edward Little (31) G FG Pts. Simpson, rf 2 0 4 Belliveau 0 0 0 Williams 0 0 0 Briggs, lf 6 1 13 Dick 1 0 2 Monk, c 1 3 3 James 0 0 0 Leadbetter 0 0 0 Desjardin 0 0 0 Hamblin, rg 2 0 4 Sturgis 0 0 0 Arnold, lg 2 1 5 Card 0 0 0

Totals 14 3 31

39 POINTS WITH PRIDE
The recent election of Oakley Melendy as the most popular man of the Junior class makes us stop a moment and review his accomplishments. He has received letters in football, baseball, hockey and track. He plays basketball for the Independents; he is a good boxer and wrestler; he is the pool champion of the college and at one time held the billiard title. Added to all these accomplishments he stands up in his class scholarship standing, and rates high in the "smoothie" group of the campus Casanovas.

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Sixty Baseball Candidates Greet Wells To Open '38 Local Season

"Georgie"

By Jack Keefe

Answering his first call for candidates for the 1938 baseball season, more than sixty aspirants are working out in the cage under the direction of Coach Linn Wells. Because of the huge size of the squad, Wells has been forced to divide it into two parts so that he can give his time to all men.

Battery candidates have been working out three days a week since February 10. Starting Monday, February 21, work began in earnest and a five-day-week program will be followed from this time until the season opens. The Frosh were also called out last Monday and will work until March 12. As the indoor track season will not be over until then, Wells has his freshmen wearing soft rubber soled shoes.

March 14 has been set as the date by the Bowdoin mentor when work will really start for the Varsity. Sparing no effort to bring the state championship back to Bowdoin this year, Wells plans to convert Kenny Pirkett, stellar third baseman for the past two years into a pitcher. At the present time the nucleus of the pitching staff is composed of Bud White, who saw service last year and Len Buck, veteran of three years' standing. In addition, Fran Roque, who played first for the Jayvees last year has joined the hurling corps. Wells considers him a very promising prospect. In addition, Ed Fisher, a sophomore, who was not out last year because of a sore arm.

The infield shapes up well with Hank Dale of last year's JV team taking over Birkett's place at the hot corner. Nels Corey will hold down the first base job for the second year and Rab "ZZ" Haire will once again cavort in the middle of the infield. Ed Fisher is being groomed for shortstop to take the place of Oak Melendy, who will be sent into the outfield. Wells feels that one of the finest baseball prospects to come to Bowdoin in a long time and who Haire at second, Bowdoin will have a very fast pair around the center cushion.

In the outer garden Wells has the difficult task of choosing from among five veterans of some years' standing. Oak Melendy has been moved out in the hopes that his hitting will improve even more than it did last year. As it was, Mel led the state of Maine shortstops in batting last year and Linn thinks that in the garden Melendy may develop into one of the leading batsmen in the state. Others who will be in the fight for the three positions are Captain George Davidson, Jack Frazier and Albie Davis, who saw Varsity service last year, and Red Rowson, last year's JV captain. Linn expects that Ed Haire, who was outstanding as a freshman in 1937, will give the other five veterans a run for their money before the opening game.

In the catching department, it's anybody's job. Wells will have to choose from Dick Griffin, with three years' experience behind him, Johnny Orr, Ed Gilman, Ralph Howard and Fred Jealous, all of whom have worked for the J.V.'s. When asked about "Jack" Tucker, the leading frosh pitcher of last season, he replied that if the pitching continues to show the same improvement that it has up to this point, Tucker may be given a shot at catching; otherwise he will be retained to bolster the hurlers.

FENCERS SPLIT TWO WEEK-END MATCHES

Bowdoin's varsity fencing team emerged from their first two encounters of the year with a 6-4 victory over Williams and a close 5-4 defeat at the hands of Amherst last week end.

At Amherst, on Friday afternoon, Stern won all of his three matches for the White and Hudson one, for a match total of four. All the matches were with foil. In two exhibition contests, Stern defeated Sargent of Amherst in an epee match 3-0, but Chandler was defeated by Howarth 5-4 in sabre.

Stern again won his matches with foil at Williams, gaining three wins for the Polar Bears, while Barron was victorious in two out of three duels, with Hudson turning in the sixth point for the match. In an extra match, which, however, figured in the scoring, Stern lost to Horning in epee, 3-2 to 2-4.

The Junior Varsity team lost in its first match of the year to Portland Junior College a week ago Tuesday evening by the score of 14-11. Bob Chandler was the high scorer for the Jayvees, winning four out of five matches. Duke Yaple contributed three victories, while the other five were picked up by Cupit, Potter and Winchell. The Jayvees were represented by Chandler, Cupit, Winchell, Yaple, Potter and Duhaime. All the matches were with foil.

COACH WELLS CONDUCTS ANNUAL BASEBALL CLINIC

Once again, yesterday afternoon in the case of the Maine Athletic Building, Coach Linn Wells held his annual "baseball clinic." In the forenoon, "Bump" Hadley of the World Champion New York Yankees turned up a few to the Polar Bear receivers before the group adjourned to the Union for lunch.

At 1:00 P.M. the scene shifted to the cage and Hadley addressed the battery candidates through a public address system. At 1:30 Hadley worked out with the Bowdoin hurlers and other expectant baseball men, explaining to them their faults and making corrections in their delivery. At 3 o'clock the group returned to the Union once again where Hadley showed the Official American League movie "Batter Up." Following the showing of the film, Hadley answered many questions on the finer points of the game as well as imparting some inside "stuffs" on the pre-season plans of the Yankees and other American League clubs.

Other great baseball headliners who attended the school were Bill Carrigan, former manager of the Boston Red Sox, Harry Lord of the old Philadelphia A's and Del Bissone, former first sacker of the Detroit Tigers and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

FROSH HOOPMEN LOSE TO EDDIES

Bowdoin's initial season in Freshman basketball was brought to a disappointing finish last Monday evening in a rough and tumble game with Edward Little High School of Auburn. Playing on the Auburn court, the Polar Bear yearlings were unable to get their offense clicking, and the game finished up with the Eddies on top, 31-19.

Pottle was high scorer for the Bowdoin quintet with a total of eight points, while Smith came in second with four. Stephens, the Hornsman, and Bamford each scored two, and Austin countered one point. Briggs was high scorer for the Eddies with thirteen points. The game was featured by rough playing throughout with comparatively few fouls called against either team.

BOWDOIN FROSH (19)

Smith, rf 2 0 4 Merrow 0 0 0 Stephens, lf 1 0 2 Good 0 0 0 Pottle, c 4 0 8 Horsman 1 0 2 Austin, rg 0 1 1 Fifeled 0 0 0 Bamford, lg 1 0 2 Gardent 0 0 0

Totals 9 1 19

EDWARD LITTLE (31)

Simpson, rf 2 0 4 Belliveau 0 0 0 Williams 0 0 0 Briggs, lf 6 1 13 Dick 1 0 2 Monk, c 1 3 3 James 0 0 0 Leadbetter 0 0 0 Desjardin 0 0 0 Hamblin, rg 2 0 4 Sturgis 0 0 0 Arnold, lg 2 1 5 Card 0 0 0

Totals 14 3 31

Union Board Sponsors Four Game Tournaments

Undergraduate tournaments for chess, pool, billiards, and ping pong are to be sponsored by the Student Faculty Union Board during the semester in the Moulton Union. Prizes for individual winners will be awarded at the final contests when the undergraduate "champs" will be crowned.

Undergraduate competitors for the laurels are to enter the contests individually and may enter one or all of the four titles. Entries, which close on Thursday, March 10, are now being accepted at Mr. Lancaster's office in the Moulton Union.

An entry fee of twenty-five cents per person is charged for each entrant for each contest. It is expected that the first round of the various contests will be run off by Saturday night, March 19th, with the second round being completed by Friday night, March 25th.

The final eliminations will be held during the first week after Spring recess. The prizes, it was announced, will not only carry the college titles but will be in the form of individual cups and medals for the champions.

Intercollegiate .. Column ..

From fees at Springfield are ten dollars for Juniors, seven-fifty for Freshmen and Sophomores, and seven-fifty for Seniors who did not attend the Prom of the previous year. The fees are paid in installments.

At Mississippi State, Chapel fails an hour. Also, the loss of a scholastic point is the punishment for lack of attendance.

Williams College is showing the six most important films showing the development of motion pictures in America. The films which have been selected are: "The Execution of Mary Queen of Scots," "Wash Day Troubles," "A Trip to the Moon," "The Great Train Robbery," "Faust," and "Queen Elizabeth."

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Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Tukey

"Selling the Products of New England Farms," addressed to the "Head of the Economics Dept., George H. Quinby School, Moulton Union Bldg., Brunswick, Maine," caused some bit of questioning among postal authorities here. They finally sent it to the "Orient" office.

m - c

To placate the consternation of our readers (1), we publish the perennial explanation that the name "Mustard and Cress" was adapted some years ago for this column by the "Brunswick Record" reporter, photographer, and columnist John Gould. The name, of course, comes from Lewis Carroll's "The Hunting of the Snark."

They roused him with muffins—they roused him with ice—They roused him with mustard and cress—

They roused him with jam and jelly—They roused him with delicious advice—

They set him conundrums to guess—Unfamiliar with this verse, Sports Editor Ed Salter, of the White Plains (N. Y.), "Daily Reporter," frowned:

"What's it mean, from soup to nuts?" Well, perhaps, it does.

m - c

Bowdoin's band seems to be immortal—rather long-lived, at least. Despite the varied members from year to year, "Bugle" editors have seen it to publish the same picture of the outfit in the 1926, 1927, and 1928 issues of the college yearbook.

m - c

Grieved an unnamed, though penitent, D.U. to his brothers: "Fellows, we ought to do something for Alan Steeves. He's been in the infirmary for weeks lying on his back."

Consoling another mournful brother: "Well, let's go over and turn him over."

m - c

Spirited sports writer Dick Doyle, of Orient fame, was charged last week to learn that some recalcitrant professor nominated him for the advanced English grammar course for upperclassmen, better known as English D.

m - c

The latest, and rather poignant, one to come to our ears: Professor Means returned to Yale for his 25th reunion. When he arrived in New Haven, he realized he failed to turn in a "cut" which one of his students had taken that morning. So, a telegram was hastily sent to the College to record the fact.

One-Act Play Contest Productions Selected

(Continued from page 1)
so far. Mrs. Duxbury was seen last spring in the Masque and Gown production of "The Emperor Jones," and took an important part in "Bury the Dead." Both Fish and Fleischner have played regularly for the Masque and Gown.

In "Heaven's Our Home," the author, Carlisle N. deSuzes '38 will play a leading part, assisted by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Cushing, both of whom have appeared in past productions of the Masque and Gown. Mrs. Young having played in "The Jew of Malta" two years ago and Mrs. Cushing in "The Circle." Others in the cast are Hovey M. Burgess '39, James H. Titcomb '39, and Paul L. Wheeler '40. Rolf Stevens, Jr., '39, is stage manager.

The female roles in "Happily Ever After," by William H. Brown, Jr., '39, will be played by the Misses Helen Racine, Ruth Roberts and Catherine Miller. The four male parts will be taken by Frederick C. Lewis '38, George L. Ware '39, John C. MacCarey '39, and Daniel B. Downer '41. Stage manager for this presentation will be Philip D. Lambie '39.

Issue Forty-four Major Warnings For Semester

Forty-four major warnings were issued for the grades of the first semester according to a report from the Dean's office. The warnings by houses were as follows:

Phi Upsilon	9
Sigma Nu	6
Beta Theta Pi	4
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4
Theta Delta Chi	4
Delta Upsilon	4
Alpha Delta Phi	3
Zeta Phi	3
Chi Phi	3
Kappa Sigma	2
Theta Delta Chi	1
Alpha Tau Omega	1

STUDENT INTEREST IN POLITICS URGED

(Continued from page 1)
terests such as labor and industry, and that "There must be more participation in the spade-work of politics."

As a final point he stated that there is a "tendency to be not such ardent followers of liberty as formerly." He said that one hears discussions of fascism, but not as many discussions of liberty. It is the duty of Americans to think how liberty can be preserved and extended.

Glee Club And Sunday Choir Put On Concert

Last Thursday the Bowdoin Glee Club gave a concert in Memorial Hall with the assistance of the Sunday Chapel Choir. The concert was the last public appearance of the Glee Club before its departure on an exhibition tour which started Tuesday. According to many of the members of the group, the concert was very reassuring, because all of the songs which were sung went much better than the club had ever sung them in public before. All the proceeds from the concert went to the Thorndike Club, members of which sold tickets to townspeople.

The program follows: "The Heavens Do Proclaim Him" by Beethoven, Glee Club, "Death, I Do Not Fear Thee," by Bach, Chapel Choir; Solos "Gypsy John," by Clay, and "None But the Lonely Heart," by Tchaikovsky, Lyman A. Farley '41; "General William Booth Enters Heaven," by Vachel Lindsay and Philip James, Men's Chorus; "Lightnin'," by Sheldon Christian and Leo Lewis, "Broken Melody," by Sibelius, and "Old Ark's A'Moverin'" and "Steal Away," by Bartholomew, Chapel Choir; "Reapers Song," a folk song, and "Siberia," by Starke, Glee Club.

Choose New Officers For Five Fraternities

(Continued from page 1)
Procurement, Mark E. Kelley, Jr., '39; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Randall B. Tinker '39; Grand Scribe, Wendell M. Mick '39; Grand Treasurer, Robert L. Taylor '39.

Beta Theta Pi: President, John E. Cartland, Jr., '39; Vice-President, Robert S. Mullen '39; Secretary, Alfred I. Gregory '39; Recorder, Fred P. McKenney, Jr., '39; Treasurer, Bennett W. McGregor '40.

Alpha Tau Omega re-elected the following officers: Worthy Master, George S. Crossley '38; Treasurer, Allyn K. Wadleigh '38; Secretary, Stewart W. Condon '38.

The officers elected by Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, and Delta Upsilon were announced in a previous issue. Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Nu will hold elections in the near future, while Chi Phi does not elect new officers until April. The present officers in these houses are as follows:

Chi Phi: President, Robert R. Dearling '38; Vice-President, Harry T. Leach '38; Secretary, James A. Hales '40; Treasurer, Kenneth N. Birkett '39.

Theta Delta Chi: President, Frederick S. Newman '38; Recording Secretary, Robert K. Craven '38; Corresponding Secretary, Edward L.

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischner

We agree that "Snow White" is the finest thing seen on the screen in many months. Words just can't describe it. There are spots in it though that seem a trifle too wild and weird for small children. . . . Bing Crosby takes a fling at sports broadcasting when he announces the Santa Anita Handicap next month. . . . Why is it that we have to submit to the torture of those horrible short subjects just to do an innocent little thing like seeing a movie? . . . Those recent advertisements offering a complete 4-year High School course for "only \$1.89 (no further payments)" makes us realize just how much simpler it would have been to mail the little coupon. . . . Claude Thornhill's adaptation of "Annie Laurie," first recorded by M. Sullivan, is now turned out in swell form by Tommy Dorsey for Victor. . . . You'll find a really delightful Katharine Hepburn in "Bringing Up Baby." She hits a new high in comic roles and is ably assisted by smoothie Cary Grant. . . . A grand chance for you music lovers with the Metropolitan in Boston during the spring recess. . . . Any of you who have ever looked across the footlights will enjoy George Jean Nathan's "The First Night." Though he seems too sure of himself and his opinions in places the book on a whole is pithy and understanding. . . . Did you notice that the fellow in charge of sound for "The Hurricane" was named Noyes? . . . The title of "The Pied Piper of the Party-Waists" as applied to Benny Goodman by "Life" is fairly apt at that. . . . One who habitually eats to excess, says a scientist, can never be a great thinker. We think it's nice to eat.

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GLEE CLUB LEAVES FOR CONCERT TOUR

Will Be Presented On Tufts, Boston, New York, New Jersey Programs

(Continued from page 1)
the various concerts are Carlisle N. deSuzes '38, Thomas A. Brownell '41, and Leonard W. Cronkhite '41. The Polar Bears, the College dance orchestra, is accompanying the Glee Club and will provide accompaniment for "General William Booth Enters Heaven."

The program which the Glee Club will give at all their concerts will be as follows:
The Heavens Proclaim Him, Beethoven
Glee Club
Death I Do Not Fear Thee, Bach
From the cantata "Jesu Christ, the Son of David"
Baritone Solo, In The Green Fields, Brahms
Carlisle N. deSuzes '38
Baritone Duet, Gypsy John, Clay
Carlisle N. deSuzes '38
Leonard W. Cronkhite '41
General William Booth Enters Heaven, Text by Vachel Lindsay
Men's Chorus, two planes, trombone (Roy Wiggins), trumpet (John Konecki), drums (Vernon Carten)
Intermission
Lightnin', Text by Sheldon Christian
Music by Leo Rich Lewis
Broken Melody, Sibelius
Two Negro Spirituals, Arr. by Bartholomew
Ark's A'Moverin'
Steal Away
Chapel Choir
Reaper's Song, Bohemian Folk Song
Siberia, Text by Sheldon Christian
Soloists: Leonard W. Cronkhite '41
Carlisle N. deSuzes '38
Thomas A. Brownell '41
Accompanists: Richard T. Eveleigh '40
Richard L. Chittum '41
The men who went on the trip are:
First tenors: L. T. Akeley, F. R. Bliss, R. K. Craven, V. B. Welch, R. Carland. The second basses: R. N. Bass, F. W. Blodgett, C. S. Brand, G. Churchill, V. L. Flint, H. S. Greene, R. H. Hamblin, J. B. Hunter, C. Kinsey, E. A. Lister, S. C. Marshall, R. L. McLean, H. B. Miller, W. G. Taylor, D. W. Watt, A. H. White, J. P. Winchell, D. P. Brown.
Second tenors are: R. Boyd, R. Clarke, N. E. Dupe, C. B. Holmes, P. M. Johnson, S. L. Mason, E. L. O'Neill, G. B. Paull, H. S. Slipp, D. Smith, L. Smith, G. S. Winchell, A. W. Shepard, R. Porter. First basses are: W. H. Bledsoe, T. A. Brownell, L. Bruemmer, W. A. Campbell, L. W.

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The Sun "Rises"

By John H. Rich, Jr.

WITH the decision of the special dance committee from the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Union Board to drop their proposed plan for a mid-winter dance this year, a tendency on the part of this student body to forget the whole affair and to let the matter rest is, as usual, imminent. It is apparent, of course that under existing circumstances it would be irrational to attempt such a dance this year, and it must be acknowledged that the committee has reached a sensible conclusion. The next step to be taken is a consideration of next year's situation, and it is not at all too early to begin discussion right at the present.

A COMMITTEE is soon to be chosen to prepare for the dance next year. One of the most difficult problems that a committee of this sort must face is the uncertain status of student opinion. Very frequently such groups are forced to resort to fraternity polls in order to be prepared for shifting currents of undergraduate enthusiasm. And no committee is unwilling to accept suggestions and constructive criticism. Now, while there is plenty of time to consider the situation thoroughly, all proposals and suggestions, whether they concern a single gym dance or the house-party situation in general, should be brought forward.

SEVERAL plans have been reported, but the most interesting one to reach us so far proposes a single dance in the gymnasium just before Christmas and postponement of the first house-party until a date shortly after mid-year. This plan would cover the need for a Christmas dance and a mid-winter social affair as well as satisfy the proponents of the post mid-year house-party. Undoubtedly, there are many objections to such a suggestion and there are probably many more plans waiting to be put forward. Now, before any definite action has been taken in any direction, is the logical time to present any ideas in order to secure the maximum effect from them.

THAT only fifty undergraduates have not yet selected their life vocations is one of the most interesting bits of news on campus this week. At least this fact may be assumed when we realize that only fifty students have signed up for the Strong Vocational Tests. Since these are not to be taken until the middle of the year, it is not surprising that at least one hundred applicants, and if something is not done immediately, fifty students will be forced to do without this excellent aid in choosing their vocation. For the sake of appeal to the sporting blood of the 550 other Bowdoin undergraduates in an attempt to fill the quota, I suggest, if you have made up your mind to choose your vocation, now is the best and easiest time to find out. In a final appeal we leave a quotation of Dean Nelson, "All men who are not interested in the occupation for which they are best fitted are, in my mind, making a mistake in not taking advantage of the opportunity to take these tests."

IN customary fashion tomorrow night probably the majority of the freshmen class will attend the Prize Speaking Contest in Memorial Hall. Each year the members of the freshmen class are urged, or warned to go to the affair. This has almost become another Bowdoin tradition. But it is certainly a regrettable thing that a sizeable audience must be secured in this fashion.

AFTER all, these speakers have been selected as outstanding men in their class and are speaking on subjects of their own choice. Usually the topics of their addresses are related to their major subjects or to other matter in which they have been interested during their college life. The discussions are in the majority of cases the result of much thought and consideration. There is perhaps no better expression of some of the present undergraduate beliefs and creeds than in these addresses.

WHILE we do not mean to give the "Cumberland" any free advertising, we should like to remind our readers that the new "March of Time," entitled "Inside Nazi Germany," will be shown there Friday. Considerable undergraduate interest in the story behind the Nazi program makes us feel that this film would complement Chancellor Bruening's talk on the origin of Nazi domination.

Second of Art Parties Planned For March 10

The second of a series of parties sponsored by Professor H. E. Andrews and Instructor Philip C. Beam of the Art Department, for some time interested in art will be held Thursday, March 10, at the Walker Art Building. Present plans for the party consist of a talk by Professor H. E. Andrews, selections by some members of the Glee Club, and several piano selections by Professor Tillson.

The purpose of these parties is to replace the compulsory visit of freshmen to the Museum which has been the practice in previous years and to increase undergraduate interest in the Museum.

SIX WILL SPEAK IN '68 CONTEST THURSDAY NIGHT

Chapman, Bradford, Phelps, Ashkenazy, O'Neill, And Cox Will Compete

PRIZE IS INTEREST FROM \$1,000 FUND
Subjects Of Addresses Deal Mainly With Current Questions

With six seniors participating, the annual '68 Prize Speaking Contest will be held in Memorial Hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The six contestants will compete for the prize, which is the interest on \$1,000, are Harold D. Ashkenazy, Donald F. Bradford, Philip F. Chapman, Jr., Andrew H. Cox, Edward L. O'Neill, Jr., and Thomas F. Phelps.

Ashkenazy will take as his subject, "The Individual Conscience and Government." His speech will concern free and independent thinking, free speech, and their relation to good government. The subject of Bradford's talk will probably be "Fundamental Rights and the Preservation of Democracy." This speech will deal mainly with Europe and its present-day militarism. He will offer fascist principles as a positive solution for the present conditions of Europe. Chapman's speech is entitled "Free Thought and the Scientific Method," and is an exposition of the meaning of the scientific method of thinking and the influence that method has had in numerous fields of modern thought. "The Strike and a Possible Cure" is the title of Cox's speech. In it the speaker will discuss the present day menace of strikes and will offer a plan of compulsory arbitration as the solution to the problem. O'Neill will discuss "A Catholic's Faith," and will describe the background and meaning of beliefs of the Roman Catholic Church. Neutrality is the topic which Phelps will discuss in a speech entitled "To Make the United States Safe." In this address he will also cover the "Japanese Question."

HOLMES SPEAKS ON WORLD CO-OPERATION

"If the only sort of co-operation we can have is a share in another war, it is high time we were deciding upon the least harmful form of co-operation," Dean Nelson said last Monday morning. Professor Holmes was speaking of the definition of the word co-operation with respect to national unity and sense.

He pointed out that during the past fifteen or twenty years it has not been easy to stir up any general enthusiasm for co-operation to strengthen the world's peace machinery, or to join in attempts to remove economic maladjustments. Now, however, there seems to be a revival of interest in co-operation just at the moment when co-operation begins to look like another war.

Professor Holmes asserted that this is definitely a different kind of co-operation, and should not be mentioned on the same level as the old co-operation. Concerning the opposed policies of "isolation" and international co-operation, he made the following statement: "If it is not already too late for co-operation by international conferences, mutual concessions, material sacrifices on the part of some of us, and general attempts to ease the economic strains that are in part responsible for the world's present state, let us have as much as possible of that sort of co-operation."

NOTICE

There will be no admission charge for students, and no reserved seats (except for members of the faculty) at the Interfraternity Track Meet on March 11 and the Interscholastic Track Meet on March 12. The admission charge for the general public for both meets will be 40 cents. Students will be admitted on the Blanket Tax.

Kent's Island's VE11N Is One Of Finest Amateur Radio Stations

To the average layman—and even to the majority of Bowdoin students—"VE11N" may be nothing more than a group of meaningless letters. To those who know radio, however, VE11N is the call-letters of one of the finest amateur radio stations on the east coast. Situated on a small island in the Bay of Fundy, this station is part of the equipment of the Bowdoin Kent's Island Expedition.

The expedition's \$5,000 transmitting equipment and other radio equipment is perhaps the most modern equipment of its kind. The station, VE11N has been first to try many technical improvements, which have been made possible by its co-operation with manufacturers who have sent new inventions as samples to Kent's Island, where the expedition has put them into use before their introduction on the market.

March 12th Grouper To Be Track Meet Number

Co-editors Mark E. Kelley, Jr., '39, and William C. Hart, '39 have dropped an editorial hand-drawn signifying the appearance of a Track issue of the "Grouper" on Saturday, March 12th, the date of the annual Inter-Scholastic Track Meet. In preference to scooping reporters tomorrow night at the town meeting, on the seventh, the Editors have decided to make sports, particularly track, the keynote of the issue. The editors' pages, "We Write What We Please," and a daring eulogy of Coach "Jack" Magee will be included. Dean Nelson permitting. Usual features, such as "In The Groove," "Illegitimate Stage," and many others will also be included. The main contents of the issue are being kept a murky secret by the Editors, not for advertising purposes, but because they are "hot." "We are not trying to sell our magazine by doing this," said Editor Kelley of the secret keeping. "We are merely trying to get people to buy it."

DEBATING TEAM TOPS WESLEYAN

Goldberg, Dickson Defend Bi-Cameralism As More Representative

Bowdoin's debaters won a 2-1 decision against a Wesleyan team last Friday evening in their discussion of the question, "Resolved: That the several states should adopt the unicameral system of legislation." Stone and Benson Wesleyan, and Dickson and Goldberg Bowdoin, defended the affirmative while David W. D. Dickson '41, and Milton M. Goldberg '39, representing Bowdoin, supported the negative. Although the debate was scheduled for 8:15, the Connecticut debaters, because of poor train connections, were delayed for half an hour in appearance.

Chairman Athern P. Daggett opened the debate by introducing Benson of Wesleyan who presented the affirmative. Dickson then presented the negative case. Goldberg and Stone cross-examined Benson and Dickson, respectively, and then gave their summaries. The affirmative contended that the bi-cameral system was outdated. It was satisfactory to the social and economic conditions of the time when it was first used, but now that both houses are elected by the same people and under the same laws, there is no need of two houses, they claimed. Also, unicameralism is more efficient, and it gives each citizen a chance to "pass the buck," it makes for directness and simplicity.

The negative held that a change to unicameralism would do more good to the interests of the people were aroused. Bi-cameralism represents the interests of the rural, urban, and commercial. The "check and balance" system which has proved so efficient (Continued on Page 4)

Committee Announces Award Of \$7500 In '41 Medical Scholarships

All Grants, From Garcelon and Merritt Fund, Go To Bowdoin Men; Amount About The Same As Awarded In Former Years

The award of 41 medical scholarships, totaling approximately \$7,500, has been announced by Professor Manton Copeland, chairman of the Committee on Medical Scholarships. These awards, formerly known as the Garcelon and Merritt Fund, and the amount is about the same as that distributed in recent years.

The list of men receiving awards, together with the medical schools to which they are studying, is as follows: Hilston T. Apple '36, Belfast, McGill; Preston N. Barton '35, Amherst, Mass.; Charles W. Brown '35, Dartmouth, Rochester; Eugene E. Brown '34, Bangor, Tufts; Francis H. Brown '36, Winchester, Mass.; Tufts; Mason D. Bryant, Jr. '35, Lowell, Mass.; Tufts; Robert M. Burns '36, Portland, Tufts; Francis L. Cooper, Jr. '37, Brockton, Mass.; Cornell; David T. Deane '37, Holden, Mass.; Tufts; George P. Desjardins '33, Brunswick, Hahemann; Leon A. Dickson '35, Portland, Harvard; Clemens E. Donahue '36, Presque Isle, McGill; Richard D. Durand '32, Cape Fear, N. C.; South Carolina; Jacob S. Fine '32, New Bedford, Mass.; McGill; Philip G. Good '36, Auburn, Harvard.

Richard L. Grey '36, Auburn, Mass.; Boston University; Paul A. Jones '36, Union, Boston University; Frank W. Kibbe '37, Harvard, Conn.; John Hopkins; Harold B. Lang '36, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Harvard; Rodney C. Larcom, Jr. '36, Dedham, Mass. (Continued on Page 4)

Tomorrow—8:15 P.M. Class of 1945 Prize Speaking in Memorial Hall. Saturday, March 5 3:30 P.M. Interfraternity Track Meet. 7:30 P.M. Swimming Carnival. Monday, March 7—4:00 and 8:15 P.M. Masque and Gown One-Act Play Contest, with presentation of "The Syracusean Women."

COLLEGE GIVES \$23,000 IN SCHOLARSHIPS TO 174 MEN

O'Neill '38 Receives The Largest Grant; Smith '38, And Allen '39 Also Get Large Amounts; Kling Money Goes To Seven

Scholarship awards, announced last week by the Faculty Committee on Student Aid, released nearly \$23,000 for the benefit of 174 undergraduates. These figures do not include the four State of Maine Scholarships in \$500, which were granted last spring, following competitive examinations, to four members of the present freshman class.

The largest grant, the Emory W. Kling '38 Augusta and Walter G. Taylor '41 of Needham, Mass. The Walker Scholarships, made possible by bequest from Annette O'Brien Walker of Portland, received in 1935, have been given to Jeffrey J. Carre '40 of Needham Heights, Mass., Richard L. Chittim '41 of Easthampton, Mass., and Hubert W. Coffin '38 of Portland.

The Charles F. Libby Scholarship, established for a Portland resident pursuing a classical course, goes to Donald W. Braden '40 of Portland. The Symonds Scholarship and the Deane Scholarship, given for excellence in English literature, have been assigned respectively to F. Bryce Thomas '38 of Bradford, Vt., and Kosof Ellegian '38 of Portland.

The Moody Scholarship, for proficiency in Chemistry, goes to John Shoukman '38 of Lawrence, Mass. Edward C. Kollman '41 of New York (Continued on page 4)

AMES BELIEVES WAR NOT NEAR

Fears However That British Have Embarked On Wrong Course

Expressing his belief that the danger of war in Europe is not imminent, Sir Herbert Ames, distinguished Canadian lecturer on foreign affairs and former Treasurer of the League of Nations, delivered a lecture and an informal conference here last Wednesday. "Certainly it seems that Hitler's war is not near," he said, "but the telling of the huge public-building program which is being conducted in Germany."

Asked at the round-table conference in the afternoon, what his views were on the developments which had just taken place in Europe, Sir Herbert stated that he feared Prime Minister Chamberlain of England had embarked on the wrong course. In explaining this opinion he expressed a profound distrust of Mussolini. Sir Herbert said, in effect, that such a man could not be trusted, since he has made no real agreement with anyone, so often whenever such violation was expedient.

He also stated that if Hitler should attempt to invade Czechoslovakia, the only way the latter country's allies, namely France and Russia, could aid them, would be to force Germany to accept Hitler's coup in Austria. Sir Herbert said he could not understand where (Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

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Jacobs Sets Forth Aims Of 'Quill'; Andrews Proposes Reorganization

Asked by the ORIENT if he had any comment to make concerning the attack on the QUILL which appeared in last week's ORIENT, Samuel K. Jacobs '38, Editor of the QUILL, issued a statement last Monday night setting forth the Stanford purposes of the magazine. At the same time a proposal for reorganizing the QUILL was issued by Frank R. Andrews '38, author of the letter which appeared last week.

Mr. Jacobs' statement: In regard to the communication in last week's Orient, the Quill board has no comment to make. Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, and it is not our intention to let the comments of the Orient or the channels of the grape-vine system to establish a personal feud.

Our aim in publishing the Quill is two-fold: the magazine is not only a medium for creative expression, but is also a publication intended to give (Continued on page 4)

"The Prologue"

Statuette To Be Given For First Time To Winner Of Competition

ONE-ACT DRAMAS TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

DeSuzo, Vergason, Brown Will Produce Works For Annual Prizes

The trophy for which three students are competing next Monday, March 7, in the One-Act Play Contest sponsored by the Masque and Gown is a statuette, carved in wood, by a contemporary American artist, Gregory Wigram. The statuette is titled "The Prologue," was given anonymously to the winner of the Masque and Gown One-Act Play Contest. There will also be the regular annual prizes of \$25 for first place and \$15 for second.

The play to be presented are: "The Rabbi's Foot," by Edwin L. Vergason '39, "Happy Ever Since," by William H. Brown, Jr. '39 and "Heaven's Our Home," by Carlyle N. DeSuzo '38.

"The Syracusean Women" In addition to these plays the Classical Club will give a performance of "The Syracusean Women," by Thucydides, which is under the direction of Professor Thomas Means. The leading roles in this production are played by Harold D. Ashkenazy '38 and Edward W. Najam '38. The "Syracusans" presents a witty depiction of the life of the Ptolemies, and concerns the adventures of a group of women on their way to a theatrical performance.

SINGERS CLOSE CONCERT TOUR

Glee Club Sings Eight Times On 8-Day Tour Through Four States

"It is always a pleasure to hear a group of young men with more than a passing voice, who have been drilled in point and counterpoint, singing the simpler and more familiar songs and chorals, but when such a group ventures into new and difficult musical fields, and does so successfully, then listening becomes a real joy." This quotation, which appeared in a Worcester newspaper, is an indication as to how a Worcester audience received a concert by the Bowdoin Glee Club last Saturday night.

The group of about 50 members of the Glee Club, which returned yesterday from an eight day tour, gave seven other concerts, including two radio broadcasts, besides the one at Worcester. All of the concerts were sung before large audiences. During the trip, the Glee Club sang at Madison and Dexter, Maine, Tufts College in Medford, Mass., and Symphony Hall in Boston. Then, after a radio broadcast over station WEEL, the group gave concerts at Worcester, Mass., and Ridgewood, New York. On Monday the club was heard over station WEEA in New York. (Continued on page 4)

50 More Men Needed For Vocational Tests

Only fifty students have thus far signed up for the Strong Vocational Tests, according to an announcement made by Dean Nixon yesterday. Since the tests will not be given to less than 100 students, Dean Nixon is anxious that at least 50 more will sign within the next week. A fee of 85 cents is required, to pay for the tests and a high degree of correctness.

These tests, sponsored by the Statistical Bureau of Columbia University, were made out by Professor Strong of Stanford University and are based on statistics gathered from men who have been successful in their vocations. They cover 21 vocations and are marked on the basis of the interests shown by the person examined.

Asked his opinion concerning the Strong tests, Dean Nixon stated, "All men who are in doubt as to the occupation for which they are best fitted are, in my mind, making a mistake in not taking advantage of the opportunity to take these tests."

DEBATERS TO SPEAK AT FOUR COLLEGES

A team representing the Bowdoin Debating Council is leaving campus next week to meet the debaters of four other Eastern colleges, Monday, March 7. The team, composed of varsity debaters Andrew H. Cox, F. Davis Clark, and Thomas F. Phelps, all seniors, will leave on the Dur, which will last about a week. They will debate Colgate University, Lafayette University, Connecticut State College and Williams College. The Bowdoin team at each stop will discuss the repeal of our present neutrality legislation or the desirability of general acceptance of unicameral legislatures.

Pembroke Here A Bowdoin team composed of Ernest F. Andrews, Jr. '40, and George T. Little, II, '40, will debate the Pembroke team here several times recently. President Kenneth C. M. Mills '01 will be the chairman for the occasion. Debates are also planned for the freshmen with Deering and Portland High Schools will take place this week. Freshmen John C. Evans, David W. D. Dickinson, Ross H. Standwood and C. Alton Stetson, Jr., will represent Bowdoin.

TROPHY ADDED TO AWARDS IN PLAY CONTEST

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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News Editor for this Issue

Sports Editor for this Issue

Leonard J. Cohen

H. Leighton Nash

Vol. LXXVII Wednesday, March 2, 1938 No. 22

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Announcement of scholarship awards each year is almost always the signal for a mild outburst of campus grouching. Although no one, of course, has an inalienable "right" to receive financial support from the college, a sizeable sum of money is distributed every year and its distribution is almost certain to provoke, at least in some quarters, a feeling that the task was not handled with complete justice. This feeling might be lessened if a few elementary facts about the method of scholarship awards were better understood.

In the first place, not all the available funds can be distributed to any one whom the scholarship committee may select. The mythical yearly grant to one-eyed piccolo players from Witchataw County is one of the standing campus jokes, and has its kernel of truth in the fact that a large fraction of the scholarship moneys have been donated with definite strings attached—they can only be given out to boys from certain localities, graduates of certain schools, and so forth.

Secondly, there is not enough money to supply all needs. Every year, after all the individual cases have been studied, the total need of all applicants is figured up, and it inevitably happens that the total scholarship funds will only supply a fraction of this need. The next step is to determine what, exactly, this fraction is, and to apply the general proportion to the individual cases. That is, each applicant will normally receive only a part of what the committee has found that he really needs to get him through the year. How large a part this will be affected not only by the general fraction applied to all cases, but also by the kind of marks he has been getting.

At the bottom of student dissatisfaction with the awards lies the fact that there is no one—at any rate, hardly any one—who really knows what anybody else's financial needs are. The opinions of undergraduates in these matters are nearly always based on snap judgements or on only partial knowledge of the relevant facts.

The scholarship committee, on the other hand, has amassed over a period of years an immense amount of detailed and complex information about the cases with which it has to deal. Its information, derived from a number of sources, is naturally private and not accessible to the college at large. Indeed it often happens that the committee will know more about the financial affairs of a student's family than the student does himself.

To handle each case fairly, the committee has settled on a method of procedure, rather complicated in its workings. If any applicant is dissatisfied with the result, appeal to the President is always open to him. No system is infallible; but in view of the time, effort, and careful thought given yearly by the faculty to the scholarship problem, it is surely up to the undergraduate body to accept the dispensations of Olympus with real gratitude, and to realize what a service to Bowdoin the committee is performing.

PRE-HOUSEPARTY

The same old situation regarding house bands at houseparties is here again, and already rumors are abroad that certain houses are considering increasing the budget in the same old way in order to have the "best band on campus." The "houses" willingness to confine their expenditures to reasonable limits" (ORIENT, November 10, 1937) has apparently been forgotten. We repeat that this and many other methods of making houseparties more lavish and more expensive are contrary to Bowdoin's best interests. Democracy has been our college's leading virtue in the past, and it is one we must keep alive.

It is obvious that Bowdoin is not composed of wealthy students. The large number who are working their way is good evidence of that. But in spite of that, our houseparties, especially those at Ivy, have always been highly successful. They have not been successful because of a lavish expense.

Back to the problem of what makes Ivy Houseparties "Something." If there is any one thing one can put his finger on, it is the friendly spirit one finds within houses and among houses. Once things are under way, the cut-throats who insist that their house will be tops apparently forget their avowed purpose and join in with the others in making a good time for all. Why can't this tendency be extended? We'd like to have some letters to the editor stating the objections to limiting houses to a total of three hundred dollars a year for their two houseparty bands.

We see no particular hardships that such a limit would produce. On the other hand, it would mean a saving of from three to six hundred dollars per houseparty for the college. It would not be surprising, either, if under those conditions many of the two hundred dollar bands would find they could afford to play for fifty dollars less, so we would not even sacrifice in the quality of our music. Houseparty band prices under our present system are notoriously "boom" prices.

The idea of cutting expenses is by no means new. Back in 1932 the ORIENT had this to say: "Corages and favors have been declared out-of-order, the committee men believing that superior music warrants their omission in the name of economy." R. E.

COMMUNICATION

Brunswick, Maine
February 21, 1938Editor,
Bowdoin Orient

Dear Sir:

In a period when the tidal wave of enthusiasm for music is running high at Bowdoin, it is possibly too presuming to confront the College with any adverse criticism of the Glee Club or its director; but the fact remains that in spite of our admiration of what Mr. Tilgton has done for Bowdoin music, we found all not to our liking last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall.

Even as athletic teams may go stale, so may a glee club—or perhaps it was the audience. Despite the well-meant contortions of the conductor—which look, as they are, so futile—the musicians and audience remained cold throughout most of the selections. There was a particular lack of the rhythmic feeling and spontaneity which will put over a rendition of any piece with an audience. We except, of course, the syncopated leitmotif of "Lightnin'" "Old Ark's

A-Moverie," and "Reaper's Song." Did it occur to anyone else that the program was a bit "stiff" for glee club material? After all, this is not a Choral society, or Polyphonic "Glee Club," to us, connotes some dashing, melodious, live music, some songs with which we are all familiar (perhaps this is too much to hope for) songs of the sea, and so forth. We can all go musically high-brow on occasion, but we cannot feel that a glee club concert is the occasion. The crash of applause that greeted Lyman Farley's rendition of "Gypsy John" proves that if a concert is to please the audience—and why not?—this is somewhat the type of piece to be used.

We don't care for so much unaccompanied singing. It seems to lose its effectiveness when overdone. Our sympathy goes out to that capable accompanist, Richard Eveleth, who performed very creditably during the first half of the program, especially, playing the preliminary chords to three pieces, and surrendering his chair very modestly when the soloist appeared. We can well imagine the patience with which he has sustained himself through hours of drilling the singers.

We pause here to admit that by very definition, the word "glee" is "an unaccompanied secular composition." This being so, we like to lay the stress on "secular," rather than "unaccompanied."

Why spoil such a wonderful, pulsating poem as "General Booth" by drowning it in music which is unpleasant to the ear and not particularly fitted to the words? We were agreeably surprised by "Lightnin'." Advance propaganda hinted that it had been an extremely difficult poem to set to music. We liked it.

The length of the program was commendable—neither too short nor too long. Many townsfolk were mystified at the admission charge. Does this establish a new precedent?

One final plea we register—for music that ascends neither to Bach chorales nor drops to "swing"—music that brings a smile to the lips and a sparkle to the eye—something that will send us home whistling—that is all we ask.

K. M. L.

Communication: Concerning the letter concerning the Quill.
To the Editor of the Bowdoin Orient:
Yes, it is truly painful to say good-

bye to The Quill of two score years, but what has me worried is those empty seats in that small hall. Maybe you could put some newspaper writers in them.

Helpfully,

Uncle Jake

ANSWERS TO QUIZ
Answers to the Sports Quiz appearing in Sports Sidelines are: 1, c; 2, b; 3, b; 4, b; 5, a; 6, c; 7, a; 8, b; 9, c; 10, a.

OL' JUDGE ROBINS
IN FLORIDA

"YOU ALL RIGHT BACK THERE JUDGE?"

"YEP SON - I'M STILL WITH YOU OPEN UP AND LET'S SEE HOW FAST THIS BARGE CAN GO!"

"NO MATTER HOW EXCITING I MAKE THE TOBACCO YOU NEVER STOP SMOKING YOUR PIPE, JUDGE - YOU CERTAINLY MUST ENJOY THAT TOBACCO!"

"WELL WHEN I SMOKE AS LONG AS I HAVE, SON, YOU'LL APPRECIATE PRINCE ALBERT TRYING IT!"

"GEE, PRINCE ALBERT SAYS 'THERE ARE LOTS OF THINGS I'D SKIMP ON—BUT NOT ON MY TOBACCO. PRINCE ALBERT COSTS LITTLE ENOUGH, CONSIDERING HOW MILD IT SMOKES AND HOW GOOD IT TASTES'."

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mildest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage.

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"I've never been very fussy about cigarettes myself. Do you think that Camels are really as different as some people say, Bill?"

"You bet they are different, John! A fellow in my work as hard as selling has to figure a lot of angles on his smoking, such as how it agrees with him. And just notice how many salesmen smoke Camels. I changed to Camels—smoked 'em steadily—and I found a distinct difference in the way I enjoyed all-day smoking and in the way I felt. Camels agree with me!"

"YES!" says H. W. DALY, rayon salesman, and millions of other steady smokers too. And that explains why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America!



MARITA'S PLANNING a grand feed. "We enjoy entertaining," Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels cheer up one's digestion."



ON WEEK-ENDS, Bill goes in for photography. On week days he "pounds the streets." "I get tired," he says, "but when my energy fails I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

A FRIEND DROPS IN (above) to see Bill's model sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question. "That all-cigarettes-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves. They don't make my nerves edgy."

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN
Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

A KISS FROM MARITA (Mrs. Daly) and Bill is off to his work in the city. The Dalys agree about most things. Among them, Camels. Mrs. Daly smoked them first, noticed a difference. "Now we find Camels agree better with both of us," she says.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"Camels agree with me"

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A matchless blend of finer,
MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—
Turkish and Domestic.

Swimmers Sink Springfield 42-33; Track Team Loses To Bates At Lewiston

Relay Gives White Tankmen Victory In Closing Minutes

White Unofficially Claims N. E. Record In His Leg Of Relay

By Dick Fernald

Bowdoin's varsity swimming team, by winning the final 400 yard relay, defeated a strong Springfield College team 42-33 last Saturday evening in the Curtis Pool before the largest crowd of the season.

The White tankmen started the meet off well by winning the first event, the 500 yard relay, but Springfield showed its power in the next event when Rawstrom took the lead in the 220 yard freestyle and held it to the finish ahead of Bruce Rundlette. Bud White, however, showed his usual form by taking both the 50 and the 100 yard freestyle.

Johnny Marble swept through the 200 yard breaststroke for an easy win, but the second and third places went to Springfield. The diving also gave Springfield eight more points. Again in the 440 yard freestyle, Rundlette met Rawstrom, and put up a terrific fight, but was nosed out by a few feet. At this point the meet stood Bowdoin 35 and Springfield 33, the outcome depending upon the 400 yard relay. From the first it was obvious that Bowdoin had the edge in this event, for Bud White as leadoff man, although he had been in two events already, went out and built up an eight yard lead. Captain Jerry Carlson, as number two man, lost only a

few feet on his hundred. Mel Hutchinson took the number three place and still held the lead to the end. As anchor man, George Ware put on the pressure and Springfield's Rawstrom could not make a dent in the lead that had been built up. White broke his own New England record in his leg of the relay although this was, of course, unofficial. His time of 52.4 bettered the record by nearly a second.

Finishes Are Close

Some of the thrills of the meet were in the battle for second and third places. In the breaststroke, Bill Flah kept even with his opponent to the end but was nosed out on the last lap. The 220 saw an even closer battle between Mel Hutchinson and Ranft. The two were even for almost the whole last lap, but "Hutch" put on the necessary extra spurt and took third place for the White. George Ware missed the second spot in the 100 by about a foot to Page of Springfield.

Bob Pennell started off the first event, the 500 yard medley, by picking up a good five yard lead, and Johnny Marble, in the breaststroke section increased the Bowdoin lead to three quarters of a lap. This lead was held to the finish by George Ware. In the 50, which Bud White easily won, Jerry Carlson closed fast to take second place by a foot over Hatch of Springfield. Noonan proved to be the best diver of the evening, and Kirby Thwing came through to give Bowdoin third place awards.

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Dick Doyle

Out of the maelstrom of hobnobbing Bowdoin trackmen who lost to Bates in the first and last indoor dual meet of the season, two conscientious athletes emerged with some 19 hard-earned points between them. One was a scathed amid a squad of hardheaded brethren; the other missed joining the swelling ranks and shanks of the "pulled muscle club." The one is just off the starting mark of a potentially victorious career; the other "has already fought the good fight" and is still fighting to the finish of an outstanding athletic term. The one is sophomore Charlie Pope, double winner in the 300 and 600; the other is senior Dave Soule, first in the dash and broad jump.

Lanky Charlie, the running image of Chuck Hornbostel, spectacles and all, was matched in the 500 by George Lythcott, dandy flash of color from Oklahoma, on a comparative time basis; but the Pope win in the 600 left the color line back in second by a safe margin. Charlie's time of 1:16 2-5 sec. places him on a par with Maine's Sid Harvill, and a battling sprint race should ensue when the length of the striding Pope meets with the breadth of Harvill's powerhouse personified. Pope's utility as an all-around runner has been emphasized by his accomplishment in the dash and broad jump. His established scope of distances extends from the 300 to the mile. Knock on wood, for Charlie is one of the few not hindered by the ubiquitous adhesive tape.

Co-Captain Soule was equally important to Bowdoin's lost cause, his broad jump mark being especially significant. For his nine-meter leap, Dave barely missed getting a pulled muscle from the effort, but the famous wintergreen was deftly applied by Bowdoin's "colorful" Walter Johnson, and the third member of the Augusta broad-jumping triumvirate of Soules sprinted and sprang to one of his best competitive performances ever. In two or three meets but not many meets, the State Meet will be upon us and 22-5 in the running jump may place in the front rank, provided that Maine's John Gowell doesn't shake off the bone of all trackmen, his chronic case of "pinks." Out doors the marks may be altered; which way remains to be seen.

Finally yielding to the journalistic custom of injecting a little stimulant into the sheet through the medium of quizzes, we offer a few questions culled from a two hours' session with our memory. The following were eagerly corrected, at great length, by that energetic fountain of Bowdoin athletic knowledge, Jack Magee. There is more than one joker in the pack, so watch your step. Choose one from the group of answers. The correct answers appear on page two. The "honor system" should prevail.

1. Johnny-Jack-Jack-Jack, before coming to Bowdoin, coached at (a) Valley Forge Academy (b) Storm King School (c) Powder Mill at Trep.
2. The mile record for Bowdoin men, outdoors, is held by (a) Bob Porter (b) Henry Colbath (c) Tom Uniacke.
3. The highest score in an Interfraternity Meet was made by (a) Ray McLoughlin (b) Fred Tottel (c) Phil Good.
4. Bowdoin's most recent representative at the Olympic games was (a) Fred Tottel (b) Bill Shaw (c) Phil Good.
5. The coach of Bowdoin's last State Series Championship Football team, B.W. (Before Walsh) was (a) Fred Ostergren (b) Mal Morrill (c) Ben Houser.
6. The player within the last three seasons who has scored a touchdown in both his junior and senior years, on the same play, against the same team, was (a) Ara Karakachian (b) Dave Soule (c) Jack Reed.
7. Bowdoin's most recent ICAA indoor track champion was (a) Howie Niblock (b) Ray McLoughlin (c) Phil Good.
8. He, who not only was edged out in a race, but also in the following argument, was (a) Ditto Bond (b) Jeff Stanwood (c) Bob Porter.
9. He was a letterman at two different institutions (a) "Fat" Quinby (b) R. F. T. C. (c) Dick Bartlett.
10. Among the college who are Bowdoin's regular athletic rivals (a) all (b) many (c) a few have varsity basketball.

We trust that we will be quickly informed, if there are any ambiguous questions.

Bridgton Hoopmen VARSITY SWIMMERS Overpower Indies DOWN BATES SQUAD

Bowdoin's Independent basketball team lost its next to the last game of the season to a more powerful Bridgton team on the Bridgton court last Saturday by a score of 60 to 33. Bridgton took the lead early in the game and held it throughout. Johnny

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Frosh Track Squad Easily Tops Bridgton

Bowdoin's powerful freshman track squad scored a smashing 70 to 29 victory over Bridgton Academy last Wednesday afternoon with new meet records in the 40 yard dash and the mile being chalked up on the extremely fast, reconditioned cage surface.

Harvey McGuire with a total of 17 points garnered by victories in both hurdles, a first place tie in the broad jump, and a second spot in the dash, and Jim Doubleday and Walt Young, who gained double triumphs in the mile and 1000 and the 800 and 300 respectively, sprinkled during an afternoon of brilliant races.

Bowdoin's convincing point total belied the high brand of competition throughout. Doubleday after setting a new mile mark of 4:43.2 in a good struggle with Tibbets of Bridgton came back to whip the prepsters' middle distance ace, O'Leary, in a scorching 1000 yard feature in which Lyn Martin's powerful bell lap kick barely missed overhauling O'Leary for second place.

Dash Record Broken

A story book 600 yard battle found Walt Young coming up from second place to nip smooth striding Cliff Ladd of the invaders at the tape by inches. Young later returned to rip off his two lap 300 yard heat in 34 seconds flat to eclipse the clocking of Bridgton's Payne who had previously established a new 40 yard dash record of 4-5-5 seconds. The Frosh field event competitors also went into high gear with Jack Marble tying Ladd in the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches and Sebastianianski pushing the shot out 44 1/2 feet for his best performance to date. James, Marble, and Ecklund all seemed to a promising 11 feet in the pole vault. McGuire somewhat minimized Ray Huling's loss through injury by edging Hailes of Bridgton in both hurdles.

FROSH TRACKMEN TO TACKLE SOPHOMORES

Traditional Sophomore-Freshman rivalry will flare anew next Monday afternoon, March 7, when a brilliant 1940 track cluster meets at the excellently rounded 1941 team in the annual sophomore-freshman track meet. A complete program including the sometimes omitted discus, pole vault, and broad jump will be offered.

The frosh appear better balanced but the concentrated power and experience of the sophomores will be the real test of the varsity squad would seem to rate as slight favorites. If Huling, yearling sprint and hurdle ace, is fully recovered from an ankle injury suffered at the B. A. A. Games, the Frosh chances in these events will be considerably brighter. However such freshmen as capable versatile Harvey McGuire, Marble, Bonzaghi, Cronkrite, Abendroth, and Lovejoy should give their sophomore opponents Allen, Rowe, and Redmond a certain jump and a good run in the 400 and 300-yard dashes and over the high and low timbers.

Young To Race Pope

The 600 yard battle, star varsity middle distance man, and Bill Mitchell against Walt Young, a mainstay of the frosh team, Pope may also double up in the 1000 against Lyn Martin and Don Beal while the mile is a strong freshman event with Jim Doubleday bolstered by Nils Hagstrom and Homer McGuire providing the likely freshman winners. Probable the freshman superiority in the jumps and pole vault with James, Marble, Ecklund, Huling, and McGuire for 41 should be offset by the soph's greater power in the weights with Boulter and Pratt competing against the freshman hopes Sebastianianski, Toney and Walker.

M. C. A., where the meet was held, records were set. In the breaststroke, John Marble set a new record, and Bruce Rundlette came through in the 220 for another. The final event, the 400-yard relay, was won by Bowdoin and set the final record of the evening. Bob Pennell was pushed in the backstroke, but put on the needed pressure to take the event for the White.

On Friday evening, the Jayvee swimmers, made up entirely of Freshmen, came through to defeat the Huntington school of Boston. Bowdoin had a substantial lead until the last two events, but dropped the 150-medley and the 200-yard relay to Huntington, thus winning the meet.

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GARNET STRENGTH IN DISTANCES DOWN MAGEMEEN 64 4-5—52 1-5

Double Winner



Charlie Pope turned on the steam Saturday to win the 600 and the first in the 300 with Lythcott of Bates.

Polar Bear Runners Get But Three Points In 1000, Mile, And 2 Mile

By Jack Keefe

Showing a marked superiority in the shorter events and the hurdles, but displaying little strength in the longer runs, Bowdoin's varsity track team lost by the score of 64 4-5 to 52 1-5 to Bates at the latter's cage Saturday afternoon. The early lead of the Polar Bears was wiped out as the Bates runners came through in the 1,000, mile, and two-mile races, limiting Bowdoin's scoring in these events to a total of three points.

Soule and Pope were outstanding for the Big White, Soule winning the 40 yard dash and the broad jump, while Pope won the 600 and tied for first in the 300. Boulter scored two second places for six points in the discus and the 35 pound weight. A large crowd watched the two teams renew track relations and a band played music between the various events.

Rowe Wins Hurdles

Bowdoin got off to a promising start when Pope won the hammer throw and Linn Rowe copped the hurdles. Boulter got a second in the hurdles. Allen and a third in the hammer. Allen was running with a strapped knee, due to an injury sustained in practice two weeks ago and which has failed to respond to treatment. Although Soule won the dash in a close finish, Bowdoin gained only one net point as Bates took second and third. Charlie Gibbs pulled a tendon at the 30 yard mark and finished out of the money.

In the 300, Charlie Pope tied for first with Lythcott of Bates, each winning his heat in 34 3-5. In the 600 yard run, Pope grabbed an early lead and held it all the way, winning by about seven yards. Bob Hamblen took third. In the 1000, the Bobcats finished one two. Hight was edged out of second place by inches, and had to be satisfied with third. Watt took an early lead in the mile, but couldn't hold off the driving finish of Wallace. Bates' double winner, Stanwood, Hill copped third in the two-mile, the field being forced to run an extra lap, due to an oversight on the part of the officials.

Three Tie In Vault

A second by Pratt and a third by O'Donnell gave Bowdoin four points in the shot-put. Boulter, a second for three points in the discus and Bowdoin's only score in this event. In the high jump Dolan, Gibbs, Stanwood and Foster. Bowdoin all tied for second with Luukko of Bates. Soule won his second event when he leaped 22 feet 5 3-4 inches in the running broad jump. Flow placed third, earning his sixth point for the Big White. There were three tied for first in the pole vault, the contest on the cauldron of Bowdoin, Maggs and Holmes of Bates cleared 11 feet 6 inches, but were unable to go higher.

The loss of Bob Porter, last year's captain and ace distance man, was sorely felt by the Magemeen as one good distance man would have probably enabled Bowdoin to win the meet.

The summary:
40-yd dash. Won by Soule, Bowdoin; second Jack, Bates; third Bussey, Bates. Time 6-4.
60-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Mitchell, Bowdoin. Time 34 3-5 seconds.
100-yd dash. The first to be bowdoin, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 1 minute 12 2-5 seconds.
150-yd dash. Won by Crocker, Bates; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 2 minutes 22 4-5 seconds.
200-yd dash. Won by Bates, Bates; second Lythcott, Bates; third Watt, Bowdoin. Time 4 minutes, 41 seconds.
300-yd dash. Won by Wallace, Bates; second Brides, Bates; third Hill, Bowdoin. Time 3 minutes 58 1-5 seconds.
400-yd dash. Won by Russell, Bates; second Pratt, Bowdoin; third O'Donnell, Bowdoin. Time 4 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
500-yd dash. Won by Russell, Bates; second Pratt, Bowdoin; third O'Donnell, Bowdoin. Time 5 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
600-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 4 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
800-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 5 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
1000-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 6 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
1500-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 9 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
2000-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 12 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
3000-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 18 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
4000-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 24 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
5000-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 30 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
6000-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 36 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
7000-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 42 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
8000-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 48 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
9000-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 54 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.
10000-yd dash. Won by Pope, Bowdoin; second Lythcott, Bates; third Hamblen, Bowdoin. Time 60 minutes 41 1-5 seconds.

Interfraternity Bowling League Nears Finals

Last Thursday the Kappa Sigma pin men defeated the Sigma Nu bowlers, 3 to 1 to take the lead in the interfraternity bowling league; and Theta Delta Chi downed Alpha Tau Omega, 3-1. There remains but the semi-final and final matches to end the league. Sigma Nu will roll Theta Delta Chi in the semi bout and the winner of this match will try to out pin Kappa Sigma.

In both the finals and the semi-finals each man will roll five strings, making fifteen strings for the team. The present league standing is:

Kappa Sigma 19
Sigma Nu 17
Theta Delta Chi 16
Thorncliffe Club 7
Alpha Tau Omega 7
Beta Theta Pi 4
Zeta Psi 2

Cooper, swimming in that order, attempted to break the standing New England Freshman record for the 200-yard relay. The race was against time only, and when Cooper had touched out at the finish on the time was 1:41, which equaled but did not break the standing mark.

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PRINTING

Statuette Added To Play Awards

(Continued from page 1)
written in a satirical vein. The action centers around a week-end party given by a young married couple.
DeSuse will play a leading part in his play, "Heaven's Our Home." The female parts will be taken by Mrs. Young and Mrs. Cushing. Others in the cast are Henry M. Burgess '38, James H. Titcomb '39, and Paul L. Wheeler '40. Rolf Stevens, Jr. '39 is stage manager. This play is a romantic comedy of summer hotel life.

ANDREWS PROPOSES REORGANIZED QUILL

(Continued from page 1)
be given to upperclassmen who have offered one paper.
6. Right of vote will be taken away if member does not contribute one paper before each issue, and does not attend at least three-fourths of the meetings.
7. Besides the office of editor, there will be a secretary who shall keep track of all contributions, and all members not active.

Jacobs Defends 'Quill' And Explains Purpose

(Continued from page 1)
pleasure to the student body. Just what type of pleasure it gives is an individual matter. We are perfectly willing to agree that the stories and poems in the Quill are not always masterpieces of literature. But not all the singers in the Glee Club could make the "Big Squall" (Grand Opera); not all the actors in the Masque and Gown are Broadway material; not all our football men are All-American. Yet we go to our concerts, our plays, and our football games.
If the writers in the Quill were of such stuff as "Story" and "Poetry" are made of, they would be wasting their time in college. The Quill is a proving ground for those Bowdoin men who have something to say, providing they say it well enough. Contrary to the views of some people the Quill is not run by a clique, nor does it choose from any one field. Of the seven authors who contributed to the last issue, only three were board members. There were three fraternities and all four classes represented. The Quill's pages are open to any student at Bowdoin.

NOTICE
There will be Camera Club meeting in the Physics lecture room tonight at 8.30. All members are asked to bring their cameras.

AMES ASSERTS WAR DOES NOT THREATEN

(Continued from page 1)
Mussolini came into the picture. But you can be sure, he added, that Mussolini was bought off in some way, that he wasn't caught napping.
In his evening lecture at Memorial Hall, Sir Herbert described his week's visit to the Nazi party rally and congress in Nuremberg. "It is at Nuremberg that the spirit of present day Germany is manifested," he said. Discussing Hitler's aims, he asserted that it is "possible but not inevitable" that Hitler will attempt a course like that of Alexander. If such a course is to be averted, he admonished, the peace-loving nations must be ready to discriminate between Germany's "reasonable" demands and those that are not founded on necessity.

Recently a popular student athlete of Mississippi State was unable to continue college because of financial difficulties. The college paper printed his hard-luck story, and a collection was taken from among the students to pay his expenses. He is still in college.

Three fraternities at Centre College, the Phi Delt, Beta, and Sigma Chi's, have dropped "hell week." Their intention is to discourage malpractices which have for some time been frowned upon as of no real benefit, and are as they say "outworn" and "old-fashioned."

Announce 41 Medical Scholarship Awards

(Continued from page 1)
Harvard; Thurman A. Larson '34, Machias; George Washington; Elias E. Long '35, Portland; Chicago; Lawrence G. Lydon '36, Portland; Yale; Edward A. McFarland '36, Lisbon Falls; George Washington; Wilbur B. Manter '36, Waterville; Columbia; Howard H. Milliken '35, Portland; Alabama; Albert W. Moulton, Jr., '37, Portland; Boston University; John F. S. Reed '37, Rockport; Mass.; Cornell; Joseph Rogers '37, Portland; Harvard; Maurice Ross '36, Biddeford; Yale; Harold L. Seigel '34, Portland; Jefferson; Edwin A. Smith, Jr., '35, Lynn, Mass.; Tufts; Randall W. Snow '36, Beverly, Mass.; Pennsylvania; Frederick J. Stoddard '35, Milwaukee, Wis.; Pennsylvania; Frederick N. Sweetser '34, Merrimac, Mass.; Tufts; William R. Tench '34, Lakewood, Ohio; Tufts; Philip B. Thomas '37, Houlton, Boston University; Fred W. Thynge '36, Shapleigh; Tufts; Roderick L. Tondreau '36, Brunswick, Penn.; Douglas W. Walker '35, Thomaston, Yale; and Edward P. Webber '35, Hallowell, Boston University.

Brown University is giving lectures on courtship, marriage, and birth control. Over two hundred and fifty students of Brown and Pembroke are now registered in the course, which has seen an average attendance of 200.

Bowdoin Debaters Top Wesleyan In 2-1 Decision

(Continued from page 1)
should not be discarded for some doubtful plan, the Bowdoin team maintained. As brought out in Nebraska, the one state in the country which has adopted unicameralism, most of the faults of bi-cameralism are present in the new form of legislature. The negative suggested that instead of doing away with the present system, the states should reform their governing bodies.

The judges for the debate were Edward W. Brigham, Esq. of Bath, Merwin W. Deems, Bangor Theological Seminary and Arnold G. Westberg, Edward Little High School.

GLEE CLUB HOME FROM 8-DAY TOUR

(Continued from page 1)
Throughout the trip, the group, under the direction of Professor Frederick E. T. Tillotson, featured such novel tunes as "Lighthouse," "Siberia," with solos by Carlyle N. deSuse, Jr., '38, Thomas A. Brownell '41, and Leonard W. Cronkhite, Jr., '41, and "General William Booth Enters Heaven."

Negro spirituals such as "Old Ark-A-Moverin'" and "Steal Away" were sung up Kent's Island directly. New Zealand is approximately 9000 miles from Kent's Island—halfway around the world. The expedition did not even know whether or not the broadcast had gone through until the following day, December 31. However, they were gratified to hear that NBC engineers reported the reception of the program as remarkable.

It was over VEIIN that bird songs were first recorded by radio, and the station is now well-known for its broadcasts of the calls of many strange birds found on Kent's Island during the summer. Also during the open season VEIIN often contacts Arctic explorers in the Far North.
In fact, in the summer of 1937, the Kent's Island transmitter was the only radio station to maintain a regular schedule with station WHPN of the Arctic expedition under the command of Donald B. MacMillan, who also one of the directors of the Bowdoin-Kent's Island Expedition. Another notable feature of VEIIN is that it is the only Canadian licensed American operated station.
About June 25th the expedition will again leave Brunswick for Kent's Island to do some experimental work in co-operation with a wire manufacturing company. A new transmitter will go along with the party and bird songs will be broadcast as in former summers. Tom Gross and "Newt" Gillett are now working on a radio direction finder to be installed in the boat in order to keep in constant communication with Kent's Island.
Fred H. Crystal '41, who has worked with Tom Gross before and is an accomplished radio operator, will accompany the expedition.

VEIIN ONE OF BEST AMATEUR STATIONS

(Continued from page 1)
lowed to rebuild a radio transmitter, overhaul the gasoline generator, erect aerial masts in frozen ground, and shave down, with scoring powder, a half-megacycle crystal to 4.8-megacycle dimensions. These hurried preparations were all made by Tom Gross and his assistant, Murray Litchfield.

The program was prepared in such haste that there was no time to install suitable receiving equipment to hear RCA Communications cue signal to start the program. But, after two minutes of silence, the voice of William Gross came through, wishing NBC listeners a Happy New Year. "Newt" Gillett talked of the heavy fogs and 50 foot tides of the Bay of Fundy. Tom Gross told of the trouble his assistant had had in preparing for the broadcast. Since the program had started two minutes late, it was necessarily cut off two minutes early by the National Broadcasting Company.

Several amateur receiving stations, however, including one in England and one in New Zealand, heard the last two minutes of the broadcast and the closing words, "We are very cold up here." It is interesting to note that the New Zealand station picked up Kent's Island directly. New Zealand is approximately 9000 miles from Kent's Island—halfway around the world. The expedition did not even know whether or not the broadcast had gone through until the following day, December 31. However, they were gratified to hear that NBC engineers reported the reception of the program as remarkable.

It was over VEIIN that bird songs were first recorded by radio, and the station is now well-known for its broadcasts of the calls of many strange birds found on Kent's Island during the summer. Also during the open season VEIIN often contacts Arctic explorers in the Far North.
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Fred H. Crystal '41, who has worked with Tom Gross before and is an accomplished radio operator, will accompany the expedition.

College Grants Aid To 174 Men

(Continued from page 1)
City receives the John F. Hale Scholarship, which he will presumably hold throughout his college course in accordance with the terms of the gift. The 1933 Scholarship, with preference for sons of members of that class, has been assigned to David B. Soule '38, son of Alfred M. G. Soule of Augusta. The Purinton Scholarship for Topham A. J. Brunswick boys has again been assigned to Louis J. Hudson '38 of Brunswick.

Other special awards are as follows: The Hasty Scholarship, preference to Portland or Cay. Elizabeth boys, goes to Roger D. Dunbar '41 of Portland; the M. M. Hastings Scholarship, preference to Bethel and Bangor students, to Richard S. Holt '38 of Bethel, and to Ernest F. Andrews, '40 and Edward L. Curran '38 of Bangor. The Richard A. Lee Scholarship, with preference to members of Beta Theta Pi, to Robert N. Smith '38 of Woburn, Mass., president of the fraternity. The Spaulding Scholarship, for a member of the freshman class, goes to Charles W. Lincoln, Jr., '41 of Framingham, Mass.

Fuller Award Goes To Horsman
The Fuller Scholarship, with preference to Augusta boys, is awarded to Donald H. Horsman '41; the Newbegin Scholarship, for excellence in Mathematics, to Frank H. Furlington, Jr., '38 of Malbis, L. I., N. Y.; and the Dodge Scholarship, for excellence in the Classics, to Matthew W. Bullock, Jr., '40 of Boston, Mass. Cumulative Scholarships, for graduates of English High School, Boston, are awarded to Russell Novello '40 of Roslindale, Mass., and Charles H. Pope, Jr., '40 of South Boston; the Beverly (Mass.) Scholarship to Charles F. Campbell, Jr., '39 of that city.

Franklin B. Conery '41 of Thomaston receives the scholarship founded in 1896 in memory of his father, Sanford Barton Conery of the Class of 1913, for many years principal of the high school in Belmont, Mass.
State of Maine Scholarships were awarded last spring to Charles W. Badger of Rangeley, Donald I. Beal of South Portland, David W. D. Dickson of Portland, and Chandler A. Stetson, Jr. of Brunswick.

Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Tukey
The bliss of overeating has driven Beta John Stewart to distraction. Oftentimes, angered John rolled out of bed and hastened off to classes sans breakfast.

Last year, John was so exhausted at mid-years from studying that he slept on through English 11 exam; whereupon Professor Herbie Brown noted his absence and scurried over for the exam.
To Hyde Hall to drag him out of bed. But, after a year and a half of concerted thinking and scientific concentration John has come up with a method for which he intends to seek a government patent: For something like \$3.20 he has arranged an electric bell next to his bed; a bell which might be heard any morning about 7.45 a.m. for its ring is as piercing as that of the town fire whistle.
Through an agreement with his landlady at the "Coback" John sleeps on until she awakes through to start picking up the rooms. On entering, the slides a hand switch, which immediately turns on the shrieking bell and, lately, John has been a constant breakfaster at his Fraternity house.

Idiosyncrasies (that are now Bowdoin traditions): The satisfaction of Nook Little while smoking chalk in his physics lectures!
m-c
A disgruntled undergraduate, (one who has been caught in the clutches of English D), has handed us his nomination of Government Professor Orren C. Hornell for that grammar course. It seems that recently Professor Hornell in his lectures, has spelled "committees" on his board outlines "committees" two out of three times.

"Night Work" is the topic about which one undergraduate is supposed to write a dissertation as a term paper in Economics 2. On investigation, it seems that Professor Catlin expects a paper about factory conditions.
Still another student, stunned by his topic, approached the various Economics teachers and asked them to interpret the theme for him. They could not tell him! The theme: "Low Leaders" and the Unfair Practice Acts. What is your guess?

m-c
The Wesleyan Argus carries advertisements for cosmetics, Rubinstein, Du Barry, Chanel, Corday, Coty, and Evening in Paris, are the most widely sold brands.
The national advertisers have certainly slighted the ORIENT and Bowdoin!

m-c
Scholarship cups may look pretty, but we understand that when put to a practical use (as beer-steins) they have a tendency to leak. How about it, you serious-minded A.T.O.'s?

School of Dentistry The University of Buffalo

A four year curriculum completed in three calendar years, by means of the quarter plan. The dental and medical schools are closely affiliated. Dental students have two years of basic medical study under the direction and supervision of the medical faculty. Clinical practice of dentistry, in all its varied aspects, is supervised by the dental division and is connected with the clinics of several hospitals. One month of internship in a hospital of 1200 beds, during the senior year, offering unusual experience in clinical observation, diagnosis and treatment of dental conditions. The next regular session will start the first week in July, 1938.

For further information address

School of Dentistry, 25 Goodrich Street, Buffalo, N.Y.

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The strongest statement—the best advertising—is to tell something about a product that the user can prove for himself...
A lot of smokers have found that Chesterfields have a taste they like...
...that Chesterfields are MILDER.
You can prove for yourself that Chesterfields SATISFY.

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PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield
40 CIGARETTES

..you'll find MORE PLEASURE
in Chesterfield's milder better taste

Edwin L. Vergason Wins Annual Student-Written One-Act Drama Contest

Winner Tied For First In
'37 Contest, Entered
Also In '36

BROWN '39 TAKES
PRIZE FOR SECOND
Play By C. N. deSuzo And
"Syracusan Women"
Also Presented

First place was awarded to "The Rabbit's Foot" by Edwin Vergason '39 in the annual student-written One-Act Play contest held last Monday night in Memorial Hall. "Happily Ever Since" by William H. Brown, Jr., '39, won second place. The prize for the winner was a wood-carving by Gregory Wiggan presented anonymously, and twenty-five dollars, the annual cash prize. Fifteen dollars was the award for second place.

"Heaven's Our Host," a romantic comedy by Carle N. deSuzo '38 was the third play in the contest. The action of deSuzo's play took place in the servants' quarters of a large hotel. The leads were played by deSuzo and Ruth Johnson.

Vergason's play was a semi-tragic drama depicting the manner in which the high ideals of a nineteen-year-old boy are smashed by the waywardness of his sister. The youth, played by the playwright, has been waiting ten years to see his sister (Mrs. Athene P. Daggett) only to find, when he eventually discovers her, that she has joined forces with a gang of criminals.

The significance of the rabbit's foot is in its power to make wishes come true. (Continued on page 4)

The Sun "Rises"

Why doesn't the Bowdoin Library subscribe to "The Sun" magazine? From very modest beginnings, "The Sun" has risen, in a comparatively few years, to a position of eminence in the short story field. Yet for some reason our library seems to have overlooked it. We at Bowdoin have been priding ourselves during the past few years on a renaissance of the short story on our campus. We write ourselves, and rightly, on our fine library, which, among other things, subscribes to over 300 periodicals, according to the "President's Report." Still, a magazine that has become one of the most important factors in contemporary literature is conspicuous by its absence.

"The Sun" deserves all the praise that has been accorded it. It is hardly too much to say that it is one of the best of its kind. It is a year, in which, for some years now, "The Sun" has been represented by more stories than any other magazine. Perhaps even more to the point is the number of "new" writers that "The Sun" has discovered, for example, William Saroyan and Tessa Slesinger. In the past few months it has covered more new writers than its nationwide WPA Short Story Contest, the winner of which—a gripping, dramatic novella—appears in the latest issue of the magazine. And incidentally, it may interest those Bowdoin students with literary inclinations to know that "The Sun" is at present looking for entries in its fifth annual College Short Story Contest.

We repeat, it is too bad that the Bowdoin Library does not subscribe to a magazine of such unquestionable merit—especially when it does take periodicals of the calibre of "Colliers," "The Saturday Evening Post," and "The American Mercury." Or if the library could not take "The Sun," it might be possible for the Union to subscribe to it.

The accident in which three members of the Rifle Team were involved last Saturday night adds to the list of reasons for the acquisition of a college bus. Aside from the fact that it would probably be in use continually and would, in the end, more than pay for itself, such an addition to the equipment of the college would be a measure in the direction of safety. At present many of the smaller teams and organizations of the college, when they go on trips, especially within the state, are forced to round up cars for transportation. The college must, of course, be responsible for such groups. Transportation of all these groups in the college-owned bus would ease the burden of responsibility, particularly in winter when icy roads make driving extremely hazardous.

The release of the story on undergraduate scholarships last week seems to have raised the question of the advisability of publishing the list appearing in "The Orient." The list was printed in practically all the daily newspapers in Maine and probably in others as well. There can be no objection to the announcement of the distribution of some thousands of dollars to undergraduates; that is probably good publicity for the college. (Continued on page 2)

ROWE ELECTED TO HEAD SOPHS

Pope and Tucker Win Posts
As Council Fights To
Break Combines

Linwood Rowe, member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity and college track star, was chosen president of the sophomore class in a closely contested election last night in Memorial Hall. At the same time, Charles H. Pope, Theta Delta Chi track star and record holder, was selected vice-president; and Payson W. Tucker, all-around athlete from the Beta Pi house, became the new secretary and treasurer. Rowe had the distinction of being elected twice, once by ballot, and following the disclosure of a multi-lateral combine, again by the rising vote of a majority of those present. When members of the Student Council, which had charge of the elections, determined that a combine had been operating, they threw out the results of the election of president and finalists for vice-president; shuffled the audience so that houses would not be sitting together; and required visible rising votes for the candidates for all offices. The nominees having left the hall. Following these innovations, the voting proceeded without incident. About three-fifths of the class participated in the elections.

Rowe is Star Trackman
"Lin" Rowe, chosen to lead for the coming year, has distinguished himself in the past. (Continued on page 4)

Copeland Heads Group To Study Unpaid Bills

Professor Marion Copeland has been elected chairman of a committee to investigate payment of fraternity bills. Other members of the committee are Professor O. C. Tilton, Asst. Librarian Kenneth L. Boyer, and Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, manager of the Student Union. According to Dean Paul Nixon, the plan of requiring all seniors to pay their fraternity bills before graduation has received the unanimous approval of the fraternities.

Future plans of the committee will not be announced until the matter has been taken up at the next faculty meeting, according to Professor Copeland.

Brinkler Will Present Chapel Organ Program

Professor Alfred E. Brinkler, acting head of the music department and college organist in 1935-36 will present an organ recital in the chapel Wednesday evening, March 23. At present Professor Brinkler is the organist at St. Luke's Church in Portland and director of the Portland Men's Singing Club.

When Professor Edward H. Wase died in November, 1935, Professor Brinkler acted as head of the Music Department until Professor Tillotson came to Bowdoin in September, 1935. Professor Brinkler is the donor of the Wase cup for the inter-collegiate singing contests.

Colonial Home Life To Be Subject Of Lecture

The Rev. Lawrence Y. Barber of Orthodox Congregational Church of Arlington, Mass. will be the guest speaker at the second lecture sponsored by the Pelepecot Historical Society on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock in the Pelepecot Historical Building on School street. Mr. Barber's topic will be "Life in the Colonial Home."

There is charge and the public is cordially invited. The society's first lecturer this season was the Rev. Thompson E. Ashby who spoke on "Old England in New England." The society is planning other lectures to follow.

"Cavalcade" and "March of Time" Will Be Shown Saturday Evening

By Harold L. Pines

According to him, the camera records 1,000 pictures a second as compared with the average 24 of regular newsreel cameras. The "March of Time," written by Noel Coward and produced by the Fox Film Corporation under the direction of Frank Lloyd, includes the following cast: Miss Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, Miss Una O'Connor, Herbert Mundin, and Miss Margaret Lindsay. This film is said to be a newswreel in dramatic form. Before the production of "Cavalcade" was started, the producers sent technicians to England to record the play as it was produced originally in London.

An entire performance, complete with curtains and applause, was photographed with sound in the London theatre. It is said that this is the reason why "Cavalcade" with the exception of the battlefield scene, is presented so realistically in its theatrical form. The movie is a reproduction of the play rather than an independent or original motion picture.

Coffin Making Recovery From Saturday Accident

According to late reports Herbert Coffin '38 is rapidly recovering from a concussion he received in an accident Saturday night at Wadsworth Yacht Club. Coffin, who was the only other victim, was transferred from Thayer Hospital at Waterville, where he is recuperating, to the Bowdoin Dudley Cox Infirmary next Saturday. Coffin was injured when the Ford coupe in which the three were returning from a Rifle Club meet, with the University of Maine alumnus and crashed into a telegraph pole. The accident occurred at mile 10.5 side of Waterville.

SINGING CONTEST TO BE MARCH 16

Kamerling, Smith Chosen
Judges For Fraternity
Competition

The Interfraternity Singing Contest will be held on Wednesday evening, March 16th, a day earlier than was previously scheduled. It has been announced that the contest will be scheduled to commence at 8 o'clock.

Judges for the contest will be Assistant Professor Samuel Kamerling, Ellsworth, and Smith, senior at St. Mary's Episcopal Church of Portland and first tenor in the Portland Men's Singing Club and a third person who has not yet been named.

A representative of each fraternity is requested to be present in Memorial Hall, to draw for his organization's place on the singing program. Following the program, the College Glee Club under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will render a song while the final decision as to the winning Fraternity is being made by the judges.

ART DEPARTMENT TO ENTERTAIN 87

Tomorrow night a second party will be held at the Walker Art Building for 87 freshmen who have asked for invitation to the gathering. Professor Henry E. Andrews has announced that the party will be held at the Walker Art Building.

The members of the athletic department of the College have also been invited to attend this gathering. The program will include the following: Music and Art are collaborating on the program. Professor Andrews' illustrated lecture in the lecture room in the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts, there will be presented, in the Bowdoin Gallery, a brief program of selections by the College Choir and piano solos by Professor Tillotson.

A release from Professor Andrews to the Orient contained the following explanation of the plans: "Qualitative finale. Entrance by the front door. Costrum in the basement."

Perry Is Chairman Of '33 Reunion Committee

John H. Milliken, Jr., of 123 Forest Avenue, Cumberland Mills, Mass., president of the class of 1933 of Bowdoin College, announced recently the names of the committee in charge of the fifth reunion of the class at Commencement next June.

Mr. Milliken, ex-Bowdoin football captain and all-Maine center, also announced that replies to a questionnaire clearly indicated that the highest percentage in many years was planning to return when the five-year class convenses in June.

By Harold L. Pines

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DUNBAR BREAKS 150-YARD BACK STROKE RECORD

Record-Breaking, Highlight
Of Olympic Swimming
Carnival, Sat.

POSSE TEAMS SET
RELAY STANDARDS

Nine Marks Are Bettered In
Annual Meet; White
Wins As Usual

Nine national, Maine A.A.U. and Bowdoin College records fell by the wayside last Saturday night at the Bowdoin Olympic Swimming Carnival in the Curtis Pool, where a large crowd witnessed the performance of the swimmers representing several New England swimming associations, schools and clubs, besides the Bowdoin mermen. A new Bowdoin pool record was smashed when Roger Dunbar, a freshman at Bowdoin, won the Junior National Men's A.A.U. 150-yard backstroke in the new time of 1 minute 44 seconds. This time is faster than the accepted New England record.

The first meeting will be held at the Union at 7:00 p.m. to night. At this time the members of 1 minute 44 seconds. This time is faster than the accepted New England record.

ASHKENAZY WINS SPEAKING AWARD

Chapman, Bradford, O'Neill,
Cox, Phelps Also Speak
For '68 Prize

Harold D. Ashkenazy '38 won the '68 Prize Speaking Contest last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall. President Kenneth C. M. Sills introduced the program which was as follows: "The Strike and a Cure," Andrew H. Cox '38; "Free Thought and the Scientific Method," Philip F. Newman, Jr. '38; "To Make the United States Safer," Thomas F. Phelps '38; "The Individual Conscience and Government," Edward L. O'Neill '38; and "Fundamental Rights and the Preservation of Democracy," Donald F. Bradford '38.

Between each group of two speakers, Richard S. Chittim '41, played a position on the piano. The judges for the affair were the Hon. George C. Wing, Jr., of Auburn, Maine; Dean Ernest C. Marriner, Colby College; and Professor Robert G. Berkman, Bates College.

Rich And Gibbs Chosen Fraternity Presidents

John Rich '39 and Charles R. Gibbs '39 were elected presidents of Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Nu, respectively, at chapter elections held last Wednesday. Phil D. Lambie '39 was elected secretary of Theta Delta Chi while Luther D. Abbott '39 was selected as corresponding secretary. Also chosen were John Scope '39 as treasurer and Richard H. Foster '39 as herald. William C. Hart '39 had been previously selected as steward of the fraternity.

Walter M. Bush '40 was elected vice-president of Sigma Nu while other officers chosen were: Austin P. Sills '39, secretary, and Richard E. Merrill '39, treasurer. Induction of the Sigma Nu officers will be held tonight.

Rich, new president of the T. D. House, is a managing editor of the ORIENT and a varsity tennis player. Gibbs is a member of the college track squad.

SILLS WILL SPEAK IN SUNDAY CHAPEL

President Sills is speaking at the regular Sunday afternoon chapel this week and the choir will sing "Morning Hymn" by Henchell. Mr. Philip Jacob of the Student Peace Service will be the guest speaker at Monday morning chapel with Professor Helmeich presiding.

President Sills will also preside at next Friday morning's service and Carle N. deSuzo '38 will sing "Ich liebe dich" by Grieg. Saturday, Dean Nixon will speak on "That 1831 Freshman."

COMING EVENTS

Tonight—Gnomes' Club Meeting, Moulton Union, 7:00.
Tomorrow—Freshman party, Walker Art Building, 8:00 p.m.
Friday—Carle deSuzo will sing in chapel.
Interfraternity track meet, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday—Dean Nixon will speak in chapel.
Intercollegiate track meet, 1:30 p.m.
Moving pictures, Memorial Hall, 6:45.
Sunday—President Sills, will speak in chapel.
Senior Class elections, 6:30 p.m.
Monday—Philip Jacob of the Student Peace Service will speak in chapel.
Rev. Lawrence Barber lecturing, Pelepecot Historical Building, 8:00 p.m.

'Stepped Upon,' Short Men Unite In Protest

"Look at Napoleon," were the words of President "Ingie" Arnold of Bowdoin's newly formed Gnomes' Club for short men when interviewed recently by an Orient reporter. "We have too long been unknown and stepped upon, and henceforth we want the world to know that those under five feet eight inches are just as able as those who are bigger."

The reporter's investigation of the club was the result of the following notice which appeared last week on the college bulletin board: "A Gnomes' Club, new at Bowdoin, is organized. Anyone under five feet eight inches wishing to join, see Jack Chapin, Secretary-Treasurer, for details."

So far the club has enrolled two members. One of them went on to say that the purpose is two-fold: first, the protection of its members in a world of six-foot men, and second, to assure to care for children while their mothers are shopping. The second purpose is explained, according to Arnold, by the members of the club, who are all students. It is hoped that Charlie McCarthy or Shirley Temple can be induced to act as honorary president of the club.

The first meeting will be held at the Union at 7:00 p.m. to night. At this time the members of 1 minute 44 seconds. This time is faster than the accepted New England record.

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Between each group of two speakers, Richard S. Chittim '41, played a position on the piano. The judges for the affair were the Hon. George C. Wing, Jr., of Auburn, Maine; Dean Ernest C. Marriner, Colby College; and Professor Robert G. Berkman, Bates College.

Powell To Speak On Constitution

Professor Thomas Reed Powell will speak here on Thursday, March 17, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum. Thomas F. Phelps '38, president of the Forum, announced recently that Professor Powell is on the faculty of Harvard Law School and is the immediate past president of the American Political Science Association.

The subject of Professor Powell's speech is to be the development of the Constitution of the United States as the states have expanded from 13 to 48 in number. Dr. Powell is an eminent authority on Constitutional law and is especially interested in the development of the Constitution under modern conditions and necessities.

This is the first speaker to come to the college under the auspices of the Political Forum, and others are planned to follow.

Dancing Of Tillotson, Crooning By deSuzo Are Club Tour Highlights

Fresh, staid, and otherwise from the extended tour featuring good will and good singing, Bowdoin's travelling Glee Club completed the last leg of their annual "Singing Junkie" upon arriving in Brunswick Tuesday evening, after covering the Atlantic seaboard from Madison, Maine to Park Ridge, New Jersey. As usual the men made the trip in a caravan of a bus and automobiles, were supervised by Professor Tillotson, and were accompanied by the Polar Bears Orchestra, which played at the dances following the concert.

The singing club led north to Madison, where the club made its first appearance, being sponsored by the local Kiwanis Club. Banquet hospitality was provided through the special per-

Annual Fraternity Meet On Friday Likely To Be Three-Corner Struggle

PSI U.S., ZETA PSIS, A. D.'S ARE STRONG

Injury Makes Huling Doubtful Entry; Hamblen, Soule, Hyde Among Zete Hopes; Stanwood And Allen Strengthen A. D.'s

Through the incessant efforts of Dame Luck to even up the competition for Bowdoin's 20th annual Interfraternity Track meet, Friday's meet looms on the calendar as a three-corner battle among the Psi U., Zeta Psi, and A.D. colors. Injuries on all sides have stepped into a picture that was previously dominated by the strong Psi Upsilon track and field squad. With the recent announcement of the wide open entrants' list with no restrictions and the improved condition of the Hyde cage track the meet promises to be a thriller from beginning to end.

Singers To Visit Colby Jr. College

Saturday at 1 o'clock forty-five members of the Bowdoin Glee Club will go to New London, New Hampshire, to hold a combined recital with Colby Junior College. After a short rehearsal with the Colby girls in the afternoon, the Bowdoin club will be guests at dinner given in their honor. After the concert, which begins at 8:15 p.m., there will be a dance at which the lately rejuvenated Bowdoin Polar Bears will furnish the music.

The program for Saturday night is as follows:
Bach Chorale Mixed Chorus
The Heavens Proclaim Him Bowdoin
Beethoven Bowdoin
Two Negro Spirituals Bowdoin
Broken Melody Bowdoin
(Continued on page 4)

Sills Discusses Fraternity-College Situation In Recent Chapel Speech

Committee Reports On Fraternity Problems; Asserts
College Has Ultimate Responsibility But
Houses Should Rule Selves

Taking as his subject matter the report of the Joint Committee on Fraternities of the Association of American Colleges and the National Interfraternity Conference, President Kenneth C. M. Sills spoke in chapel last Thursday night to the college on the college's responsibility for the situation. He declared that the college has both a moral and legal right to regulate the actions of any house even to the extent of forcing it to close. Bowdoin's rules, he said, forbid any student to enter a house without the approval of the college. The president, by the fact that a fraternity serves the same purpose as would otherwise be delegated to college dormitories and college dining rooms or commons.

Under this justification, President Sills informed the chapel audience, the college is even now investigating the finances of Bowdoin fraternity chapters. He concluded by saying that the college has a right to insist on cooperation in the regulation of its fraternities, in the belief that "government is most successful when it prescribes least."

Report Emphasizes Group Life

The avowed purpose of the report is to serve "as a reasonable basis on which the college may be organized and maintained." In its first article, entitled "The Obligation of the College to the Group and Its Members," it states that "a man is to operate in and with groups; the college should recognize its fraternities and delegate to them the largest degree of responsible control of their members as they are capable of exercising."

DEBATE TEAMS WIN TWICE, LOSE ONCE

The Bowdoin Debating Team last night won their second debate on their tour of four eastern colleges when they debated with the Lafayette College team in Hamilton, N. Y. as a contest in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League.

The Bowdoin team last night upheld the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: that the United States should abandon its present neutrality in the European situation." The team was the witness, while Andrew H. Cox '38 was the lawyer on the Bowdoin team.

F. David Clark '38, as the witness, and Thomas Phelps '38, as the lawyer, upheld the affirmative of the question on Monday night. "Resolved: that several states should adopt a unilateral system of legislation." Tonight the Bowdoin team, represented by Clark and Phelps, will again uphold the affirmative of the question against the Williams College debaters at Williamstown, Mass. Bowdoin's sophomore debaters, Ernest F. Andrews, and George T. Little, debaters in the Act, will be accompanied by the Pembroke College team with their competition. President Kenneth C. M. Sills '01 acted as chairman at last night's debate.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



Established 1871

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Piercion C. Irwin, Jr. '39

William C. Hart '39

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News Editor for this issue: R. Hobart Ellis, Jr.
Sports Editor for this issue: Richard E. Doyle

Vol. LXVII Wednesday, March 9, 1938 No. 23

MID-MARCH MADNESS

Once again we find ourselves in the midst of the month of March with all it represents at Bowdoin with a host of lectures, dramatic productions, debates, singing contests, movies, athletic events and hour examinations. Without once stepping from the campus the student is exposed to more extra-curricular events than during any other single month of the school year.

Such activity, combined with the fact that the student is at his low ebb physically, would seem to contradict the oft stated observation that that period from mid-years until spring vacation is the most productive scholastically. Can it be that the student pays no attention to events outside the classroom? A period of high scholastic attainment is not to be lamented, but it certainly loses some of its desirability if it must come at the neglect of all these additional opportunities. Obviously, many of the attractions which we see advertised on the bulletin boards are inferior in quality to others, but the task of selecting the most profitable ones presents no problem to the wide-awake student.

Yet, even surrounded by such activity, a great number of the students here continue to lose sight of the magnificent educational opportunities given for supplementing required instruction. Of course, no student deficient in scholarship is to be encouraged to draw his attention far from his scholastic work, but this group represents a small minority. Many dismiss lectures and debates on the excuse of studying and then nonchalantly play bridge or "bull" for the whole evening.

In spite of all that has ever been said on this subject and in spite of all that will be said in the future this inertia will probably continue. The fact still remains worthy of consideration, however, that a college education is similar to an investment and that the student will reap in proportion as he sows. J. H. R., Jr.

THE ONE-ACTS

Apart from the *Quill*, the Bowdoin student's chief opportunity to exercise his creative talents is the annual one-act play contest. Two types of drama which crop up year after year in this contest and which are exemplified by last Monday's first and second prize winners are the melodrama and the farce.

The trouble with both the melodrama and the farce (as theatrical types) is that each relies too heavily on the element of surprise. High comedy derives its humor directly from situation and character; farce, all too often, only startles the audience into sudden laughter by incongruous plot-elements and by brash or even crude "gag-lines." Similarly the difference between tragedy and melodrama is that tragedy arouses pity and fear by means of a logically accounted for, carefully motivated plot; whereas in melodrama the audience must be kept in suspense by so much rapid-fire action that there is commonly too little time left over for the characterization and the plot "build-up" which are the only things that make violent action really convincing. Sensationalism is the element that accounts for the too facile success of both farce and melodrama alike.

"The Rabbit's Foot" was unquestionably the best of this year's plays, surpassing the others in both dialogue and general technique. The mere fact that its author wrote it in one scene instead of three shows his greater familiarity with the devices of the theater; and, moreover, the element of destiny in it lifts it a little above ordinary melodrama. As for "Happily Ever Since" the gusto of the actors, particularly of Downer and Ware, accounted for a good many of the hearty laughs it got.

But one sometimes wishes that Bowdoin's playwright could aim, at least, at more artistic types of drama. Nobody expects productions rivaling the better works of Shakespeare and Moliere; but it does seem that some clever undergraduate ought to be able to write a prize-winning, lively play that gained its effectiveness from neither gun-fire nor the bottle.

Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Tukey

A fact which should be made known to the world is that the president of Bowdoin College is wearing somebody else's hat.

Casey came to dinner at a certain fraternity house last Sunday night and, on his departure, was presented with the same headgear he had worn on arriving. The eagle-eyed brother who brought it to Casey noted tell-tale initials on the band and asked: "Is this your hat, sir—P. O. C.?"

A hush fell over the small group at the door while the president muttered something about a large dinner party once at which the hats got interchanged. One of the brothers eased the tension by remarking that it was a very becoming hat, whereupon Casey departed.

What Person Of Consequence, we wonder, is now in possession of a companion piece (bought in London) initialed "K.C.M.S.?"

A harsh pounding reverberated

through Memorial Hall the other day. Bert, the janitor, hurried about to locate the scene. On the first floor, he noticed Bob Fleischner, leaning and sulky, pounding on one of the doors. As the door opened, Bob stumbled in and was about to maul Mrs. Daggett who stood agape at the other side of the room. This was too much, and Bert turned away.

Later, meeting Fleischner, Bert stepped up to him and said: "Say, what were you doing to that young lady?"

Our compliments go to Flick for his realistic drunkard's part in Ned Vergason's one-act play.

A "cultured" voice queried over Professor Andrews' phone: "This is the telephone company and we are testing the line. Would you be so kind as to help us?"

Whereupon, Arty condescended. First he was instructed to stand two feet away and talk into the phone. Next, to whistle. He apologized: "I'm sorry but I can't whistle clearly." So, Arty sought a member of his household who carried out the instructions. Back to the phone, Professor An-

PRO and CON

(A section devoted to correspondence on matters academic and otherwise. The editors are not responsible for opinions expressed in these columns.)

March 6, 1938

Editor, Bowdoin Orient

Brunswick, Maine

Dear sir:

These days we hear so much about the Renaissance of Art at Bowdoin: the efforts of the Glee Club and the Masque and Gown to outdo the Metropolitan and Broadway are lauded to dazzling heights. But why is this new spirit neglecting to reanimate the growth of verdure on the campus? Yes, we have all heard the old story that a cataclysmic ice-storm descended upon this region in the past and killed all nature's most delicate handiwork. This is said to include vines, shrubs, and some trees. But did the Bilgrims give up when half their number died during the rigors of their first New England winter? Bless their hearts, no; and see what a heritage they have left to us!

Winthrop Hall has vines—why can't Maine, Appleton, Hyde, the chapel, the library, the gymnasium, Adams, Massachusetts, the heating plant, the observatory, the infirmary, and the science building likewise be enshrouded? Why could not little fir trees be taken from Bowdoin's luxuriant woods and be planted in profusion throughout the length and breadth of the campus? Why could not a plethora of lilac bushes be placed in avenues along the walks? After giving you the following description of a scene I witnessed, perhaps the answer will be self-evident.

Several years ago I happened to glance out of a window in Winthrop Hall in the direction of the heating plant. There stood an alert and robed individual holding on to a fire hose from the nozzle of which streamed a line of water powerful enough to wreck a Los Angeles bungalow. The first signs of green were to be seen emerging from an area which was intended to be the beginning of a broad expanse of cool green lawn. The horticulturist was directing the water full force from the hose on to this area. Needless to say, great quantities of newly fertilized and quasi-green surface were being washed into ditches which ultimately emptied into the Androscoggin River. Mild protests and some unsolicited advice from a squad of dormitory-dwellers brought neither response nor recognition from the wrecker (Russian style). Sure enough, the next morning the former grass plot was as if the sands of the Sahara had swept over it. Two or three days later a little group could be seen sowing seeds in an unconcerned manner on the recently wrecked area.

Doesn't this picture of stark apathy stimulate your adrenal glands? All this talk of new buildings and landscaped grounds is very encouraging but no doubt the results are relegated to the distant future. Why not do with what you have by giving yourself an easily performed metamorphosis asked, "How was that?"

"Fine," said the "cultured" voice of the telephone company, "we'll send the canary feed up in the morning."

Jim Hunter is a cosmopolitan: Just to be different, D.U. Jim recently returned from New York City with New York license plates for his car, although he hails from Massachusetts and studies at Brunswick, Maine.

To the Editor of the Orient,
In a recent issue of the Orient, one of the editors discussed briefly the proposal to extend the reading period from its present time to two weeks or a month.

There are two sides to this question, but not the question which appears on the surface. The real point to be debated is whether or not we are going to foster a paternalistic system of education. That the obvious question resolves down to this basic issue is immediately apparent when we neglect one phase of the certain setting of work aside. The author of this article under discussion would say, "Well, if they let their work slide and flunk, it's just too bad." Quite true, but you can't define an educational policy in one way and according to a set standard and then criticize it because it fails to chalk up well against another.

Paternalism is fortunately present to a very large degree in Bowdoin, particularly so in the two lower classes. This is as it should be when we take into consideration the age of the average freshman.

My proposal is not to lengthen the reading period because it is against the best principles of paternalism. Let us see why. If this extended reading period were put into effect, we would have two classes of students at exam time, (1) bright students but lazy and (2) students who are just plain lazy. Now we all know and many from personal experience that the material for an hour exam can be collected in a day and a half or even less of intensive study without much previous work and in like proportion, finals can be prepared for. A good student who is diligent is naturally bright to do this and a student who is just plain lazy will find it almost impossible. Therefore the extended reading period is contrary to the semi-paternalism here at school. To the student who is not quite making the grade but is diligent this may seem harsh, but take away the driving force which makes you get your work done and keep more or less up to date, and even he will experience difficulty. It is for him the college sponsors paternalistic seminars in many of its departments, notably those in mathematics, physics, and French.

As a final admonition, let me again remind the author of that article that as long as we have the semi-paternalistic system of education at Bowdoin, compulsion for daily work, hour examinations, and brief reading periods will be integral parts.

Sincerely,

Roy G. Gunter, Jr. '38

phosis? The wisest way for the college to do this would be to employ a head gardener who would have the interests of every twig, every leaf, and every blade of grass at heart—some one who would be willing to stay up nights with his growing growths as mothers are wont to do with babies, some one who rejoices in the love of Nature as true beauty, some one to whom every grove, stream, and meadow seems "apparelled in celestial light." The root of all the trouble is that heretofore imagination and perseverance have been lacking.

Winslow C. Gibson '39

Sills Reviews College

Fraternity Relations

(Continued from Page 1)
crewing with profit to the individual, the group, and the college."

Since the students are under the jurisdiction of the college, the report goes on, the privilege of self-government is a delegation of power, and the ultimate responsibility remains with the college.

Finally, on Integration. The report says that for best effect, the fraternity groups must be integrated into college life intellectually, socially, physically, and morally. "In this integration the college must accept the leadership; the group must cooperate."

Article two, under the heading "The Obligation of the Group to the College," insists that because of its obligations to both the student body and its own members the fraternity must "guard against social frustrations and the creation of false social standards."

Responsibility for maintaining "wholesome and stimulating standards of living" and for "contributing

to the objectives of the educational process" is placed upon the chapter. An individual member who fails to exercise self control should be reported to the college or expelled from membership according to the report, and if a chapter fails to discharge its obligations, complete control should be assumed by the college.

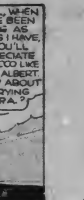
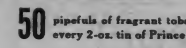
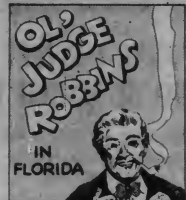
Headed "The Obligation of the Group to the Individual," Article 3 insists that it is unfair for the fraternity to refuse to discipline its member "or to give refuge to him in any breach of accepted responsibility, and thus to deprive college or parents of the opportunity to discharge their ultimate responsibility to the individual and the community." It says: "Group activities should at all times be pursued in such a way as to protect and to promote the dignity essential to the development of character."

The report upholds the right of the individual to further his own independence and social mindedness, but says, "In so doing he must respect the individual and collective rights of others. Its conclusion asserts the obligation of the alumnus to do his part in the furtherance of these same principles."

SUN RISES

(Continued from page 1)
of men awarded scholarships. There can be no objection to the announcement of the distribution of some thousands of dollars to undergraduates; that is probably good publicity for the college. But the publication of the list of recipients is another matter.

OUTSIDE the college there seems to be considerable misunderstanding of this fact, as is shown by an announcement in one "home-town" newspaper that so-and-so had won a certain scholarship at Bowdoin. On the other hand, someone picking up a copy of last week's release is likely to say: "I wonder why Blank didn't get a scholarship; I thought he was doing well at college." Obviously, Blank probably didn't need financial aid; but people don't stop to think of that. And thus publication of the list of recipients leads to misunderstanding and a misconception of the purpose of such awards. Publication should be reserved for the names of those who do win honors or prizes.



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"YES!" says H. W. DALY, rayon salesman, and millions of other steady smokers too. And that explains why Camels are the largest-selling cigarette in America!



MARITA'S PLANNING a grand feed. "We enjoy entertaining," Marita says. "I like to have plenty of Camels at the table. Camels cheer up one's digestion."

ON WEEK-ENDS, Bill goes in for photography. On week days he "pounds the streets." "I get tired," he says, "but when my energy fails I get a 'lift' with a Camel."

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS. THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA.

A matchless blend of flavor, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

A FRIEND DROPS IN (above) to see Bill's model sloop. Daly passes the Camels and answers a natural question. "That all-cigars-are-alike talk doesn't square with my experience. Believe me, steady smoking is the test that shows Camels in a class by themselves. They don't make my nerves edgy."

NEW DOUBLE-FEATURE CAMEL CARAVAN Two great shows—"Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"—in one fast, fun-filled hour. Every Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. E.S.T., 8:30 p.m. C.S.T., 7:30 p.m. M.S.T., 6:30 p.m. P.S.T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

ONE SMOKER "Camels agree with me" TELLS ANOTHER

Frosh Defeat Sophomores By 53 to 51

For the first time in history the Freshmen defeated the Sophomores in their annual track meet, Monday, by the score of 53-51. Outstanding team and individual performances as well as the close competition, typical of the last three class meets, contributed to an exciting contest, right up to the final event, the discus throw.

The Frosh swept the places in the mile and high jump to swing the balance in their favor, although it was the most telling factor in the yearling win. The Sophomores took eight out of twelve first places, but lacked supporting strength in these particular events. Nine points down to the rival Frosh with only the discus remaining, the Sophomores' eight points fell two points short of a tie.

Probably the top individual battle took place in the 800, where Jim Doubleday, Freshman distance winner won over Charlie Pope by a margin of 1, after a shoulder to shoulder race all the way. Jack Marble vaulted 11 ft. 6 in. in the pole vault, barely missing 12 feet. The two relay teams ran together on all four legs, with Sophomore anchor, Pop, closing Walt Young.

Sigma Nu And Zeta Psi Top Inter-Frat League

With both Interfraternity Basketball leagues in various stages of completion, League A finds Sigma Nu undefeated and with one game left for it to clinch the division championship. League B has Zeta Psi in the van, holding half a game lead over the also unbeaten Dels. In League A Chi Psi has a mathematical chance of leading for the lead, but its chance is a slim one. Besides the top two in the B Division the D.U.'s and the Kappa Sigs have lost but one game each, and cannot be counted out of the race. The D.U.'s are defending champions of both leagues.

League A	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	4	0	1.000
Chi Psi	3	1	.750
Psi Upsilon	2	2	.500
Theta Delta	1	1	.500
A. D.'s	1	4	.200
A. T. O.'s	1	4	.200

League B	W	L	Pct.
Zeta Psi	3	0	1.000
Dels	2	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	1	1	.500
Kappa Sigma	1	1	.500
T. D.'s	1	2	.333
Betas	1	3	.250

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

By Jim Tracy and Dick Doyle

The swimming carnival in the Curtis Pool last Saturday evening just about hit a new high in Bowdoin's already well-established swimming activities. In just ten years of the sport here at Bowdoin, Coach Bob Miller has built up swimming from infantile beginnings to the finished product which we witnessed last week.

Coach Miller stated in an interview yesterday that the average run of present day high and prep school teams are capable of better performances than those which his men were chalking up at the turn of the decade. He called as proof to this statement the fact that on last Saturday night, Smith of Brunswick High did the 150 yard backstroke in 1:50, whereas, in the early days of swimming here the varsity men strove long and hard before they could splash the distance in two minutes.

In the early years, the annual carnival equaled merely of a group of high school boys whom interested alumni hauled into a free bus and transported to Brunswick; all for the purpose of participating in the struggling sport. This state of affairs continued for a few years until Miller conceived the idea of bringing some outstanding female swimmers up from Boston, Providence, and points south. However, so great was the fury raised on campus when the announcement of this was made, that President Hills saw fit to cancel the affair. Undaunted, Bob kept on trying and soon the carnival began to bear some fruit. It attracted such widespread attention that the original purpose has been necessarily discarded for a far more important one—Bowdoin's efforts and participation in raising money for the Olympics.

Past years have seen such outstanding national and world performers appear and break world records in the Curtis Pool. Alice Bridges set the woman's 150 yard backstroke record of 1:52 1/5 at Brunswick. Again, in 1935, she marked up the woman's record of 1:45 4/5 in the 400 yard backstroke at a Bowdoin Carnival, the same Alice Bridges who scored points for Uncle Sam in the last Olympics in Berlin. Once, Johnny Higgins, also an Olympic star, set three world records in one night here—in the 200 yard breaststroke, 200 yard backstroke and the 400 yard backstroke. Probably one of the best divers to ever appear at the Bowdoin Pool was named Osborne, a Bowdoin man for a short term. He later went on to take a second in the N. A. U. meet in Chicago. Spurred on by several attractive offers from rival schools, he did a "florine" and never returned to school.

Undoubtedly the high-light of Saturday's exhibition was freshman Roger Dunbar's triumph over favorites McCabe and McGrath in the Junior A. U. 100 yard backstroke in the time of 1:42. The Sports Staff of Bowdoin in this event is held by Greene of Amherst at 1:44 5/10 but as Dunbar is a freshman his mark will not be accepted. Others who appeared Saturday and whom the staff will be heard from in the future include Ruth Edwards, Mary Johnson and Sally White (Bud's younger sister) in the 100 yard backstroke, Santo D'Ascanio, the perennial State champion diver, Arno Hersey, a diver, and Ellen O'Brien, a local swimmer who swam in competition for the first time.

When we add such names as Alice Bridges, Mary Sadowski, Johnny McCabe and Tom McGrath to the above list of top-notchers, then only do we get a true picture of what Bob Miller has done for Bowdoin in the past and what he hopes to do in the future. To make the evening perfect, it remained for Bud White, one of Miller's own boys, to come through with a win in the 100 yard freestyle, incidentally tying his own New England intercollegiate mark of 53 3/10. The Sports Staff of the Orient said you, Bob Miller. We take a definite feeling of pride in the work that you are doing and we know that you will be carrying on, building Bowdoin to greater aquatic heights after we have left the pines and the pool.

Slidetrack diver, Arno Hersey, a diver, and Ellen O'Brien, a local swimmer who swam in competition for the first time. Last year's all-conquering dual-meet series, Bowdoin's men of Miller (mermen, natators, or whatever best fits the headlines) have had attention diverted from their own and last column. This time it has been the record-making performances of the freshmen, a frequent free-style mark by Bud White, the widely heralded "bloodless purp" of discipline which have drawn the most interest. The latter in-board diver, who has been the record-making performance of the freshmen, a frequent free-style mark by Bud White, the widely heralded "bloodless purp" of discipline which have drawn the most interest. The latter in-board diver, who has been the record-making performance of the freshmen, a frequent free-style mark by Bud White, the widely heralded "bloodless purp" of discipline which have drawn the most interest.

One question may be definitely settled in the minds of those who speculate over their swimming, if Harold (Bud) White competes in the Eastern Intercollegiate, to which Bowdoin has been invited—how would Bud compare with swimmer such as Charlie Hutter and Kendall of Harvard? Usually Bud swims to win, a fairly consistent and admirable habit. Against Creede of Williams and Babala of Olneyville, White's winning margins were no larger than a drop of water or a flick of the wrist. Under stress and strain, Bud turns in his best times even if he misses a turn in the 100. Messrs Hutter, the cheerleader, and Kendall, the Australian, swim in the extremely low 20's and 30's for the 50 and 100 yard distances respectively. It may prove a swimming "natural," but chances are only one of the Harvard pair will be in the sprits.

SWIMMERS SET NEW STANDARDS

Dunbar Batters Back Stroke Record As Nine A. A. U. Figures Tumble

(Continued from page 1)

spurring to edge out McGrath of the Worcester Boys' Club. He finished a close fourth in the final. The new record betters the present Maine A.A.U. record.

The Junior National Women's A.A.U. 100-yard backstroke was won by Miss Ruth Harworth of the Whiteville Community Association who negotiated the distance in 1 minute, 17 4/5 seconds, winning over the Misses Seither of Posee and Johnson of Brunswick High School.

The national record that went by the boards was the medley mark, with the Posee School trio swimming the 150 yards in the time of 1 minute, 40 seconds. The Misses Bridges, Hildreth, and Seither swam in that order. The Posee team accounted for another new Maine A.A.U. record when its team broke the 200-yard freestyle mark in 2 minutes, 1 1/5 seconds.

Bud White, crack dash man for Bowdoin, won his specialty, the 100-yard freestyle, in 53.6, equalling his own New England record. He won his heat as well as the final, thus keeping his record of no defeats for two years unmarred. Hutchinson of Bowdoin noted out Ed Cooper for second place, Jerry Carlson taking fourth in an all-Bowdoin final.

In the women's 100-yard freestyle, Miss Alice Bridges easily won over her teammate, Miss Seither in the slow time of 1 minute, 5 seconds. The famed holder of swimming marks did not extend herself, saving her strength for the relay races. Miss Barbara Currier of Portland set a new mark for the women's 50-yard freestyle, the time clocked at 29 4/5 seconds.

In the special women's 100-yard breaststroke, the two contestants, Miss Hildreth and Miss Cary, each from Posee, battled over the course with Miss Hildreth winning in the record time of 1 minute, 29 seconds. Hebron's crack medley relay team broke the Maine intercollegiate record. Out in front all the way, the Hebron swimmers set up a new mark of 1 minute, 27 4/5 seconds.

A high-board diving exhibition took place between the trial heats and the finals in the various events. D'Ascanio from the Portland Boys' Club, Fortin from the Maine Athletic Union, and Bowdoin were the performers. D'Ascanio, displaying near-perfect form, won over Fortin, who took second, and then being in third.

The special 25-yard dash for grammar school boys was won by Billy Walsh, son of the Bowdoin Football coach.

The carnival was presented by Coach Bob Miller of the Bowdoin Swimming squad in an effort to raise money for the Olympic team.

The summary:

FRED TOOTELL HAS HIGH POINT RECORD

Whenever one thinks of Bowdoin track teams, the name Magee pops up immediately. Whenever Magee is mentioned, the immortal track name of Fred Tootell is uttered in the same breath; whenever Tootell is discussed, his fence-busting, record-breaking hammer heaves dominate the conversation. But another famed feat of this prize weight-throwing pup of Jack's is the ungalloped performance of scoring five first places and two second places in the Interfraternity Track Meet of 1923.

According to Fred's brother, Bill '36, the 220 lb. Olympic champion to be amazed track followers by not only winning his customary weight events, the shot put, discus, and 35-

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Brunswick, Maine

Capital, \$175,000

Total Resources \$2,760,000

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday March 9

"She's Got Everything"

with Ann Sothorn — Gene Raymond

News Sound Act

Thursday March 10

Mae West

"Every Day's A Holiday"

also Selected Short Subjects

Friday March 11

"Radio City Revels"

with Bob Burns — Jack Oakie

Kenny Baker — Ann Miller

News Sound Act

Saturday March 12

"State Police"

with John King — Constance Moore

Cartoon Sound Act

Mon. - Tues. March 14-15

"The Goldwyn Follies"

with Adolphe Menjou — Ritz Brothers

Zorina — Kenny Baker

"Charlie McCarthy"

News also Pictorial

Psi U's, A. D.'s, Zetas Favored; Injuries May Affect Meet

Bowdoin Swimmers Compete In New England Meet At Amherst

Coach Bob Miller will take nine varsity swimmers and the freshman relay team to the New England meet at Amherst the latter part of the week it was announced today. Varsity men making the trip are Captain Jerry Carlson, Bud White, Mel Hutchison, George Ware, Brewster Rundlette, Johnny Marble, Bob Penell, Bill Fish, Kirby Thwing, and Ed Cooper. The varsity men will leave for Amherst on Thursday and the freshmen Friday night.

Bud White seems to have a very likely chance of hanging up victories in both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events. Bud accomplished

this feat last year and has been a consistent winner this season. He recently bettered the New England record by swimming the 100-yard freestyle in 53.6, and established a new New England record of 29 4/5 seconds in the sixty-yard freestyle. A week ago Saturday, while swimming against Springfield, White unofficially broke the New England record for the hundred by swimming his lap of the 400-yard relay in 32.4.

The freshmen relay team has an excellent chance to bring home a victory, perhaps a new record, in the 400-yard New England Freshman relay. A short time ago the combination of Dunbar, Carlson, James and Cooper equaled the existing record of 1:41 while swimming against time alone.

Psi U Is Defending Champ; T. D.'s, D. U.'s Figure; — Huling Key Man

(Continued from page 1)

Zetes will be counting on Dave Soule, Bob Hyde, Gene Redmond, Will Allen, and Don Watt.

The Alpha Delta's boast the services of Jeff Starnwood, Neil Allen, Bert Paul, John Mann, and Neil Hagman. Both Jeff and Neil have been suffering with injuries during the past few weeks, but if they are in the best of condition Friday the A.D.'s will certainly be up in the running for the title that they lost in the last event last year.

PAST WINNERS

The record of past winners of the interfraternity meet reveals that Zeta Psi has won the meet seven times, and Delta Kappa Epsilon five. The complete list since Jack Magee introduced the competition in 1919 is as follows:

1919	Delta Kappa Epsilon
1920	Kappa Sigma
1921	Kappa Sigma
1922	Chi Psi
1923	Sigma Nu
1924	Beta Theta Pi
1925	Zeta Psi
1926	Sigma Nu
1927	Zeta Psi
1928	Zeta Psi
1929	Delta Kappa Epsilon
1930	Delta Kappa Epsilon
1931	Delta Kappa Epsilon
1932	Zeta Psi
1933	Zeta Psi
1934	Delta Kappa Epsilon
1935	Zeta Psi
1936	Zeta Psi
1937	Psi Upsilon
1938	Psi Upsilon

There doesn't seem to be much chance for the other Houses, but the T.D.'s, D.U.'s, and Dels will certainly be in there for a couple of firsts. Charlie Pope, T.D. middle distance man, can be counted on for a first or second in middle distances, while Carl Boulter, sophomore weight man for the T.D.'s, may be able to pull through a strong field as he did last year by winning a first. Bill Ekund will compete in the pole vault for the Theta Delta House. The D.U.'s send forth their freshman material, which will undoubtedly garner some points for the Delta U. colors. Walter Young and Jim Doubleday should come through in the mile and dashes. Last year the Psi U. relay team came through in the final event to give the Psi Upsilon boys the title with 45 1/2 points to 41 for the A.D.'s and 40 for the Zetas. The Dels will send Akley into the pole vault event for a place, while McGuire will be counted on for a place in the dashes.

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The dashes will be featured by the competition of Ray Huling, Lin Rowe, Harvey McGuire, Neil Allen, and Henry Bonzagni. All five men have been outstanding in the short events throughout the season. The middle distance runs will list Charlie Pope as the favorite with Walter Young, Bill Mitchell, and Bob Hamblen pressing him hard. The long runs seem to be well in the hands of the freshmen with Jim Doubleday and Nils Hagstrom capturing the lime-light. Carl Boulter, Jay Pratt, Bert Paul, George Reardon, and Bill Tootell will all shine in the weights, while Sebastianski and Toney will try to break through the upper class dominance in these events. Akley, Allen, Marble, and Ekund seem to have the pole vault well in hand, while Starnwood, Reardon, Fitts, and Marble will attempt to place in the high jump. Huling and Dave Soule will fight it out for the broad jump with Soule protecting his record in the event.

Nadeau, Wood, Lynn Classical, Abernathy, Harrington, Woods, Pack, F. Waterman, Milton, Barron, Glynn, Graham, White, Wilton, M. P. Hume, Fisher, Harrington, Marshall, Quinn, Newton, Allen, Cheney, Hines, Mackintosh, Portland, DeGraus, Lamson, McGilne, Montgomery, C. Porter, South Portland, Coyne, DeLoach, Foster, McDonald, Shibley, Strachan, Winstan, Will, Thornton Academy, Brandon, Baybee, Solista, Fairfield, Goodrich, Lane, Sabors, Wilton Academy, Smith, Burdell, Gifford, Stevens, Winslow, O'Keefe, Salsbery, Kurlowich, O'Keefe, Salsbery.

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SINGERS PLAN VISIT TO COLBY JR. COLLEGE

(Continued from page 1)
General Booth Enters Heaven,
James and Lindsay - Bowdoin
A group of songs by Colby
Intermission
Calvinthe Yowes (Long Vaughan)
Mixed Chorus
Carlyle deSuzo '38, Soloist
Mother Moevow - Tehenokov - Bowdoin

A group of songs by Colby
Siberia - Starke - Bowdoin
Chorus of Homage - Mixed Chorus
Thursday night, after the glee club rehearsal, the members are to hear the record of their fifteen minute New York broadcast. Anyone wishing to hear this record is welcome to come to the music room at 8 o'clock that evening.

The Polar Bears have recently been reorganized and it is said that they met with great approval when they played on the recent Glee Club trip.

VERGASON '39 WINS CONTEST FOR PLAYS

(Continued from page 1)
true in an undesirable manner. The first wisher "realizes" his wish when he gets a sum of money that proves counterfeit. The second victim attains the headline prominence he wished for by being shot.

"Happily Ever Since" was a farce centering around a bored married couple's attempt to give a house party. The skit was received with enthusiastic laughter from a capacity audience.

In addition to these plays, the Classical Club presented "The Syracusean Women," by Theocritus, which was under the direction of Professor Thomas Means. The play presented a picture of the cosmopolitan life of Alexandria at the time of the Ptolemies, and concerned the adventures of a group of women on their way to an exhibition at a palace of the Ptolemies. The leading roles were played by Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, and Edward W. Najam '38. Vergason and Brown are both veteran playwrights, having tied for first place in last year's contest. Vergason also contributed a play to the '38 contest.

The following were cast in "The Rabbit's Foot": Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, William Hudson Fish, Jr., '38, Robert Fleischner '39 and Edwin Vergason '39.

In "Happily Ever Since," the cast was: Frederick Lewis '38, Helen Racine, Ruth Roberts, Catherine Martin, George L. Ware '39, John C. Mac-Carey '39, and Daniel B. Downer '41. The players in "Heaven's Our

DEAN NIXON PRAISES CAPTAINS, MANAGERS

One-Fifth Of Group Of 150 Are Graduated Cum Laude Men

No Bowdoin student need decline the captaincy or managership of one of the three major sports for fear of inevitably blighting his future - especially a track captaincy - was the essence of Dean Nixon's Saturday morning chapel talk. To fix this thought in the students' minds the Dean quoted figures concerning the college careers and later lives of 150 captains and managers of football, track, and baseball from 1910 to 1936.

Twenty-four of the 150 were graduated cum laude. Nineteen of them were captains. An interesting fact of this connection was that 10 of the 13 were track captains and the remaining three were captains of football. In the intelligence tests taken by Bowdoin students during the past few years football captains have maintained an average of 62 while managers averaged 59, but baseball captains secured the low average of 51 while their managers secured 69. Very few of the 150 have come to serious grief while sixty have had more than average material success. Of these sixty, forty were captains. The Dean added that we must realize, of course, that material success does not necessarily mean real success. Real success cannot be accurately measured for the other fellow.

Hosts were: Mrs. Young, Mrs. Cushing, Ruth Johnson, Carlyle deSuzo '38, Paul Wheeler '40, Hovey M. Burgess '38, and James H. Titcomb '39.

The judges who selected the winners at the evening performance Monday were Professor Arthur C. Gilligan, Associate Professor Albert Abrahamson, and Assistant Professor Samuel E. Kanerling.

The complete cast of the Classical Club's play was as follows:
H. Ashkenazy '38, N. Allen '40, E. Najam '39, R. Wiggan '38, R. Eveleth '39, R. Moore '38, V. Flint '38, D. Braden '40, J. Bricketts '40, D. Economopoulos '41, G. Halekas '39, F. Bliss, J. Tracy '39, M. Bullock '40, P. Pratt '38, H. Lord '38, P. Means, H. Steeves '38, W. Walsh, J. Tuccio '40, H. Dolan '39, D. Fox '38, Chi and X.

The following made up the production staff: Director, Professor Means, assisted by Mr. Quinby; production manager, S. Marshall '38; assistants on production, M. Bullock '40, H. Thoms '38, W. Frost '38; costumes, D. Skane '40, R. Sanborn '40; artist, Philip Beam; off-stage singer, R. Roberts.

Mountaineer To Talk In Memorial Hall Tuesday

Bradford Washburn, mountaineer, explorer, and photographer, will lecture next Tuesday at 8.15 in Memorial Hall. Since an early age, Mr. Washburn has spent most of his time in organizing or leading mountain climbing expeditions. He has climbed The Matterhorn and Monte Rose, two of the highest peaks in Switzerland. During the summer of 1929, he directed the first complete moving picture ever taken of the "Traverse of the Grepon" one of the most formidable rock pinnacles in Europe.

In the winter and spring of 1935, Mr. Washburn led the National Geographic Society, Yukon Expedition, whose seven members achieved the first crossing of the Mt. Elias Range, an almost impenetrable mountain barrier between the wilderness of the western Yukon and Alaska. Since then, Mr. Washburn has led The National Geographic Pan American Airways McKinley Flight Expedition which made the first photographic flights ever achieved around the highest peak in North America.

Mr. Washburn will illustrate his lecture with moving pictures.

Ashkenazy Is Winner Of Speaking Contest

(Continued from page 1)
In concluding he stated that man's conscience cannot be treated as trivial and that to do so is to deny man's personality and to create slaves, not citizens.

Cox's Subject Is Strikes
Cox, in his presentation, said that strikes are one of the greatest evils in the business world today. He advocated arbitration: "the rule of force will give way to the rule of reason." Chapman's theme was that people ought to be willing to accept the new truths that arise as a scientist does, if the truths are truths.

Phelps stated that the only way he could see to stay out of foreign entanglements was to have neutrality legislation and to stick to it. O'Neill pointed out the hold the Catholic Church has over its members, not only because of training, but because the religion transcends reasons and the ceremony is inspiring.

Bradford's address dealt with the problem of how to preserve democracy without jeopardizing our fundamental rights. "Fascist" principles for preserving democracy were condemned as undesirable and "doomed to ultimate failure."

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischner
In answer to requests here's a few lines on Goodman's "Sweetheart of Swing." Martha Tilton. Blue eyes; blonde hair; 22 years old; weighs a mere 90 pounds; an excellent swimmer and high diver; plays a good game of golf; says she can swing with Benny Goodman 24 hours a day; believes swing is the only real American expression of music. . . . With baseball coming on we're reminded of the longest hit in history. Jimmy Ryan socked a baseball at Staten Island, N. Y. and it landed in Liverpool, Eng. The ball hit on a ship's deck and was carried across the Atlantic. . . . W. C. Fields and the swell songs certainly kept that "Big Broadcast" from being a miserable failure. . . . The Board of Overseers of Harvard is sometimes referred to as the most exclusive club in Boston. . . . We hear that Gene Krupa is forming his own band of "swingers" and is recruiting from Mr. B. G. . . . They're hailing Mary Ellen Chase's latest book "Dawn in Lyonesse" as a minor classic. . . . Now comes the West's first contribution to national dancing - the College Swing. It's executed by lovely Betty Grable and husband Jackie Coogan in the picture of the same name. . . . Week's pet gripe: Those many utterly unimpressive rumors about the Ivy Gym Dance band. . . . Once a tree has been transplanted it becomes subject to sunburn - of all things. . . . Larry Clinton takes another step up the ladder with his recording of his own composition "Look." The versatile Mr. Alexander Woolcott is doing fine as an actor these dramatic days. . . . Watch for Ed G. Robinson in a new type of mystery story, "A Slight Case of Murder." As a picture it improves on a grand play. . . . You're probably out of luck if you haven't secured your opera tickets yet. . . . Some humorous anecdotes of early college life can be found in "Tales of Bowdoin" by J. C. Minot and D. F. Snow, both graduates of the college. . . . You can afford to pass up that Mae West offering tomorrow. . . . That New York World's Fair will make a fine graduation trip for the class of '39.

The middle distances are the specialty of "Charley" Pope, who recently broke all college records in the 600-yard run, and who is usually out in front in the 300 yard event. He is a mainstay of the college relay teams.

"Jack" Tucker is an outstanding member of the baseball and football teams, and starred on this year's hockey team. A halfback last fall on the junior varsity football team, an offense man in hockey, and a promising pitcher in the baseball battery, Tucker is one of the sophomores' most versatile athletes.

ASPLUND TO SPEAK HERE

On March 21 Professor Gunnar Asplund, Professor of Architecture at the Stockholm Institute of Technology, will speak on "Our Ancestors of Building and Art" in the Union.

VITAL RELIGIOUS LIFE IS URGED BY BROWN

"Power To Become" Is Key To Happy Life, Speaker Points Out

"The power to become is the most important thing in life," stated Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean emeritus of the Divinity School of Yale University in his address at last Sunday's chapel service. President Sills introduced the visiting theologian as one whose "service to youth is not surpassed by that of any man of his generation."

Taking his text from the famous Revelations' passage describing the New Jerusalem, Dr. Brown first compared mature life to a blank check the value of which may be as large as one wishes to make it. He stressed the efficacy of self-inspection, of the finding of the rest of one's self as vitally important in religion's purpose of bringing the total being into contact with Christ.

Urges Vital Religious Life
Playing fair with yourself both mentally and physically is playing fair with the man you may become, continued Dr. Brown. Beginnings are not important but their power to become is incalculable, he added, prefacing his remarks with apt examples. He concluded by asserting that "a more vital religious life" offers the "transforming spirit of Christ."

ROWE CHOSEN AS SOPHOMORE HEAD

(Continued from page 1)
self in track athletics at Bowdoin as a star in both the high and low hurdles, in the dashes and the broad-jump. He has also proved himself no mean racer in the 300-yard and quarter-mile events. In the election he defeated Neal Allen, fellow track star and last year's president, with whom he tied a year ago in the finals for the same honor.

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Intercollegiate Column

Sometime in the near future, Byron "Whizzer" White, the University of Colorado's athletic and academic prodigy, must decide between accepting a two-year scholarship at Oxford and a professional football contract calling for \$15,000 a season. Although White has tentatively rejected an offer from the Pittsburgh Pirates, Denver sports writers prefer to believe he will eventually decide to accept.

A survey taken among 220 coeds at Oregon State College showed that students with an average above "C" spend less time studying than the majority of those receiving lower grades.

Math majors are referred to Swenson's "Integrated Mathematics," Volume 6, page 20, where the author arrives at this masterpiece of explicitness: "Equations of the type yield either a straight line or something else."

Fifty percent of Radcliffe girls marry Harvard men they met while at college.

The following advertisement appeared in the "Trinity Tripod": "THE MORNING AFTER, tune in on WTIC (each weekday morning) between 7 and 8 o'clock, for that inimitable waker-upper, Ben Hawthorne, and his equally inimitable Bosie - bovine tonic for all ills."

Incidentally, the lost and found desk of Radcliffe has advertised that "Only a Song," "Andre Maurels," and 1 box of Argo Starch are being held for the losers.

"The basic trouble with the modern college is that, like Stephen Leacock's horseman, it rides off in all directions at once," Professor Boyd H. Bode, Ohio State.

Five men walked out of a final exam at the University of Syracuse announcing their refusal to compete against the cribbing that had taken place. The result was that the entire section was given a mark of "incomplete." The Lafayette.

Three students were expelled from Baylor University for issuing handbills revolting against the demand that no more coughing be heard in chapel.

Special "Growler" Has Eulogy of Jack Magee

Co-editors Mark E. Kelley, Jr., '39 and William C. Hart '39, announced that the March 12 issue of the "Growler" will be sold at the special price of 10c. This Track issue will feature an eulogy to "Jack" Magee and an athletic story by Mark Kelley. In addition, "The Book Lore" section will contain a biographical sketch of Munro Leaf, author of the "Noodle" books and "Ferdinand the Bull."

SILLS DISCUSSES STUDENT EXPENSES

That Bowdoin students are attending college at the expense of others and should feel responsible to those others for the quality of their work was emphasized by President Sills in his chapel address this morning. Most students are here at the expense of parents, friends, and college, he said. He stated his conviction that a student should not hesitate to borrow money if it is necessary to do so to meet college bills, with the provisions that arrangements be made so that the debt will be met in case the student becomes unable to pay it and that the debt be kept small enough so that it will not be forbiddingly burdensome.

In concluding he told of a senior to whom he once offered a special scholarship grant believing him to be having an especially hard time in meeting his expenses. The student refused the grant, saying that he owed only two hundred dollars and there might be boys in the lower classes who were less certain of their finances.

Glee Club Enjoys Tour's Incidents

(Continued from page 1)
Vinnie "Applesauce" Brownell, recently uncovered as a Calloway impersonator, "went to town on a heavy truck. Since deSuzo 'emoted" a la Hollywood on a few dreamy pieces. The festivities, in general, repeated for the Dexter people and Legionnaire sponsors the next night.

Doubling back on their tracks, Bowdoin's singing society reached Medford, Thursday, where the third performance was given at Tufts. Bowdoin's friendly rival of long standing, Greater Bostonians stayed overnight at their respective homes, re-assembling Friday afternoon to take part with 14 other clubs at a rehearsal in Arlington Street Church. Continuing the grab-bite-and-run method of dining, in vogue throughout the trip, the Bowdoin Club rushed through a hot meal and change of clothes, and at Symphony Hall mingled with the conglomeration of fellow Gleemen for a combined concert.

"Siberia" was sung and stood out in the mass of mixed voices, to the credit of the Black and White. The absence of the Polar Bears was felt at the following dance in the Hotel Westminster.

Saturday was double-duty day for the warden minstrels, with activities scheduled to start and end. Broadcast from WEEI at 3.00 p.m. Two fifty-five found Professor Tillotson "holding the bag" with half of his retinue (one accompanist, one manager, one sheaf of music) among the missing. The day was saved in the last thirty seconds. The widely heralded Worcester jaunt came next on the program that evening and proved to be the high-water mark of the whole trip. The entertainment was especially good, with Monks' Sorority sponsored an enjoyable dance. Beauty, song and soloists occupied most of the attention.

Sunday night was given over to more and less dignified night club circuiting, winning and dining at Caruso's, and then making the rounds. Toasts at Caruso's ranged from Professor Tillotson, Manager McLean, and Bus-driver Fogg to the host himself. Despite certain and sundry ill effects from the night before, Monday's broadcast from WEEI was adjudged by critics to be an improvement over that from WEEI, particularly the General Booth number.

Tuesday was given over to the long trek homeward, which was marked by the ebullient tide in humor, vitality and song. The boys expressed their appreciation for the pleasant and efficient manner in which driver Fogg conveyed the group to their various objectives by giving up a collection. Bill has had plenty of experience in driving Bowdoin men for he has been the driver for the small squad during the last three years. Incidentally Bill is the proud wearer of a Championship gold football, presented this fall. The usual "good-bye had by all" came to an end with the traditional singing of "Bowdoin Beats." Tuesday night.

President To Attend Wellesley Conference

President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College is one of the many prominent sponsors of the seventh annual New England Institute of International Relations, to be held June 28 to July 8 on the Wellesley College campus. Maine is represented on the committee by Rev. John F. Stearns of Auburn, Maine, chairman of the Congressional Council for Social Action, and by Rev. John F. Stearns of Auburn, Maine, chairman of the Congressional Council for Social Action, and by Rev. John F. Stearns of Auburn, Maine, chairman of the Congressional Council for Social Action.

Dr. Vera Michels Dean, editor of the research department of the Foreign Policy Association, New York City, and Dr. Alvin H. Hansen, professor of political economy in the graduate school of public administration at Harvard University and president of the American Economics Association, are among the leaders of the Institute. Other lecturers will be Grover Clark, editor and authority on Far Eastern affairs; William Arnold Forster, British political writer; William T. Stone, vice-president of the Foreign Policy Association; Irwin M. Tobin, executive secretary of the Rhode Island Council for Peace Action, and Rev. A. J. Muste, minister of the Labor Temple, New York City. Other leaders will be announced later.

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The Sun "Rises"

By Leonard Cohen

THE announcement of the "coffee" which is to be held next Sunday afternoon in the Moulton Union Lounge marks a new step in social life at Bowdoin. Affording an opportunity for students to meet faculty wives and those members of the faculty with whom they have little or no contact, this affair should be the beginning of closer student-faculty relations. In the past, many students have gone through Bowdoin scarcely making the acquaintance of a large part of the faculty and having no opportunity even to meet most faculty wives. Thus one of the most desirable aspects of small-college life has been neglected.

OFTEN students have expressed the desire for closer acquaintance with the faculty group, but have been hesitant about taking the first step. Many of the wives of faculty members have, likewise, voiced the wish to meet more of the student body. At the suggestion of several of these faculty wives, and with the approval of many students, the Union Committee is sponsoring an experiment which will be a series of informal gatherings to fill the gap that has previously existed. Thus the first "coffee" is in the nature of an experiment. If students are really interested, they can indicate their support of the plan by dropping in at the Union Sunday afternoon.

PROFESSOR Powell's lecture tomorrow night on the Constitution should be of vital interest to all students. Although the controversy over the Supreme Court and the interpretation of the Constitution is not now so acute as it was a few months ago, the underlying problem still remains unsolved. Tomorrow night's lecture and the open forum discussion that will probably follow it offer an excellent opportunity to get an understanding of the issues involved. The Political Forum is to be commended for bringing to the college such an eminent critic of constitutional law as Professor Powell; and the student body should take advantage of his presence here to learn all they can about a question of great importance to every citizen.

THAT this question is of great importance is, perhaps, emphasized by the events that have taken place in Europe during the past week. The continuing inroads that Fascism is making in central Europe brings home to us the necessity of a better understanding of our own position in order to be on guard against any such developments in our midst. The Nazi absorption of Austria has been obvious enough in some ways. Today the most mystifying point in the whole situation seems to be the position of Italy in Hitler's coup. Sir Herbert Ames, when on campus a few weeks ago, expressed the belief that Mussolini would not have allowed the German interference in Austria without being bought in some way. Today it rather looks as though Mussolini has for once had the wool pulled over his eyes. For, as an editorial in the "New York Times" says, "If this development is actually satisfactory to the Italian government, then the whole course of Italian diplomacy has been fantastic."

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT COLBY JR. COLLEGE

Last Saturday, forty-five members of the Colby Glee Club travelled to New London, Conn., where they gave a joint recital with the Colby Junior College group. They held a short rehearsal with the Colby girls the afternoon before and were guests at a dinner given in their honor.

Dr. Sawyer, the president of Colby Junior College, told Professor Tillotson, that the Bowdoin Glee Club was the best organization of its kind that he has heard of at the campus since he was appointed president. The audience, which gave the group a royal welcome, was the largest to which the club has sung this season.

After the recital, there was a dance at which the rejuvenated Bowdoin Polar Bears furnished the music. Arrangements for pairing up the men with partners have been made previously when a list of specifications bearing each man's height had been sent ahead.

The program was as follows:
Bach Chorale Mixed Chorus
The Heavens Proclaim Him Bowdoin
Beethoven Bowdoin
Two Negro Spirituals Bowdoin
Broken Melody-Sibelius Bowdoin
General Booth Enters Heaven Bowdoin
James and Lindsay-Bowdoin
A group of songs Colby
Intermission
Call the Yowes (Long Vaughan) Colby
Carlyle deSuz Mixed Chorus
Mother Moscow-Tchenok Bowdoin
A group of songs Colby
Sibelius-Stark Bowdoin
Chorus of Homage-Bowdoin

The General William Booth selection was the most successful of the evening. The group returned to the campus at 5:30 a.m. Sunday morning.

FRATERNITY SINGING COMPETITION TO BE HELD THIS EVENING

Annual Contest Scheduled to Begin at 8.15 P.M. in Memorial Hall

GROUPS COMPETE FOR WASS AWARD
Kamerling, Smith, Thomas, Are Selected To Name Prize Winners

The annual Interfraternity Singing Contest will be held this evening, 8.15 p.m., in Memorial Hall. The competition, which has been scheduled for Thursday, the 17th, has been put forward one day so as not to conflict with Professor Thomas Powell's address for the Bowdoin Political Forum.

The fraternities competing, their leaders, and the songs which they will render are:

Alpha Delta Phi: Geoffrey R. Stanwood '38, "The Bible of Jerico," unannounced fraternity song.
Chi Psi: Kenneth N. Birkett '39, "Nut-Brown Maiden," "The Rolling Song of Old Ch'li Psi."

Psi Upsilon: Willard B. Knowlton '39, "Come Boys and Fill Your Brims," "Oh, Pioneer Conductor, Don't Put Me Off the Train."

Theta Delta Chi: Unannounced.
Delta Upsilon: C. MacGregor Thorndike '38, "Eight Bells," "Down Among the Dead Men."

Zeta Psi: Howard B. Miller '38, "A Jolly Good Zete," "We'll Sing to Old Bowdoin."

Kappa Sigma: Francis R. Bliss '40, Charles S. Brand '40, "Come Gather All Ye Merry Men," "Who Built the Ark."

Beta Theta Pi: Donald F. Bradford '38, "Gamma Nostra," "The Loving Cup."

Sigma Nu: Unannounced.
Alpha Tau Omega: Lendall Knight '41, Unannounced.

To Award Wass Cup
The judges for the contest are Assistant Professor Samuel Kamerling, Elated Smith, senior editor of the *Portland Evening Star*, and first tenor in the Portland Men's Singing Club; and John Thomas, baritone soloist in the Portland Men's Singing Club. The judges will base their choice of the winning organization on: address, delivery, and general effect. The Wass Cup.

Brinkler Recital Next Wednesday

On next Wednesday evening at 8.15 in the chapel, Professor Alfred E. Brinkler in 1935-36 acting head of the music department and college organist, will present an organ recital. His program will include the following numbers:

Choral: In A Minor Frank Doric Tocatta Bach
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach
The Quest Sowerby
Easter, Spring Song Edmond
Little Bells of Lourdes Gaul
Tocatta Tomblie
Andante Tomblie

Professor Brinkler, born in Rams-gate, England, and educated at the Associated Royal College of Organists, now conducts the Portland Men's Singing Club, and is the organist at St. Luke's Church in Portland. He is the present chairman of the Portland Branch of the N. E. Amateur Shield Organists.

Professor Brinkler has been an organist at Thanet, England, Dallas, Texas, Maine, and Portland, Maine, for two years when Professor Edward H. Wass, former head of the Music Department at Bowdoin, was ill. Professor Brinkler substituted for him. Also, following Professor Wass' death in November, 1935, he acted as head of the department until Professor Tillotson came to Bowdoin in September, 1936.

Student Service Seeks Men To Stir Popular Feeling For Peace

The Student Peace Service, whose representative, Mr. Philip Jacob, spoke in chapel last Monday is waging an urgent campaign for peace all over the United States. A nation's populace, especially the young people, are forced to sacrifice everything which is rightfully theirs during war, their education, their jobs, their home life, even their very lives. The expenses of war are met only by raised taxes and depression. The Student Peace Service is asking forward-looking people to sacrifice a little now in support of the peace movement so that the extreme sacrifices of war may be avoided in the future.

Workers' Tasks Varied
In the past two years 750 college students have volunteered for full time summer service, of whom over half have been active one or both summers. The volunteers are working in units of several men each have covered congressional districts in 27 states. By their efforts 65 peace councils have been organized.

These peace volunteers have addressed groups of every sort—youth, church, farm, labor, and service organizations; they have given peace plays, movies, and marionette shows; arranged library and trade exhibits;

Next Year's Proctors Are Named By Faculty

At the Faculty Meeting Monday afternoon the following juniors were confirmed as dormitory proctors for next year:

Kenneth N. Birkett
John E. Cartland
Daniel F. Hanley
Ralph W. Howard
Benjamin A. Karsokas
John H. Rich, Jr.
Walter Rowson, Jr.
Harold S. White, Jr.
Robert S. Godfrey alternate

These men were confirmed by the faculty on recommendation of the Dean from a list submitted by the Student Council. Selection of their rooms has not yet been made.

VICTORY MARKS DEBATING TOUR

Decisions Over Lafayette, Pembroke Put Bowdoin Second In League

Two debating victories gained last week over Lafayette and Pembroke have given the Bowdoin varsity debating squad second position among the colleges in the Eastern Intercollegiate Debating League. Bowdoin recently returned varsity trio of Thomas F. Phelps, Andrews H. Cox, and F. Davis Clark, all '38, suffered a lone defeat from Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y., March 7, to mark a victorious return to campus after a week of meetings with Bates and Wesleyan.

In addition to the league meetings, the touring group also engaged Connecticut State College, in a non-decision contest, at Storrs, Connecticut, on March 9, and was unanimously victorious the following evening in an encounter with Williams at Williams-town, Mass.

Against both Lafayette University and Connecticut College Bowdoin argued the affirmative of the question urged by the board of the United States neutrality act, and against Colgate and Williams supported the proposed state unilateralism.

Ernest F. Andrews, Jr., '40, and George T. Little, 2nd, '40, successfully opposed unilateralism against Pembroke in the home arena last Tuesday, which like the other league contests was carried on in the Oregon or courtroom style of debate. The audience, seated as a third judge in the debates both with Lafayette and Williams. Further varsity action includes a debate on the neutrality act with M. T. sometimes in April. Both the affirmative and negative

DELEGATES NAMED TO MODEL LEAGUE

The Bowdoin delegation to the Model League of Nations to be held this year at Mass. State College on March 18 and 19 will consist of Harold D. Ashkenazy '38, William D. Hyde '38, Frank Purington '38, Edward L. O'Neill '38, Thomas Phelps '38, George T. Little '40, and Ernest F. Andrews '40.

Harold Ashkenazy will discuss International trade and trade barriers; O'Neill and Purington will discuss international peace and disarmament; Phelps and Little are discussing the Spanish situation, while Andrews will concern himself with Palestine. All of these men will attack their topics from the point of view of Canada's foreign policy.

For the past two years Bowdoin has represented the United States while this year it represents Canada.

SWIMMERS TIE FOR THIRD AT NEW ENGLANDS

White Brings In Majority of Points, Winning, Tying Freestyle Dashes

FRESHMEN STRONG IN 400-YARD RELAY

Amherst Upsets Calculation To Take Senior Relay Over Bowdoin

The Bowdoin varsity swimming team tied for third place with Springfield and Amherst last Saturday at the New England Swimming Association meet at the new Pratt Pool in Amherst. Bowdoin University won the meet for the third consecutive time, running up a total of 38 points. Williams was second with 28 and Bowdoin with 13 tied for third.

Harold "Bud" White again accounted for major points in the annual Interfraternity Track Meet, and for the second consecutive year led the forces of Psi Upsilon to victory.

who, for the second consecutive year was the high scorer in the annual Interfraternity Track Meet, and for the second consecutive year led the forces of Psi Upsilon to victory.

The final event, the 400 yard relay, proved to be the cause for the three way tie for third. Amherst, which was not expected to take the event, came through over the Bowdoin combination of Bud White, George Ware, Mel Hutchinson, and Jerry Carlson, to cop the coveted place. Although Bowdoin led for fourteen out of the sixteen laps, the Amherst swimmer was able to put on the winning burst of speed.

In the Freshman 400 yard relay, the White team of Dunbar, James Cooper and Carlson came through very nicely against a strong Brown quintet which set a new record of 3:48.4. The Freshmen were able to pick up a slight lead on the first lap, which James increased, although he had to go back after he had missed the Cooper held nicely, and it was only

(Continued on Page 3)

WASHBURN TALKS ON YUKON EXPLORATIONS

Last night in Memorial Hall, Bradford Washburn, mountaineer, explorer, and photographer, lectured on exploration in the Yukon. His talk was illustrated with moving pictures and lantern slides.

During the summer of 1937, Mr. Washburn, with Robert H. Bates, made a high altitude expedition to the 19,150 feet above the sea level, then the highest unclimbed peak in North America. He has also climbed the highest peaks in the Himalayas, two of the highest peaks in Switzerland.

In July 1938 Mr. Washburn was chosen to lead a National Geographic Society Pan-American Airways Mount McKinley Flight Expedition, which succeeded in making the first photographic record of the highest mountain peak in North America.

With spectacular standard-size moving pictures, two exquisitely-colored lantern slides, Bradford Washburn told a tale of high exploration, from the air and afoot. The slides have been accompanied by the finest pictures of mountaineering ever made.

Unit to Act As Host For Faculty - Students

In order to provide an opportunity for students to get better acquainted with faculty members and their wives, the Moulton Union Board will be host to all students and faculty members, and their wives, who come to next Sunday in the Union lounge from three until four forty-five. The need for such an opportunity has often been expressed by both students and faculty members. All arrangements are in charge of J. D. Pierce and W. Howard, Jr., both '38, and coffee and other refreshments will be served. The affair is a part of the new program by which the Board hopes to increase the number and scope of the Union's activities.

COMING EVENTS

Tonight - Interfraternity Sing, Memorial Hall, 8.15 P.M.

Tonorrow - Freshman Thomas Reed Powell of Harvard will speak, Memorial Hall, 8.15 P.M.

Friday - Swimming Meet with Bates, 2.30 P.M.

Saturday - Moving pictures, "The Unholy Three," Memorial Hall, 8.45 P.M.

Sunday - Moulton Union Board will host to the faculty and students, Moulton Union, 3.00-4.45 P.M.

Monday - Vocational Day, Professor Gunnar Asplund will speak, Moulton Union, 8.15 P.M., subject, "Our Ancestors' Work."

Tuesday - Vocational Day, Professor Albert Abrahamson will speak, Moulton Union, 8.15 P.M.

Wednesday - Organ Recital by Alfred Brinkler, Chapel, 8.15 P.M.

Thursday - Debaters vs. University of New Hampshire, Hubbard Hall, 8.15 P.M.

Lin Rowe, Ray Huling Star As Psi U Takes Track Title For Second Successive Year

Lin Rowe

ZETES CAPTURE SECOND PLACE

Theta Deltas and Alpha Deltas Share Third Honors Followed By D. U.'s and Sigma Nu's In Annual Interfraternity Meet

By Jack Keefe

With Lin Rowe showing the way for the second successive year in piling up individual high-point honors, the track forces of the Psi U's won their second interfraternity track meet in succession last Friday evening in the indoor cage.

The Psi U's led the pack with a total of 56 points, 38 of which were garnered by Lin Rowe and Frosh Ray Huling, followed by the Zetes with 34. The T.D.'s and the A.D.'s were in a third place tie with 30 apiece, while the D.U.'s and the Sigma Nu's copped fifth and sixth places with scores of 20 and 13 respectively.

Choose 13 To Prepare Commencement Parts

Harold D. Ashkenazy, Philip F. Chapman, Jr., Herbert W. Coffin, Andrew H. Cox, Benjamin H. Cushing, Jr., William Frost, Louis Jeffrey Hudson, Edward L. O'Neill, Jr., Edward H. Owen, Frank H. Purington, Jr., John Shoukimas, Stuart G. P. Small, and Roy E. Wiggin were named from the senior class as provisional commencement speakers this morning in chapel. President Silis made the announcement.

From these thirteen men the four speakers and one alternate for the commencement exercises on June 15 will be selected by a faculty committee.

Doctor Powell To Speak Tomorrow

Thomas Reed Powell, Langdell Professor of Constitutional Law at Harvard Law School, will speak at the Moulton Union at 8.15 p.m. tomorrow night on the subject of "The Bowdoin Political Forum."

The subject of the lecture will be "From Thirteen to Forty-eight" or "Then to Now," and will concern the development of the American Constitution.

Prof. Powell, who is considered as one of the keenest and most brilliant living authorities on the Constitution, received his A.B. from the U. of Vermont, his LL.B. from Harvard and his Ph.D. from Columbia. The earlier part of his career was passed in the legal profession, but later he became a lecturer and instructor, and in 1925 became Professor of Law at Harvard.

where his reputation as a critic of constitutional law has been rapidly growing; until today he stands in a class almost by himself. He was honored last year by his colleagues by being chosen President of the American Political Science Association.

SILLS SPEAKS FOR STUDENT IDEALISM

Stressing the importance of idealism to the college student, President Kenneth C. M. Silis advised in his chapel address last Sunday that students keep in close contact with the Board of Trustees of the college, and that seniors should not be eligible to graduate or receive their diplomas until they have been elected to the Board of Trustees of the college.

The board will pass its decision on the vote in the near future and, if favorable, the board and the faculty together will pass further action on the measure. The committee for the faculty that investigated the payment of fraternities' dues was composed of Professor Manton Copeland, Chairman, Professor Orren C. Hornell, Professor Boyd W. Bartlett, Assistant Dean, and Mr. Stanley Jones, Dean of the Moulton Union.

According to Dean Paul Nixon, this plan of requiring seniors to pay fraternity bills before graduation has met with the unanimous approval of all the fraternities.

MARCH OF TIME AND CAVALCADE Featured Last Saturday Evening

By Jack R. Kinnard

With the ammunition (peanut) moguls reaping in a fat harvest of money, and encouraging both sides toward victory, the insurgents opened the Fourth Battle of Memorial Hall Saturday night with a concentration of shells (tear gas) whizzing through the air and bounding off an occasional ear, no one within ten yards of the fighting area was safe.

Twice the insurgents attacked; and twice the loyalist line held—then mustering their strength, the right wingers launched an attack of their own, the left line sagged and bent—but held. Both sides collected their forces and readied themselves for the zero-hour, but before either had a chance to attack, there was a furious fanfare from the direction of the stage, the lights were doused and the

second number of "March of Time" was unleashed, with all its glory. A few combatants on either side, in an effort to prolong the battle, futilely lit flares (cigarettes) and threatened to bombard the very screen; but the "M. of T." subdued all such attempts.

(Continued on Page 4)

The tension and the excitement which was noticeable in last year's meet was absent this year as the present change in the affair practically all sewed up before the evening was half over. In the two hurdle events, which were run off first last year, the change in the affair practically all sewed up before the evening was half over. In the two hurdle events, which were run off first last year, the change in the affair practically all sewed up before the evening was half over. In the two hurdle events, which were run off first last year, the change in the affair practically all sewed up before the evening was half over.

T.D.'s Get Early Lead
In the afternoon events, the T.D.'s sneaked away to an early and short lived lead as Carl Boulter, giant weight man and one of the stars of last year's meet took a first in the discus and a second to Tootell of Sigma Nu in the hammer throw. However, in the evening the Psi U's lost no time in proving that their championship was no fluke as they scored eight points in the first event. After this they were never headed and the only doubt about the outcome was the dog-fight for second and third places.

Injuries prevented several of the Moulton Union men from showing their best, but Ray Huling pulled a pleasant surprise in piling up 18 points to Rowe's 20, showing no effects of the recent injuries which had kept him sidelined for the past few weeks.

Mailing Wins Dash
The forty-yard dash saw Huling coming through in fine style to edge Dave Silis of the Zetes, with Davidson, Rowe and Pope following in that order. In the quarter, Charlie Pope again demonstrated superior running away from the field which included such names as Rowe, Hamblen and Doubleday. It seemed, however, that the Zetes' men were entered were saving themselves for their specialties which were yet to be run off. Nevertheless, it is very probable that if Charles had been all pushed in this event, he might have broken the record. As it was, he was clocked in 51.25, some half a lap in front of Hamblen who nabbed a second.

(Continued on Page 2)

Faculty Votes House Bills Plan To Boards

In the Faculty Meeting on Monday, March 14, a vote was passed by the faculty members to recommend to the Board of Trustees of the college that seniors should not be eligible to graduate or receive their diplomas until they have been elected to the Board of Trustees of the college.

The board will pass its decision on the vote in the near future and, if favorable, the board and the faculty together will pass further action on the measure. The committee for the faculty that investigated the payment of fraternities' dues was composed of Professor Manton Copeland, Chairman, Professor Orren C. Hornell, Professor Boyd W. Bartlett, Assistant Dean, and Mr. Stanley Jones, Dean of the Moulton Union.

According to Dean Paul Nixon, this plan of requiring seniors to pay fraternity bills before graduation has met with the unanimous approval of all the fraternities.

LARRY TO INTERVIEW SENIORS NEXT WEEK

Vocational Days this year will be Monday and Tuesday, March 21 and 22, and Mr. Stanley Jones will interview seniors and give vocational advice.

Mr. Larry is the vocational adviser at the University Club in Boston, Mass. The vocational department is subsidized by a number of colleges of which Bowdoin is one and Mr. Jones has been in charge of the department for many years. He also has been at Bowdoin for Vocational Days in past years, and he has managed to interview most of the seniors for one-half hour during the two days.

Dean Nixon feels that Mr. Larry is more capable of helping men since he can give general counsel and lead them where the men from individual firms can only interview a few men and cannot advise them outside of their field.

He has given interviews in the field in past years, but Dean Nixon feels that the present system is the most successful.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Brunswick, Maine



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News Editor for this Issue

John H. Rich, Jr.

Sports Editor for this Issue

James E. Tracy

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LAZY AND BRIGHT, OR JUST LAZY

Fundamental questions of educational policy are raised in Roy Gunter's communication of last week on an extended reading period—questions so important that the matter clearly merits further discussion. In the first place there is his thesis that all students are either (a) bright but lazy or (b) just lazy, that the only way to get them to learn anything is by a paternalistically administered system of frequent examinations, short reading periods, and so forth.

Actually, at least from a cynical point of view, there is a great deal of truth in this thesis; as our old "ec" text pointed out, all work is a form of discomfort which mortal man tends to avoid as much as he is able to. But we do not believe that, especially among upperclassmen, constant compulsion is the only thing that keeps the boys at their books from day to day. Wherever a student is taking a course of his own choice from a professor whose lectures he enjoys, actual interest in the subject should and does play a large part in the amount of his regular work. If it did not, our educational system would be of little value.

Where out and out paternalism in courses is most evident is (a) in some of the required courses and (b) among immature, easily distracted undergraduates. Both these categories apply, obviously, to freshmen and sophomores, especially to the former. Juniors and seniors, on the other hand, are taking courses largely of their own selection; if they have no interest in their major field, they are wasting time in college; if they have not enough will power to keep up some regular work independently of constant quizzes, they are causes for the dean's office, not the faculty.

As a matter of fact, the chief methods of checking up on juniors and seniors are hour examinations and semester examinations, both of which would presumably continue to be given as before, even if a longer reading period were installed. The chief difference would be that at certain periods of the year the student would be preparing work without the aid of class-room clarification and commentary. The freedom and the added responsibility entailed by such reading periods would, we feel, be a valuable educational experience and not at all incompatible with the set-up in Bowdoin at present.

All this is not to discourage more letters on the subject—or on other subjects. Far from it! Our only regret is that we are not able to publish in every ORIENT a PRO and CON as interesting as last week's. Come on, you campus quill-drivers, get busy!

HOUSE AND COLLEGE

Election combines and quibbling about fraternity band prices and their regulation bring to our mind again the belief that there is at Bowdoin an overdeveloped sense of fraternity loyalty to the detriment of college unity. Yearly there are objections to both these evils and others like them. Unfortunately there seems to be no recognition of the fact that instead of the several apparent evils at work in our society, the situation is rather the outgrowth of one common root, showing its effect through several branches in Bowdoin life.

Efforts on the part of the student council to regulate combines and efforts to regulate band prices, worthy as they may be if they are determined and effectual, merely hack at one of the external branches—branches that reproduce themselves each year apparently not at all stunted by attacks against them.

It would be helpful to have a definite statement of college policy with respect to the matter. We have the recognition of the fraternities as fundamental parts of the college, but the extent to which their influence should extend seems to be considered only in bull sessions and editorial columns.

Several solutions have been suggested to improve the situation. The ORIENT in the past has mentioned the exchange of delegations by fraternities and the elimination of segregation by houses at social affairs such as houseparty gym dances. Another influence that impresses us as beneficial is interfraternity athletic competition. A fourth influence which is about to bear fruit is the Sunday coffees planned by the Union Committee. A modified rushing system, permitting freshmen to get acquainted with classmates first and fraternity brothers next might help too, although financial aspects of such an arrangement would offer a problem. All these things might work toward a college unity—a common pride in Bowdoin. Any movement toward such a college unity must have the college's influence or at least its approval to be effective.

A CHANCE TO SERVE

As Hitler marches into Austria, Japan prepares a special war-time budget for the conquest of China, and internal political crises rock England, France, and Russia, the problem of world peace—which seemed so simple in the post-war decade—becomes every day more pressing. Every one's avowed aim is peace. Hitler declares he wants peace, Chamberlain affirms he is pursuing the only possible road to European peace, even the Japanese leaders state that their intention is to "pacify" China. But who is really serving the cause of ultimate peace? What group is really taking constructive action directed towards the destruction of war?

One definite factor detrimental to world peace today is apathy in the United States among great numbers of people. The general

public (including undergraduates) either knows very little about what is going on in the world, or, if it is well-informed, is prone to take a spectator's attitude toward great events, supposing America to be little affected by what happens abroad.

One organization that is making an effort to educate public opinion is the Student Peace Service, which every summer offers to young college men and women (at small cost to themselves) an opportunity to do something intelligent and constructive about world peace. After a two-week training course, teams of workers are sent out every summer to live in different communities and do what they can to stimulate interest in preserving world peace. The organization has no dogmatic program, no "party line" to which all must adhere; it simply advocates study of the causes of war in the past, and action to stamp out those causes today.

Any students wishing further information about the Student Peace Service should see either Robert Russell, (Chi Psi), Norman Dupee (Zeta), or William Frost (A.D.). Leaflets and application blanks may be obtained at the ORIENT office. A summer spent in this organization would seem to offer not only a chance to put idealism into practice, but also a real education for all who participate.

Beam Announces Rules For Photo Competition

(Continued from page 1)

Subject matter will be classified as follows:
a) Campus. Pictures of campus views or which deal with and characterize some phase of College life. Don't try to break stunts; aim at something really worthwhile, such as the fine "Modern Florence Nightingale" of last year.

b) Candid shots of the Faculty. The aim of a fine candid shot is not to catch the victim unawares in a freak and uncommon position or undignified attitude; it strives to reveal the most typical aspect of the subject by portraying him in usual surroundings—laboratory, office, class-room—and in an attitude which emphasizes some personal trait, like energy, humor, seriousness, dignity, etc.

The candid shot is not necessarily taken on the run. Many of LIFE's best shots are informally posed. It is in that respect that the candid shot differs from the very formal portrait, taken in studio surroundings, the sub-

ject in his Sunday clothes, and emphasizing physical likeness as much as not more than personality and traits.

c) Open. Anything.

Seventy-five per cent of the males at Kent State University, participating in a poll by the campus humor magazine, prefer brunette women.

FROM "BAGDAD ON THE SUBWAY"



TO "BAGDAD ON THE TIGRIS"



BY TELEPHONE

"Bagdad on the Subway" (as O. Henry called New York City) is now able to telephone to Bagdad on the Tigris.

Today your Bell telephone puts you within speaking distance of some 70 foreign countries and a score of ships at sea—93% of all the world's telephones!

Whether you talk to Bagdad or Bali—to Oslo or Buenos Aires—or just around the corner, Bell Telephone service proves its value wherever and whenever you use it.

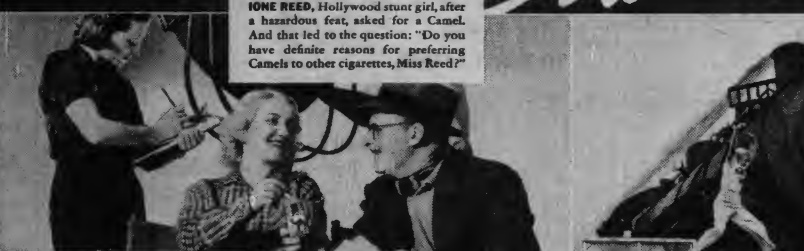


BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



SHE RISKS HER LIFE FOR THE

Movies



IONE REED, Hollywood stunt girl, after a hazardous feat, asked for a Camel. And that led to the question: "Do you have definite reasons for preferring Camels to other cigarettes, Miss Reed?"

HERE'S MISS REED'S ANSWER: "Yes, I certainly have. Camels are different in so many ways. Going through my stunts over and over is a severe test of healthy nerves. I smoke Camels all through the day, and my nerves don't feel the least bit frayed. Being so mild, Camels are gentle to my throat too. After a meal, I enjoy Camels—for digestion's sake. You see—in so many ways, Camels agree with me."

DARING? Yes! Foolhardy? No! Ione Reed knows what she's doing. And she smokes Camels, because, as she says: "It means a lot to me to know that my cigarette agrees with me!"

Millions of other people find that Camels give them what they want in smoking! Men and women in all walks of life say: "Camels agree with me!" If you are not now enjoying Camels, perhaps you, too, will find as others have, that it means a lot to smoke Camels—the cigarette that is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS, Turkish and Domestic.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER "CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

"What cigarette do the tobacco growers smoke themselves?"

"Camels—by a large majority," say planters who know the kinds of tobacco bought by each popular cigarette

T. N. Williams, well-known grower, of Winchester, Kentucky, says: "A planter knows tobacco. My last crop was the best I ever had and the Camel people bought my best leaf tobacco. There isn't any question where the more expensive tobaccos go. They're in Camel cigarettes."

"I'm a planter," says Verner Hutton, who has grown tobacco for 25 years. "Camel bought the best leaf tobacco of my last crop. Paid a high price for my finest grades. I smoke Camels—because I know there isn't any substitute for more expensive tobaccos."

Top prices, that's what J. B. Jackson, successful planter, got from the Camel buyer last year. "Camel buyers don't buy just any tobacco—they pay more to get the best. That means finer tobaccos are used for Camels. I say quality has got to be grown in tobacco. That's why I smoke Camels."

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Lyman B. Chipman, Jr.

Compliments of

Brunswick Bowling Alley

Dean Again Discusses "That 1831 Freshman"

In last Saturday's chapel, the Dean talked again of that 1831 Freshman. He read selections from the boy's diary at the time when he was making his first attempt at newspaper writing. The boy was admittedly shy and often laughed at, but he was a hard worker and studied consistently. He once wrote in his diary: "Action, remember, action alone can secure the happiness of your future life by making you useful and distinguished." After spending two whole days on one "piece," it was printed in a local publication. He had it printed anonymously for fear that it would not be appreciated. Of the numerous comments he gathered, only one was favorable and that was his mother's, who knew he had written it.

Jacob Seeks Recruits In Struggle For Peace

In Chapel last Monday, Mr. Philip Jacob, Assistant Director of the Student Peace Service, a division of the American Friends Service Committee, emphasized the need of new and efficient men to help further the peace movement in the United States.

Mr. Jacob, pointing out the present day needs for the peace movement, gave a brief outline of the work which the Student Peace Service was trying to do. Its job is to educate young men to take the field to stimulate an interest in peace in rural communities where often the people are ignorant of existing conditions. According to Mr. Jacob a man must have many qualities in order to undertake this difficult task, especially a belief in peace.

Mr. Jacob, a Yale graduate, was introduced by Professor Ernst C. Helmreich.

Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Tukey

A cultured Freshman, roaming through the Art Building, was attracted recently by the melodious strains of a piano; whereupon he found Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson practicing a composition which he was to play for a recital that evening.

The Freshman, seized by the rapturous strains of the tune, seated himself attentively near the gifted pianist while the Professor went on with his piece. After the guise of enchantment passed on as Mr. Tillotson finished the piece, the freshman apologetically requested him to play "High Hat," popularly known as musical show.

Sign of the Times: A notice on the Topham Town Hall Bulletin Board reads—"A meeting of the Council of Twelve will be held in the town hall . . ."

Perhaps the bedtime triumvirate of Julius Caesar is to be discussed.

The first annual Interscholastic indoor meet was held 25 years ago in the "new" Gen. Thomas W. Hyde athletic building, "the biggest school athletic event ever held in Maine." Twenty-three high schools and academies from New England were represented.

Professor Burnett's "Hyde of Bowdoin" relates this anecdote of President Hyde: "The President knew how to change on occasion the routine administration of his department. From the class of 1902 comes the story of a senior, who during the last half of his senior year had given considerable time to College 'activities' . . . He had neglected his courses. He had, during the half-year, been called upon only once to recite in the President's course; and had, on that occasion, been obliged to answer 'unprepared.' He was not much pleased with the kind of an ex-

PEANUT HURLING IS MOVIE ATTRACTION

(Continued from page 1)

obtained with a camera infinitely more perspicacious than the human eye." It is said, "is not only of scientific value; it has, especially in the present study of the falling drop of liquid, the adventurous quality of beauty."

With the "March of Time" being ushered out amidst the usual catcalls and hissing, the main feature "Cavalcade" began. With such a notable cast as: Diana Wynyard, Clive Brook, Una O'Connor, Herbert Mundin, Beryl Mercer, Irene Brown, Temple Pigott, Merle Tottenham, Frank Lawton, Ursula Jeans, Margaret Lindsay, John Warburton, and Billy Bevan, "Cavalcade" received the "applause" of an audience of 59 townspeople and 270 students.

The picture itself was merely that of taking an English family through thirty years of their life, pointing out the highlights, mainly in the period between 1900 and 1930. Its great scenes and historical significance make "Cavalcade" a memorable film.

amination paper which he wrote for the President . . . When this student, with a sinking heart, went up and handed in his blue book, the President deliberately in his presence marked an A on the outside cover without looking inside and then immediately engaged the astonished student in conversation on general College affairs.

Are there any fortunate guinea pigs this year, Casey?

Some years ago, when the Town was criticizing the location of the Maine Central R.R. yard a graduate of the College likewise became embittered. He recalled that he had been at Bowdoin for four years but that a year and eight months of that time was taken up waiting for the poop engines to wrangle back and forth across Maine Street.

Times haven't changed!

Sophomore Officers Are Confirmed in Elections

At a special meeting of the sophomore class called by the Student Council in Memorial Hall yesterday noon, Linwood Ewys, Charles H. Pope, and Payson W. Tucker were confirmed as officers of the class. Ewys had previously been chosen as president of the class twice during the meeting last week. Pope is vice-president, and Tucker secretary-treasurer.

All of these men are athletes. Ewys, a Pat U. was high-point man at the Interfraternity Track meet held last week. Pope is a Theta Delta and holds the college record in the 600-yard run, while Tucker, a Beta, is a member of the baseball and football teams and starred on this year's hockey team.

BOWDOIN DEBATERS ARE RANKED SECOND

(Continued from Page 1)

pairs of the freshman team will counter unicameral arguments against teams from the University of New Hampshire here on March 23. The makeup of the Bowdoin '41 squad is not yet definite, but the fresh teams who met Portland and Deering High Schools in practice debates March 4 included C. Alton Stetson and Ross H. Stanwood, affirmative, and John C. Evans and David W. D. Dickson, negative.

GUNNAR ASPLUND TO SPEAK MONDAY

Next Monday, March 21, Professor Gunnar Asplund, Professor of Architecture at the Stockholm Institute of Technology, will speak on "Our Ancestors' Art of Building and Ours" in the Moulton Union. Professor Asplund is one of the distinguished lecturers in this country in connection with the Tercentenary of the founding of the Swedish colonies on the Delaware to be celebrated in June.

SILLS SPEAKS FOR STUDENT IDEALISM

(Continued from page 1)

life with high ideals, but lost them under pressure from the materialism of the world, you must seek money and wealth are the things to pursue," said Mr. Sils, "read this book."

The Broadway stage is also getting back to plays which deal with the importance of idealism, continued President Sils. Plays like "Tobacco Road" which emphasized profanity and immorality are losing their influence to plays which concern the problems of ideals and religion. The student used as examples "Father Malachy's Miracle" and the Irish play "Shadow and Substance." The chief character of the latter is a Roman Catholic priest; opposite him is an Irish serving maid. The priest sees religion from the intellectual viewpoint, but the maid gets close to reality through the use of her simple, idealistic imagination.

What good will it do to keep close to idealistic ideas? asked Dr. Sils in conclusion. How could a Catholic or a Jew in Austria today keep in contact with God through these principles? What student would take if we were placed in a similar situation? Christ said "I am with you always until the ends of the world." Ideals are not a thing of a time, but are everlasting. If we remain closed to Christ by means of our ideals, the President concluded, we need fear nothing.

SECOND OF FROSH ART PARTIES HELD

The second of the Walker Art Museum parties was held last Thursday at 8:00 p.m. under the direction of Professor Andrews. Although the expected 87 freshmen were not present, all houses were represented by at least two delegates. In an illustrated lecture to an audience which included Coaches Adam Walsh and Linn Wells, and Athletic Director Mal Morrell, Professor Andrews attempted to link athletics with art. He stressed the fact that "Art is not primarily for women and elderly gentlemen. To prove his point, Professor Andrews named a score of prominent Bowdoin athletes who have done well in the art course.

After Professor Andrews' lecture the gathering heard several numbers by the Chapel Choir, and a short concert by Professor Tillotson, which included selections from Rachmaninoff, Liszt, and Chopin. Finally, with the arrival of President Sils, ice cream, cake, and coffee were served.

SINGING CONTEST WILL BE TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

Cup, the award given the winning organization was donated by Professor Alfred E. Brinkler, acting head of the music department here in 1935-36 and at present organizer at St. Lawrence Church in Portland and director of the Portland Men's Singing Club.

A representative of the Interfraternity is requested to be present in Memorial Hall by 7:45 o'clock to draw for his organization's place on the program. Following the program, the College Glee Club under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will sing while the final decision is being made by the judges.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday	March 16
Gladys Swarthout — John Boles	
John Barrymore	
"Romance in the Dark"	
News	Sound Act
Thursday	March 17
"Arsene Lupin Returns"	
with	
Meilyn Douglas — Virginia Bruce	
Warren William	
Sound Act	Comedy
Friday	March 18
Walking Down Broadway	
with	
Clare Trevor — Michael Whalen	
News	Sound Act
Saturday	March 19
SPECIAL STAGE ATTRACTION	
Tex Blackburn and His	
Texans	
7 — PEOPLE — 7	
Singing — Music — Yodeling	
ON THE SCREEN	
"State Police"	
with	
John King — Constance Moore	
Mon. - Tues. March 21 - 22	
"Sally, Irene and Mary"	
with	
Alice Faye — Tony Martin	
Fred Allen	
News	Sound Act

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer

Amherst, Mass., March 12—Up here for the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Championships . . . Beautiful new six-lane pool with seats for 1500 spectators . . . Beautiful spring-like weather . . . Beautiful swimming by some of New England's best . . . They are talking Tommy Dorsey for Junior From The Smith and Holyoke girls . . . Beautifully swimmers who are already getting underway under the sponsorship of the Moulton Union Board. Pairings and seedings have been completed in the chess, ping-pong, pool, and billiards competitions and the entries include all but one of last year's title-winners as well as a number of previous finalists and semi-finalists.

In the battle for the pig-pung trophy Cal Hill will defend his title against Dick Foster, Bill Tootell, Frank Purington, who are seeded in that order, as well as other capable contenders. Foster is the '36 champion while Tootell was runner-up last year. Only Melendy and Meleady entered in the billiard tournament and last year's winner, Oakley Melendy, automatically passes to the finals where they will meet the winner of the match between Warren Hawley and Rodney Ross, both freshmen. Ross is a slight favorite to overcome both Hawley and Melendy although Melendy has held the title for two years in a row. Ross and Melendy again are slated to be the principal contenders for the pool crown in a large field. Melendy held the title in 1936 and was runner-up to Bob Falconer last year. Falconer is no longer in college, however.

Chess Tournaments Added

Eight have entered the chess tournament which is a new addition to the Union competitions this year. Among the most capable are Bill Frost, Ben Cushing, and freshman Ed Stetson. If enough students are interested, the tournament committee has indicated that it is willing to run a checker tournament as well. Entries for this must be in before Spring Vacation.

Frank Purington and Ernest Fies, both '38, are in charge of the tournaments for the Union Board and have drawn up all the pairings. Pairings for billiard, pool, and ping-pong have been posted in the Union billiard room; those for the chess tournament are in Mr. Lancaster's office. The final eliminations will be held during the first week after spring vacation.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Orient:

At this season of the year there is little going on in the Bowdoin sport circle. Track is the only major sport that is on the pre-spring docket. But there is a minor basketball league on the scene now, the Interfraternity Basketball League. Many Bowdoin students literally do not know that it exists. I have asked many fellow students about the standing of Houses in the circuit, but no one seems to know a thing about it. After a league game this past week, I decided to look over the score book of all the games. To my great surprise I found a most incomplete record of Interfraternity games. The scores as shown in the record book had not been kept up to date, and ten of them did not even bear the date at which the game had been played. In many instances the scorings on the individual players did not in any way agree with the totals as given. To my mind it is undoubtedly a matter of scratching a total here and there as soon as the game is over, the record book into the gym office, and rushing over to a radio to hear "Dick Tracy."

I inquired further into the matter, and found that the league is supposedly piloted by the White Key. But I can't come to the realization that this organization can be doing such a slipshod piece of work as the records of the Interfraternity basketball games show. But there is something wrong. If there is an official score keeper, or score keepers, it certainly does not appear that he, or they, is, or are, doing the work cut out for him, or them. If there are no official scorers, there should be. The games should be accurately recorded, which they are not at this time. The records of the individual players should be compiled and entered in the spaces provided in the score book. One man should have as his job the duty of keeping an up-to-date, complete, and accurate scoring record of each game, and the games as a whole. He should release an official standing of the league with scorings, posted perhaps each week. This does not mean that he would be forced to sit in on every game, however, for he could have several court scorers who would turn their game's work over to him for compiling. It does not seem that this would necessitate too great an amount of work for one man. If it should, there could possibly be a second unearched.

But as it stands today, the Interfraternity Basketball League is in a sad state of affairs. The aforesaid records are hazy, and there is no apparent "official" anything in the set-up. I went to a man who I was told was in charge of scores. He directed me to another "official," who in turn sent me to round up a third man who got the record book for me. Neither Mr. One, Two, or Three seemed to know anything about this Interfraternity Basketball League.

But it seems to me such a trivial matter to keep this hoop circle in the best of health and to make it more interesting to the student body in general. But the only way that this end can be reached is that someone revise the system and someone else see that it is carried out. I believe that it can and will be done. I hope that next year's Interfraternity Basketball League sees a great improvement.

Sincerely,

O. B. D. Jr. '41

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HAZING.

"Hazing is another aspect of undergraduate life which has received attention. The suggestion which seems in harmony with most of the advice received is that forms of hazing which involve physical violence — if there be any such — extreme humiliation, or loss of any significant amount of time on the part of the freshmen be abolished." — Alumni "Needs" Report.

"Without an effective discipline the rules cannot be enforced." — Undergraduate editorial in the *Alumnus*.

Hazing at Bowdoin takes two forms: fraternity pre-initiation activities and enforcement of freshman rules. For two years the *ORIENT* has been consistently opposed to both, and now the question has been raised afresh — by the two articles in the current *Alumnus*, and by the "new methods" of enforcing the rules by means of the Student Council.

As the *ORIENT* pointed out last spring, and as the Undergraduate Editor says this month in the *Alumnus*, there can be no half-way measures about enforcing the rules. As long as they are not supported by a system of physical punishment, they will tend to be less and less obeyed, and there will arise on campus a growing irritation and feeling that the freshmen ought to be taken in hand. If they were done away with completely, they would be an almost forgotten relic in four years' time — or even sooner. The question is: rules or no rules?

Arguments in favor of the rules are legion, but they fall into two classes: the argument from campus tradition, and the argument from freshman morals. Some people feel that the freshman cap, "Proc Night," the experience of undergoing mild hazing, and the sense of class unity which hazing tends to foster are all valuable and colorful parts of college life that should be preserved. Other people also contend that the rules against drinking and going out with town women effectively check some of the more irresponsible, "wild," freshmen, and are therefore a great moral benefit to the class. As the Undergraduate Editor puts it, they are "directed toward enabling the freshman to . . . not expend his energies on unproductive pursuits."

As for the argument from tradition: if time-honored traditions, colorful customs, and a sense of class unity cannot be kept up by any better means than beating freshmen with a strap, they are not worth keeping. As for the second argument, we believe absolutely that freshman (or upperclassman) morals are the concern of (a) the home, (b) the fraternities, and (c) the dean's office, — not to mention the individual himself — and that they are *not* the concern of any campus organization, whether it be Phi Chi, Student Council, or S.C.D.C. The reason for this belief is the fact that moral problems demand for proper treatment a personal, intimate knowledge of the individual case — the kind of knowledge which a student's parents, his fraternity, or the dean's office is likely to have, and which a general campus organization is not.

Furthermore, although it is perhaps true that some freshmen "released from the restraints of home and prep school" tend to run wild at first, it is not at all clear to us that the strap represents either an intelligent or appropriate method of setting them on the right path. Freshmen are not children — they are young men; and there is after all, a certain complacency involved in having one group of young men sit in judgment on another group, armed with the power of corporal punishment.

In the past few years, progress has been made with the problem of hazing. Abolishing the sophomore Phi Chi was a step forward; making S. C. D. C. meetings private was a step forward; elimination of physical violence — for a time — was an important step forward. In some fraternities, too, pre-initiation hazing has been modified or dropped altogether. But within the past few weeks, physical punishment has reappeared on the campus in the Student Council, apparently with the full knowledge and sanction of the college authorities. We emphatically disagree with the *Alumnus* editorial which says, "this matter seems to have been solved by the present Student Council, and its methods could be profitably adopted by whatever organization becomes permanently established." The present "solution" is no solution at all — it will be a happy day for Bowdoin when the rules are dropped altogether.

W. F.

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor:

In the *Orient* of March 9th there appeared an editorial entitled "The One Act." It was criticism of the play-writing in the recent contest, proceeding from the standpoint that the first two prizes went to a melodrama and a farce respectively. The criticism lay in the fact that melodrama and farce are two of the poorer types of drama. It struck me that the criticism was correct but rather unfair. The critic overlooks the point that the efforts produced that evening were those of novices. It was a case of three writers experimenting in a difficult field, a field that requires a great deal of experience. And how much opportunity does a person get to produce a play? You can write a short story or a poem and read it

to friends and receive good criticism. But to read a play is like describing color to a blind man. Until it is on the stage a play is only two-dimensional. Once a year the undergraduates interested in drama have an opportunity to experiment and learn something about writing drama. They are forced to start from the beginning. And the easiest thing to begin with is the farce. From the farce turns to melodrama and plot development and from there to characterization and then to high comedy and tragedy. But to expect a student to begin at the top seems too big an order.

Personally I think the criticism would soon be buried far deeper by actual plays than this communication could ever hope to accomplish. The '38-'39 season may even surprise your correspondent.

E. L. V. '39

CHART OF SEMESTER GRADES

(Continued from page 1)										
Physics 5	7	4	57.1	2	28.6	1	14.3			
Physics 7			1	20.0	3	60.0	1	20.0		
Zoology 7			2	15.0	1	50.0				
Courses With More Than 10 Men										
Art 1	54	9	16.7	30	55.6	10	18.5	5	9.3	
Art 5	48	9	18.7	30	62.4	8	16.7	1	2.3	
Astronomy 1	52	7	13.5	11	21.2	3	18.2	1	15.4	9
Chemistry 1	87	14	16.1	29	33.3	19	21.8	18	20.7	7
Chemistry 3	63	5	7.9	17	27.0	17	27.0	19	30.1	5
Chemistry 5	16	3	18.7	2	12.5	11	69.8			
Chemistry 9	30	2	6.7	7	23.4	14	46.7			
Chemistry 13	13	3	23.1	2	15.4	8	61.5			
Economics 1	103	3	2.9	24	23.3	37	35.9	31	30.1	8
Economics 3	12	1	8.3	2	16.7	6	50.0	3	25.0	
Economics 7	17	5	29.4	5	29.4	4	23.5	1	5.9	2
Economics 9	31	1	3.2	12	38.3	16	51.8			
Economics 11	21			5	23.8	7	33.3	7	33.3	2
Economics 13	24	1	4.2	5	20.8	11	45.8	5	20.8	8
Education 1	42	3	7.1	14	33.3	16	38.1	9	21.4	13
English 1	202	10	4.9	34	16.4	73	35.7	76	36.7	13
English 4	200	9	4.5	49	24.5	90	45.0	48	24.0	4
English 9	29	2	6.8	9	31.1	10	34.5	5	17.2	3
English 13	11	2	18.2	4	36.4	3	27.3	2	18.2	
English 17	30	1	3.3	6	20.0	14	46.7	7	23.4	2
English 21	39	8	20.5	8	20.5	7	18.0	13	33.3	3
English 25	14	3	21.4	6	42.9	5	35.7			
English 29	15	2	13.3	8	53.3	4	26.6	1	6.7	
French 1	16	5	31.2	12	69.8					
French 3	34	1	2.9	6	17.6	10	29.4	11	32.4	6
French 5	160	15	9.4	29	18.1	55	34.4	42	26.2	19
French 9	59	6	10.2	16	27.1	22	37.3	8	13.5	7
French 13	3	2	67.3	1	33.3	2	66.7			
French 15	14	3	21.4	6	42.9	2	14.3	3	21.4	
German 1	143	21	14.7	40	27.9	34	23.8	34	23.8	14
German 3	21	3	14.3	6	28.6	6	28.6	6	28.6	
German 5	82	3	3.7	13	15.9	42	51.2	34	33.3	9
Government 5	75	7	20.0	16	45.7	11	31.4	1	2.9	
Government 7	32	2	6.2	16	50.0	12	37.5	2	6.2	
Greek 1	14	3	21.4	2	14.3	4	28.6	3	21.4	2
History 1	82	4	4.9	8	9.8	36	39.1	32	34.8	13
History 3	29	7	24.2	7	24.2	8	27.6	5	17.2	6
History 9	20	4	20.0	5	25.0	5	25.0	1	5.0	
History 11	29	3	10.3	9	31.1	8	27.6	8	27.6	1
History 17	41	7	17.1	8	19.5	14	34.1	11	26.8	6
Hygiene	202	20	9.9	56	27.7	69	34.2	28	13.9	
Italian 3	17	6	35.3	3	17.6					
Latin A	13	4	30.8	3	23.1	1	7.7	8	61.5	1
Latin 1	31	4	12.9	7	22.6	9	29.0	7	22.6	4
Literature	80	5	6.3	30	37.5	42	52.5	3	3.7	
Mathematics 1	164	20	12.2	35	21.3	42	25.6	39	23.8	28
Mathematics 2R				1	5.9	4	23.5	9	52.9	3
Mathematics 3	37	4	10.8	12	32.4	5	13.5	9	24.3	7
Music 1	11	1	9.1	12	18.2	3	27.3	5	45.4	
Philosophy 9	16	4	25.0	7	43.8	4	25.0	1	6.2	
Physics 1	52	6	11.5	13	25.0	18	34.6	11	21.1	4
Physics 3	14	2	14.3	6	42.9	3	21.4	3	21.4	
Psychology 1	55	5	9.1	13	23.6	18	32.7	15	27.3	4
Psychology 3	11	2	18.2	3	27.3	3	27.3	3	27.3	
Religion 1	20	5	25.0	9	45.0	5	25.0	1	5.0	
Sociology 1	46	4	8.7	6	13.0	26	56.5	8	17.4	2
Sociology 3	13	1	7.7	4	30.8					
Spanish 1	23	4	17.4	8	34.8	5	21.7	3	13.0	3
Zoology 1	51	8	15.7	16	31.4	19	37.2	6	11.8	2
Zoology 3	39	6	15.4	17	43.6	14	35.9	2	5.1	
Zoology 9	24	4	16.7	8	33.3	5	20.8			
Total Grades										
Courses with ten men or less										
138			45	32.6	35	25.4	42	30.4	12	8.7
2983			311	10.4	794	26.7	594	33.3	680	22.8
All Courses										
3121			356	11.4	829	26.5	1036	33.2	692	22.1

Intercollegiate Column

The new ice cream eating champ at Harvard recently defeated the former titleholder, a freshman, by eating away 24 plates — four vanilla, 18 chocolate, and a dangerous looking sundae.

The runner-up yielded to fatigue after 19 plates.

Says Professor Harry A. Wieman of the University of Chicago: "The one thing that distinguishes men from all other animals is the fact that he laughs."

An Honorary degree is a degree conferred on a man who proved that he could win without it. — *Indiana Daily Student*.

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"IT'S YOUR MOVE," says Wilbur to Mrs. Shaw. His own move is to light up a Camel — "for digestion's sake." "Camels finish off a meal," he says.

ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"Camels agree with me"

Santvoord Talks About Attitudes Toward War

"Before the fight, one should make sure that the war is defensive and not aggressive," said Mr. George V. Santvoord, headmaster of the Hotchkiss School, in chapel last Sunday.

Discussing the desirable attitude one should take toward war, Mr. Santvoord listed the various attitudes which people commonly take. The first is that war is great sport, and that it is enjoyable to fight. The second is that if an enemy has something you want, take it from him.

The speaker listed as his third common attitude toward war the idea that one should be prepared to fight for things that are dear to him. The fourth group says, "Neutrality at all costs." Finally, the Quaker attitude of never fighting.

Mr. Santvoord expressed the hope that the present generation will benefit by the experiences of others with war, and that they will not have to learn to hate war through their own experiences with it.

ALUMNUS CONTAINS PRESNELL'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

to the college were given by men whose fathers were Bowdoin students, but who did not attend Bowdoin themselves because of geographical inconvenience, a desire for technical training, or various other reasons.

Illustrating the art reviews by Professor Andrews and Mr. Beam are photographs of the portraits by Hals and Rembrandt. "Herr Pieter Tjarck" and "The Young Man with the Short Sword." Professor Andrews gives an account of the accepted criticisms of Hals' portrait, and Mr. Beam recalls the extravagant life and great paintings of the genius, Rembrandt.

Bishop Discusses Phi Chi

James A. Bishop '38, Undergraduate Editor of the "Alumnus" discusses in an article whether or not a new Phi Chi disciplinary committee should be established in place of the present S.C.D.C. Undergraduate

Miscellany, by Harry T. Foote '38, takes up the question of hockey and basketball at Bowdoin, praises the Glee Club's successful tour, and discusses the feasibility of continuing the "Quill."

Also included in this issue is the third installment of the Alumni "Needs" Report. Among the books reviewed is Dean Nixon's completed translation of the works of Plautus. This edition, with both the original Latin and the English translation, is written in five volumes and required twenty-two years of work. It is said by the reviewer to be "the biggest literary task . . . to be completed by any member of the Bowdoin faculty in nearly a century and a half of its history."

NOTICE

The Committee on Commencement Parts has voted that any student not named by the committee for a provisional part, provided he stands in the upper quarter of his class, may compete for the commencement platform by passing in a part of about 1,600 words at the office of the president on or before April 20, 1938.



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PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

"Camels are preferred by the tobacco growers, who know leaf tobacco from the ground up"

according to the observation of tobacco planters themselves

Thomas Middleton and his twin brother James have been growing tobacco for 14 years. "The Camel people bought up my best tobacco last year," Tom Middleton says. "They have for 12 years. When anyone talks about finer, more expensive tobaccos, that means Camels to me. I smoke 'em — my brother smokes 'em — and so do most of us around here who grow and know tobacco."

Henderson Carroll has been growing tobacco for 18 years. "For my own smoking," he says, "I like Camels. I know the Camel buyers purchased just about every top-grade lot of tobacco at the sales I went to last year. My own crop was a dandy. And, as usual, Camel got the best of it."

"I've been planting tobacco for 20 years," says Harry C. King, a successful grower, who knows tobacco from the ground up because he grows it. "Camel bought the choice lots of my last tobacco crop — paid more for my best leaf tobacco. So I know they use finer, more expensive tobaccos in Camel cigarettes. That's one mighty good reason why my cigarette is Camel."

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Spring Football Hits New High As 84 Candidates Report To Walsh

HEBRON TAKES ANNUAL STATE TANK CLASSIC

Portland Mermen Defeated By One Point In State Intercolastics

By Jack Neefe
Hebron Academy came through the finals of the Maine Intercolastic Swimming Meet last Saturday night in the Curtis pool to win by a close margin before a crowd of townspeople and visitors. The Big Green scored 51 points with Portland second with 50. Brunswick was third with 36, and Edward Little was far behind.

Hebron led all the way, but Portland threatened late in the program. Brunswick High School sprung a surprise when Fortin and Desjardins placed first and second in the dive to win over contestants from Portland. Hebron was especially strong in the shorter distances. Page, the prep schooler's captain, captured first in both the fifty and hundred dashes to score twenty valuable points for his team. Portland's victory in the last event netted thirteen points, but left them still one point behind the winners. A previous disqualification of Hebron allowed the Portland boys to win in the medley relay although the Hebronites won the event in record-equaling time. Hebron had previously broken the record in the afternoon trials. Medals were awarded to those contestants who placed third or better.

Summary:
50-Yard Free Style—Won by Page, Hebron; second, Hinds, Portland; third, Stomber, Hebron; fourth, Harris, Deering; fifth, Soutar, E. L. H. S. Time 1:22 seconds.
100-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Fox, Hebron; second, Giampruzzi, Portland; third, Ormsby, Brunswick; fourth, Knowlton, ELHS; fifth, Little, Hebron. Time 1:42.

220-Yard Free Style—Won by Griffin, Portland; second, Sawyer, Hebron; third, Ferris, Portland; fourth, Hammond, ELHS; fifth, Hammond, Brunswick. Time 2:34.

100-Yard Backstroke—Won by Eaton, Hebron; second, Evans, Hebron; third, Smith, Brunswick; fourth, White, Deering; fifth, Thälheimer, Brunswick. Time 1:02, new record.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by Page, Hebron; second, Hinds, Portland; third, Blake and Samuels, Portland; fourth, Harris, Deering. Time 60 seconds.

Diving—Won by Fortin, Brunswick, 60.41 points; second, Desjardins, Brunswick, 55.58; third, Iwanowicz, Hebron, 61.90; fourth, Wilcox, Hebron, 61.59; fifth, Boucher, ELHS, 59.02.

150-Yard Individual Medley—Won by Gorman, Portland; second, Nickerson, Brunswick; third, H. Hammond, ELHS; fourth, McGowan, Portland. Boyler, Deering, disqualified. Time 1:54.4 sets record.

200-Yard Relay Free Style—Won by Portland (Sawyer, Griffin, Fortin, Sullivan); second, Deering; third, Brunswick; fourth, Edward Little (Wilmer, Gould, Mills, Watson); Hebron disqualified. Time 1:51.2.

150-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Hebron (Evans, Fox, Mosses); second, Brunswick; third, Portland; fourth, Deering; fifth, Lewiston (Anderson, Randall, Ehrenfried). Time 1:30.3, equals record.

SPORTS SIDEIGHTS

By Bud Stevens
Once again reconciled to the comfort and solace of Brunswick, Bowdoin's athletic departments put the finishing touches on the records and statements of the interscholastic invasions of the past few weeks, and settle down to prepare for the forthcoming Spring schedules. With little help from the weatherman, the baseball and football squads have been forced to remain indoors for a large portion of the last two weeks. Bowdoin's diamond men face a tough job of having to be ready for their first game by April 19. There's plenty to be done in the way of trotting around the bases and winging the long ones in from the outfield before Linn Wells can say that his boys are ready to take the field. Infield practice and battery practice can be handled to a large extent in the cage, but outside of that not much in the line of team co-ordination can be accomplished.

— s —
Dropping baseball for the moment, let's take a glance at that late afternoon pastime, football. Grid warfare is no longer a one season sport, as can readily be seen by the recent proposals of the Ivy League to schedule Spring games. However, although this may never come to pass, it is still of prime importance that the Varsity football get some preliminary training during the few available weeks in the Spring. The new system instigated this year as far as the cage work and the co-operation between the athletic departments certainly ought to have its influence on the early fall practice next year. Not only does this new system aid the organization of Spring football, but it also shows the general co-operating spirit of the Bowdoin sports. It certainly looks as if organized Spring football practice sessions are here to stay.

— s —
The U. of Maine hasn't forgotten that there is such a thing as football either; for reports have it that forty-five candidates turned out for "Foxy" Fred Brice's first call. Chances for the Pale Blue don't look too hopeful, however, with ten of last year's eleven starters and eighteen of the twenty-three lettermen being graduated this June. There certainly is a sharp difference in the amount of available material and the number of candidates between the Pale Blue and the Polar Bears. Coach Brice, writing in the Boston Transcript recently, picked the State Champion Polar Bears as the "favored team for next fall's campaign with Colby presenting strong opposition." Fred went on to say that "Colby is definitely on the upgrade."

Speaking of football, there is one other situation that all Bowdoin football followers should consider carefully. In 1940 Bowdoin will open football relations with Amherst College. In a recent Boston Herald article, the author takes up the announcement of the Amherst-Bowdoin game. He goes on to say that "This has given rise to talk regarding the possible enlargement of the Little Three to a Little Four alignment. Wesleyan and Williams have both taken on Bowdoin in football and the proposed Amherst-Bowdoin plan would lend color to the gossip about a possible new league." The ORIENT opens its columns to any discussion over this topic from students and from graduates alike; for we feel that it includes the larger topic of whether or not Bowdoin is going to start to branch out from the Maine State series. Letters to the Editor or any other form of communication will be more than welcome.

In case any of Bowdoin's hockey followers missed the recent ranking of the New England Intercollegiate Hockey League, it might be appropriate to repeat that the Polar Bear sextet was fifth. The B.U. sextet was on top with New Hampshire, B.C., and M.I.T. following in that order. Colby was seventh in the final ranking. Inge Auld finished up fifth in the individual honors with Oakley Melendy coming in ninth. Arnold scored six goals and eleven assists for a total of 17 points, while Melendy scored seven and seven for a total of 14.

Alumnus Donates Trophy To Track

Coach Jack Magee has recently announced the gift of another ten-year trophy by Leslie A. Claiff, '28 of Brockton, Mass. The trophy is for the 100-yard dash. The name of the man who has the best time during each year in the century dash is to be inscribed on the medallions of the plaque, and solid gold medals will be presented to the men whose names are inscribed.

Leslie Claiff was the college record holder in the 75-yard dash for several years with the record school time of 8 sec.

Freshman Relay Takes Fifth In I. C. 4A Meet

An unfortunate mishap cost the Bowdoin Freshman relay team a probable second and a possible first place in the I. C. 4A Track Meet last Saturday night in Madison Square Garden. Competing with the best yearling teams in the East, the team gave a good account of itself, finishing fifth in a field of twelve. These teams represented the following colleges: Columbia, Cornell, Fordham, Holy Cross, Lafayette, Manhattan, N. Y. U., Pennsylvania, Penn. State, Princeton, Yale, and Boston College.

Bowdoin was off to a good start as Martin, the lead-off man, running the half mile, stayed up with the pace-setters all the way, and was in the first five finishers when he handed the baton over to Young, who ran the quarter mile. He was in second when he passed the stick to Maguire, running the 220. In the confusion, the baton fell to the floor and rolled under the board track. By the time it was retrieved, about seventy yards had been lost. Doubleday, running the anchor mile, came from behind in eleventh place to finish in the fifth position, passing six other milers. His time for the mile was 4:32, and the time for the field was 7:45.

Out of a field of thirty, the only other Bowdoin entrant was Toottell. He gained sixth place in the 35 pound weight with a 49 ft. 11 in. toss.

Rifemen To Shoot In Intercollegiates

Bowdoin's Rifle squad under the new leadership of George Griffin is looking forward to the Intercollegiate Meet at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. This coming weekend. Competing against Navy, M.I.T., Yale, Harvard, Norwich, and others, the Polar Bears will be facing an imposing field.

Bud Guild, Dave Brown, and Wellington Yaple will make the trip for the Bowdoin team as will Coach Ralph Wagg.

The results of a postal match with Yale University have not been announced as yet. The match was held last Saturday. The Freshman sharpshooters will not be competing again until after vacation. However, both the Varsity and Freshman schedules will continue after the holidays.

Opens Spring Football



Courtesy of Portland Press Herald
Coach Adam Walsh, who last week issued a call for grid aspirants in preparation for his fourth season as coach of the State champion Polar Bear eleven. A newly organized Spring athletic practice schedule drew a record attendance of 84 football candidates, the largest in the College's history.

SPRING SCHEDULES

The following are the tentative schedules for Bowdoin's Spring athletic season:

Baseball	Home	Away
April 19 - Bates	home	exh.
April 23 - Colby	away	exh.
April 27 - Mass. State	away	
April 28 - Wesleyan	away	
April 29 - Amherst	away	
April 30 - Tufts	away	
May 3 - Colby	home	
May 5 - Maine	home	
May 7 - Bates	away	
May 10 - Bates	away	
May 11 - Maine	away	
May 13 - Colby	home	
May 16 - Bates	home	
May 24 - Maine	home	
May 27 - Colby	away	

J. V. Baseball	Home	Away
April 26 - South Portland	home	
April 28 - Brunswick	home	
April 29 - Fryeburg	home	
April 30 - Edward Little	home	
May 4 - Thornton	home	
May 13 - Fryeburg	away	
May 17 - Hebron	away	

Track	Home	Away
April 16 - Jayvees at Andover		
April 30 - Harvard Relays at Harvard		
May 7 - Vermont and Springfield at Springfield		
May 14 - Maine State Meet in Brunswick		
May 21 - New England Meet in Providence, R. I.		
May 28 - I. C. 4A Meet in New York		

Fresh Track	Home	Away
May 4 - Frosh vs. Stephens and Kennebunk High Schools at Bowdoin		
May 11 - Frosh vs. Deering and South Portland High Schools at Bowdoin		
May 23 - State Meet		

Golf	Home	Away
April 27 - Dartmouth	away	
April 28 - Williams	away	
April 29 - Wesleyan	away	
May 4 - Colby	home	
May 7 - Maine	home	
May 13 - Colby	away	
May 30 - Amherst	away	
May 20-21 - New England		
May 23-24 - State Meet		

Tennis	Home	Away
April 27 - Dartmouth	away	
April 28 - Williams	away	
April 29 - Wesleyan	away	
April 30 - Amherst	away	
May 4 - Colby	home	
May 7 - Maine	away	
May 10 - Bates	home	
May 13 - Colby	away	
May 16 - Maine	home	
May 23-24 - State Meet		

J. V. Tennis	Home	Away
April 27 - Andover	away	
May 13 - Hebron	away	

BUD WHITE PLACES AT HARVARD MEET

Bud White, holder of Bowdoin College pool records as well as other New England swimming titles, tied for second place with Riley of Rutgers in the 50 yard freestyle event of the Harvard College Invitational Meet last Friday and Saturday in the Harvard Pool at Cambridge, Mass. Charlie Hutter of Harvard won the event, and Rose of Rutgers gained fourth place. Hutter covered the distance in 23.3 seconds, equaling his own Harvard pool record. In the 100 yard freestyle, White finished last in the finals. In this last event, Coach Miller claimed that White's stroke was irregular and that his breathing was faulty. Kirby Thwing, the other Bowdoin representative, was scratched from the diving event. It is still indefinite whether or not Bud will compete in the Nationals. Other than this possibility, swimming competition for the year has been completed. Coach Bob Miller announces that the Red Cross Life Saving course, as well as the Examiner's course, will begin Tuesday, April 5, starting at 4 o'clock. An added feature this year will be a First Aid course.

Two Squads Receive Athletic Recognition

With the recent presentation of numerals to the Polar Bear freshman basketball squad, the College authorities officially recognized the Yearling hoopers. Whether, or not, this policy will continue will not be decided until an athletic council meeting during the second week in April at which time the final decision will be made over the hockey-basketball situation.

Fifteen basketball numerals were awarded, and eleven varsity letters were presented to the members of the State Championship Hockey sextet. Capt. Leon Buck '38, Ingersoll Arm '39, William Allen '39, Robert Bass '40, Charles Corey '39, Dan Hanley '39, David Doughty '40, Oakley Melendy '39, Fred Jealous '39, Payson Tucker '40 were awarded letters as was Ned Vergason '39 for work as manager of the squad. Dan Hanley was elected captain of next year's sextet last night. Numerals were presented to the following members of the freshman quintet: John Bamford, Hasen Fillet, Nelson Austin, Paul Gardent, Bruce Haley, Garth Good, Freeman Morrow, Harold Potter, Larry Smith, Prentiss Stephens, Mario Tonn, D. H. Horsman, and the managers Dick Fernald '38, George Stevens '40, and Marshall Leydon '41.

New Practice Schedule In Use As Fourth Title Campaign Opens

Replacements Emphasized As Coaches Attempt To Fill End, Guard, Center, And Backfield Posts Suffering In June

By Dick Doyle
Keyed to the modern tempo of the day and age, thudding footballs now challenge cracking bats as true hangers of the Spring sports season, both in Hyde Cage and on Pickard Field. Now accepted as an essential part of the football program, Spring Football has reached a high mark in history, with a squad of 84 working under Coach Adam Walsh, as he starts his fourth successive campaign at the head of Bowdoin's State Champions. Not only is Bowdoin "keeping up with the Joneses"—it seems to be a step ahead.

With characteristic organization, in a manner that satisfies all hands, Adam has arranged to have all candidates for the team take part in the work-outs for at least two weeks before vacation. Included in this number are men who are also participating in various spring sports. These latter are given lighter assignments, but are nevertheless gaining invaluable experience. After returning from vacation, the baseball and track men will devote their time to their respective squads, while the others will probably continue football practice for three or four more weeks.

Winning Spirit Present
"The old order changeth, giving way to the new!" We are only too familiar with the caliber of the departing lettermen who appreciate their service, bemoan their loss. There's nary a moan among the eighty-odd aspirants for the eleven starting positions, however, and the winning tradition is there. The end positions, with the quartet of Fitts, Newman, Cox, and Curran among the missing, should be two warmly contested posts. The two other major losses in the line are Ashkenazy at guard, and Nicholson, center. Key backs to go by the boards are three-fourths of the starting backfield, Bobby Smith, Dave Soule, and Junie Frye.

On the credit side of the ledger, we find regular Mac Denham, letterman Dan Hanley, and squadman Johnny Marble heading a large and hopeful delegation of ends. Coach Walsh, aide to the team, and temporary coach Dave Fitts, is placing plenty of emphasis on replacements. Denham is a natural football player, the worthy successor to Fitts at left end, if unhindered by an injured knee. Danno Hanley has plenty of the "Fighting Irish," and can be counted upon when the going is rough. Marble is a greatly improved player, being a product of the Junior Varsity. Freshmen arguments are Paul Howe, Bill Barton, and Steve Hinkley. Hinkley of the end and last fall's yearlings, while Bob Shropshire and Harvey Curran, senior guard and back, respectively, have joined the group of likely candidates.

Corey Captains Team
Big Nela Corey, virtual director of the hockey team, should provide the necessary leadership as he captains the team from his left tackle post. "B" men Bunny Bass and Bill Broe are back, though it is uncertain as to whether Broe will be available or not. Carl Boulter, largest on the squad, is steadily improving, but perhaps the foremost candidate for the other tackle position is Bob Toney, weighty freshman. Other husky future sponsumers are Bill Walker, Ed Cooper, and Steve Hinkley, who should make the tackle reinforcements the strongest in recent years.

Wait Loeman, ranked with Ashkenazy in the all-time lineups, is set for another good year, and probably will show an increase in weight. Ralph Howard, replacement for Ashkenazy, is the other returning letterman.

POLAR BEARS AWAIT DRYING OF DIAMOND

Baseball practice under the guidance of Coach Linn Wells enters its third week of indoor practice with promising prospects for some outdoor work in the next few days. The Pickard diamond, still covered with a layer of mud, will have to dry out considerably before the Polar Bear ball tossers can trot around the bases.

Indoor practice has been limited in its intensity because of the football schedule being carried out, but by April 1 Coach Wells will have his full squad ready for some hard practice on the Varsity field. No changes have been made in the lineups as stated earlier in the season, but the positions are still open. The schedule will open on April 13 with an exhibition game between Colby is next on the schedule in another exhibition match, and then the Polar Bears open their season in earnest at the Bangor Y. M. C. A., which defeated them earlier in the year. The Jayvees will meet Portland Junior College following the Spring vacation.

NOTICE
There will be a meeting of both freshman and varsity track squads in Coach Magee's office tomorrow afternoon at 3.30.

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man, who is well over the 190-pound figure, Dunc Whitehill and Red Osby are the stout and stocky squad members who should be up in the batting, while Hoyt Griffith ineligible last year, is an experienced player. Mario Tonn, Bob Irwin, and Ed Gault divided the regular guard work for the frosh, while Bandy Lincoln, if lack of size is no handicap, may surprise.

Clare Webster showed an able long way toward filling Nick Nicholson's shoes at center, although the rare combination of two bruising pivots from the frosh, Dave Harkness and Sonny Austin, will make it a three-way struggle for the spot. George Reardon, tall trackman who was ineligible last year, is a possibility. There is really little to choose between the first three, except for Webster's season of Varsity service, while inexperience hinders Reardon.

Bounding Bobby Smith, blocker extraordinaire, will be sorely missed at quarterback, although heady Johnny Carland has proved an able substitute. Hank Dale is a Jay-Vee graduate, who has the additional asset of consistent place-kicking ability, a department which has been weak since Bucky Sawyer's graduation. Joe Williams, freshman signal-caller, is also in the running, while Red Rowson, letterman at fullback, is receiving a trial.

Should Rowson remain at quarterback, Andy Haldane of the frosh would be the leading fullback, being especially noted for his kicking and defensive play. Kenney Welch is an improving Jayvee fullback who should figure in the fight. A possible misshapen, but shifting of one of the half-backs to full.

Halfbacks Strong
Benny Karsokas, Oak Melendy, and Boyd Legate, all lettermen specialists, head the strong halfback contingent for the positions in which Dave Soule's loss is the biggest gap. As "Big Ben" is the most powerful runner, Melendy the all-round utility man, and Legate the longest kicker and quickest break-away runner, a place for each in the starting lineup would be highly desirable. Jack Tucker, shifty ball-carrier and accurate passer, El Gilman, bullet passer, and Bert Paul are other squadmen available. Molester, Bob Stokell and Bonzagni are two talented runners with enough experience behind them to be real threats.

Quarterbacks: Cartland '39, Dale '40, MacCree '39, Harrington '41, Williams '41.
Backs: Karsokas '39, Melendy '39, Legate '40, Paul '39, Tucker '40, Gilman '40, Stickle '41, Bonzagni '41, Field '41, Dymond '40, Currier '39, Foley '41, McKeough '40, R. S. Fortin '41, Le Roy '41.

Fullbacks: Rowson '39, Welch '40, Haldane '41, Blunt '40, Creiger '40, Peck '41, Bevins '40.

Ends: Denham '39, Hanley '39, Marble '40, Howe '41, Hinkley '41, W. Barton '41, Hermann '40, Stanley '41, McGuire '41, Shropshire '41, Kelley '41, Uehara '41, Hales '40, Hales '40, Kinsey '40.

Tackles: Capt. Corey '39, Bass '40, Boulter '40, Toney '41, Walker '41, Cooper '41, Steele '41, Hinkley '41, Leydon '41, Miller '41, Curtis '41, Brown '41.

Guards: Loeman '40, Howard '39, Osby '40, Whitehill '39, Jealous '39, Griffith '40, Tonn '41, Irwin '41, Ciullo '41, Sebastianski '41, Tukey '39, E. Pope '41, Abbott '40, Crystal '41, Gardent '40, T. Leydon '41, Holliday '41, Lincoln '41, Mason '41.

Centers: Webster '40, Harkness '41, Austin '41, McGregor '40, Reardon '39.

Bowdoin Fencers Drop Two Week-End Matches

Bowdoin dropped both of its fencing matches this week end, one to a strong M.I.T. trio, 7-3, and the other to Dartmouth in a close contest, 4-3.

At M.I.T. Friday night, Carl Barron won two matches in foil and Capt. Stern won one. Stern and Hudson shared equal points for the fourth won at Hanover, Saturday afternoon. The Varsity squad closes its season April 8 with a return match with the Bangor Y. M. C. A., which defeated them earlier in the year. The Jayvees will meet Portland Junior College following the Spring vacation.

Action Taken To Add Color To State Meet

In an attempt to add color and enthusiasm to the annual Spring Maine State Track Meet, the Maine Intercollegiate Association announced several new holdings that will be put into effect this season when the Polar Bears play host to the state rivals. In their meeting last Monday, the Association cut the admission price of the meet in half, leaving it at 35 cents. This year's meet will be run off in an hour and a half in an attempt to avoid the criticism that has been made against the past state track contests.

The entire program will be stimulated with additional color as an elaborate announcing system will be installed along with flags and markers in all the jumping events. Added to these, the state rivalry seems to be at a high point. The U. of Maine is the favored team in the competition, but, as recent meets have shown, that doesn't mean that the meet will be a lopsided affair. Coach Fred Brice, mentor of the Pale Blue football eleven, recently voiced the opinion in the Boston Transcript, that the Bears would win easily. Student rumors the Oregon fans, however, are far more outspoken; for the Maine rooters claim that their team will take every event in the meet.

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MASQUERS DECIDE TO STAGE "SHOEMAKER"

(Continued from page 1)
on May 13 at 8:15 p.m. for the sub-freshman guests; the second showing will take place on May 19 of Ivy weekend at 8 o'clock. The Ivy performance will be over by 10 o'clock so that it will not interfere with the fraternity dances.

Final Cast Chosen
The final selections for the cast are as follows:

King Henry V. Titcomb '39; the Earl of Lincoln, Lord '39; Rowland Lacy, Brownell '41; Asker, Downer '41; Sir Roger Oatley, West '37; Hammon, Yapple '40; Warner, Clark '38; Scott, Craven '38; Simon Eyre, H-phum '38; Roger Hodge, Walden '38; Eric, Welch '38; Ralph, Berger '38; Lovell, Shepherd '40; Dodger, Hunt '40; a Dutch skipper, Marr '41; Rose Oatley, Davis '41; Sybil, Vergason '39; Margery Eyre, Ostry '40; Jane, Stover '39. The stage manager for the production is Bullock '40. Blunt '40 is the production manager.

Alpha Delta Phi Wins In Fraternity Singing

(Continued from page 1)
the winners and presented the cup, after having been the victim of a Tiltonson ruse. Professor Tiltonson had the Dean walk almost the entire length of the hall only to inform him that he only wanted to see if he were present.

The judges were Mr. Ellstadt Smith and Mr. John Thomas of the Portland Men's Singing Club, and Professor Karmeling of the Bowdoin faculty. The contest was instituted three years ago by Alfred Brinkler, former Bowdoin organist, who donated a cup in memory of Edward H. Wass, late Professor of Music at Bowdoin.

Harvard Casanovas were wounded deeply when news from New York stated that in the future they must sign application blanks before being allowed to date chorines of a Broadway musical show for the evening.

Glee Club To Sing At Westbrook On April 8

Under the direction of Professor Frederic Tiltonson, the Bowdoin Glee Club will give a concert at Westbrook Junior College on the evening of April 8. The group consisting of 45 boys will be the dinner guests of Westbrook, following a rehearsal in the afternoon.

After the concert there will be a dance at the Eastland Hotel in Portland with the Polar Bears furnishing the music.

The program will be the same as that presented at Colby Junior College, with the exception of one number. The Scottish Folk-Song, "Ca' the Yowes" will be replaced by "May No Bash Intruder Disturb," from "Solomon," by Handel.

Intercollegiate Forum To Be Here On April 12

The Maine Intercollegiate Forum, including delegates from the four Maine colleges, Bowdoin, Bates, Colby, and the University of Maine, will meet on the Bowdoin campus on Tuesday, April 12. Each college participating in the forum will send one speaker to the meeting. Ernest F. Andrews '40 will be the Bowdoin representative.

This year the delegates to the Intercollegiate Forum will discuss the New Deal from various angles. Four sides or points of view will be presented: Bowdoin will give the left-wing argument; Bates, the New Deal's; Colby the conservative Democrats'; and the University of Maine, the Republican Party's.

Each speaker will discuss the New Deal in the light of the policy of the party that he represents. After the speeches, an open forum will be held. At this time, the audience will have the opportunity to question the arguments of the speakers and to introduce their own personal ideas and convictions.

PLANS WEIGHED TO LIMIT DELEGATIONS

(Continued from page 1)
various fraternities. Several ideas have been submitted, including the suggestion that delegations be limited to twelve by a gentleman's agreement. Another plan is to distribute blanks to both freshmen and fraternities the Monday after the college opens in the fall.

Would Indicate Preferences
On these blanks the freshmen would check the houses they had visited and indicate their preferences.

The fraternity on its blank would check in turn the men they wished to pledge. Then these blanks would be gone over by a committee and, keeping within a specified limit, the men would be placed, as far as possible, according to the preference of the man and the fraternity. No pledge buttons would be handed out before this time.

Meetings and discussions are still being carried on, and as yet no definite plan has been made. "However," says Dean Nixon, "some plan will be drawn up before next year regarding the limiting of pledges to each fraternity for it is quite evident that to keep eleven fraternities at Bowdoin some arrangement will have to be made."

Coffin Gives Turnbull Lectures In Baltimore

(Continued from page 1)
on March 31. "A New Kind of Salvation." Mr. Coffin is basing his criticism and discussion of Robinson and Frost not only on their works but also on personal letters that he has received from them.

One of Mr. Coffin's readings of his own poetry will be for the Tudor and Stuart Club of the Johns Hopkins University. Another will be given at the University Library tea. There will also be several private readings.

While in Baltimore, Mr. Coffin will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Turnbull, descendants of the founders of the lectureship, at Rodger's Forge, Baltimore County, Md.

Constitution Is Topic Of Lecture By Powell

(Continued from page 1)
mechanism, "because you don't know it will work out. It must be flexible enough to allow for judgment."

Makes Reference To Maine
Opening his lecture with specific reference to the part which Maine (then a province of Massachusetts) played in ratifying the Constitution, he said, "Maine contributed almost nothing to ratification," although he pointed out that the Brunswick delegate to the Massachusetts convention voted for acceptance. He made it clear however, that the Constitution was not in favor with the general run of people, saying, "A plebiscite would not have supported it." "And," he added, "framing it was not so difficult as ratifying it. It was an instrument put over by marvelous political skill."

Burnett Takes Worth Of Loyalty As Theme

The worth of loyalty was the theme of Professor Charles T. Burnett's talk in chapel last Saturday morning. Membership in a group, he said, is necessary, and when one is a member of a group there is a bond between him and the group. In this bond is the virtue of group loyalty or in the words of Professor Burnett, "It is the unconquerable will to maintain the good of the group to which one belongs."

Too often we have the bad illusion of securing private good at the expense of the group. In other words, it is the mistake of considering where loyalty is due, to a small or large group, he said. It should all depend on our relations, and here in college we should understand that and try to decide where our loyalty is due.

NOTICE
All material for the Spring issue of the "Quill" must be submitted before March 25 to S. K. Jacobs, Editor, or any member of the "Quill" board.

PORTRAIT OF PIETER TJARCK



... by Frans Hals, which, with Rembrandt's "Portrait Of A Young Man Holding A Short Sword," will be on exhibition in the Walker Art Building immediately after the spring vacation.

Variety

By Robert D. Fleischer
Editor Cantor Benny Goodman are featured in that new cigarette show starting next Monday night. Hal Kemp takes over Benny's former time slot. Bob Benchley is being considered for his own spot on the airwaves. Best bets in Boston this vacation: the Opera; Hockey Play-Offs; the Luntz in "The Sea Gull" (ends Sat.); Chick Webb at Levegas; Cooper and Colbert in "Bluebird's Eighth Wife" at the Met; "Snow White" if you haven't seen it yet. New York offers too many "must sees" to list. Billy Holiday, the sepiu swing diva, forms the Count Basie, now lifting in front of Art Shaw and the Artists. In England, in the 14th century, Meols of more than two courses were forbidden by law. We hear that Prof. Meserve just barely passed organic chemistry here in his undergraduate days. Week's pet gripe: It's the weather again. Hervey Allen's "Action at Aquila" takes the "Gone With the Wind" theme and presents it from a Northern viewpoint. Not so successful, however. And there's still a miniature golf course doing business, winter and summer, on Long Island. Don't Miss "Merrily We Live" if it's in your district during vacation.

BLUNT ELECTED TO LEAGUE'S COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)
The Model League of Nations, formed in 1928 to familiarize undergraduates with the procedure and activities of the actual League, has had eleven conferences. Each year a committee of ten is chosen to prepare for the year to follow, electing officers, naming the colleges to their respective countries, and making other arrangements. Blunt was elected a member of this executive committee.

CUMBERLAND

Wednesday March 23
William Powell and Annabella
in
"The Baroness and the Butler"
also Sound Act
News
Thursday March 24
"Of Human Hearts"
with
Walter Huston — James Stewart
Beatriz Bon — Guy Kibbee
also
Selected Short Subjects
Friday March 25
"Start Cheering"
with
Jimmy Durante — Joan Perry
also March of Time
News
Saturday March 26
Bobby Bren
in
"Hawaii Calls"
also Sound Act
Cartoon
Mon. - Tues. March 28 - 29
Shirley Temple
in
"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm"
also Sound Act
News

Mustard and Cress

By Richard E. Tukey
Spring has "gotten" country farmer Charlie Mason.
Sunday morning, pepped up by the coming of THE season, Charlie set out to prune shrubbery about the Beta House. He went into the back yard and surveyed the landscape:
"Gee, these rosebushes certainly need pruning," he said as he spied a large clump of three-foot tall thorny stalks; whereupon Charlie belabored himself by clipping them off to about two inches from the ground.
After he had clipped half of the clump thus, the House chef, as he caught sight of Charlie's activities, reminded him that the clump was not one of overgrown rosebushes but one of healthy blackberry bushes.
Charlie hopes (we presume) that Neighbor Sadler doesn't read our column!

m-c
Among the unfortunate repeaters in English 2 this term is a particular Sophomore who has become enraged about his having flunked the course and for consistently pulling down low grades in composition work.
He bases his plea upon the fact that he recently wrote a theme for his girl, a high school student in a Massachusetts town. The theme was so good that the high school instructor recommended its publication in the school paper: it was printed and the girl received a fine mark.
Professor Brown, you certainly have overlooked some promising talent!

m-c
It isn't often that any one trips up the Dean, but we understand that he blushes every time he meets Professor Mitchell. That N. Y. play title "All that Glitters" in its pure Shakespeare is "All that Glitters". Raymond Scott's "Minuet in Jazz" was one of the high spots of "Sally, Irene, and Mary". It's said that Jane Austen never narrated a conversation between gentlemen alone because she rarely wrote about anything she hadn't personally witnessed. Dance Committee take note: Kay Kyser is scheduled for appearance in the East this Spring. Eight of Sammy Kaye's swing and away musicians are Kaye's former classmates at Ohio U. Happy vacation.

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BRINKLER TO GIVE RECITAL TONIGHT

(Continued from page 1)
head of the department until Professor Tiltonson came to Bowdoin in September, 1936.
At present Mr. Brinkler is Dean of the Maine Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and he has given organ recitals in New York, Boston, and in many parts of the country, as far South as Dallas, Texas.
Mr. Brinkler's complete program for this evening will be as follows:
Choral in A Minor Franck
A Rose Breaks into Bloom Brahms
Doric Toccata Bach
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, Bach
The Quest Lemare
Comes Autumn Time Sowerby
Easter, Spring Song Edmond
Little Bells of Lourdes Gaul
Andante Tomblie
Toccata Tomblie

Professor Kirkland now. It seems that Kirkland, when a recent faculty committee meeting was beginning to get dull, proposed the following conundrum: A drop of oil is placed in the center of a pan. The oil proceeds to spread and cover the surface of the pan, the amount of area covered doubling every second. If the entire surface is covered in 20 seconds, how long will it take to cover half the area?
While their colleagues, who knew the answer, looked on with patronizing smiles, the Dean and Professor Mitchell proceeded to grapple with this momentous problem. Finally the Dean heaved a sigh of relief, and announced that the answer was "10 seconds."

Professor Mitchell was more cagey. He wouldn't commit himself, but he assured his colleagues that if he set to work on the problem he would have no trouble in solving it. "I haven't forgotten all my mathematics," he said.

(In case you've forgotten all your mathematics, too, the correct answer is 19 seconds. Get it?)
Who is the loveliest creature who has carved the name of "Judy Garland," popular child actress on one of the seats in the Sociology 2 conference room, second floor in Adams?

m-c
White Key socialites are said to have flustered and shaded in various hues of red recently when some Pembroke College girls came here for a debate.

Unusually apprehensive about the potential "beauties" who were to visit us, the committee delegated Deke Ed Scribner to be the College's official host; he was to entertain them. In short, the White Key doubted that debaters would be "beauties."

But they were!
m-c
But—they can't take it! Earlier in the year this Pembroke team debated a Wesleyan team (the same Wesleyan team that debated here). The Wesleyan prosecutor was very aggressive in his interrogation. In fact, he was so aggressive (so the story goes) that the Pembroke witness burst into tears.

Needless to say, the Wesleyan team lost the debate—because of ungentlemanly conduct.

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